Weather

Sunny and warmer this afternoon, highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight, lows in the upper 30s to the mid 40s. Partly cloudy Friday, highs in the 60s.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 118 — No. 119 | 24 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, April 29, 1976

County property values skyrocket, report indicates

Hang on to your wallet--reappraisal is coming

By GEORGE MALEK

After two years of field study, Sabre Systems, Inc., of Dayton, has submitted its reappraisal report to Fayette County auditor Mary Morris, and property values have skyrocketed.

According to the firm's findings, the value of Fayette County real estate as a whole has more than doubled since the last appraisal in 1970.

Based on the 1970 appraisal and updating for new construction since, Fayette County was "worth" $192,423,700 last year. However, after investigating real estate sales of buildings and property over several years, Sabre Systems estimated the current value at $397,990,640 excluding utilities. This represents an increase of 107 per cent.

Agricultural land experienced the greatest increase in estimated value. Prices of farm land jumped 146 per cent. For those selling their agricultural property, this may be cause for celebration, but for the taxpayer it represents disaster.

Taxes for 1976 will rise dramatically. Although they will not increase as much as much as the properties' true value, the increases will be substantial.

Actually, the reappraisal figures are not final until approved by the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals, but Mrs. Morris said there is little hope that they would be reduced. If anthing, the state would adjust the values upward, she said.

Mrs. Morris, chairman of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners Robert Mace, and county prosecuting attorney James A. Kiger will meet with members of the state board of tax Appeals May 14.

The state representatives will review the methods used in determining the new appraisal and check the findings against their own record of Fayette County land sales. They will then certify the records as presented or adjust them.

Mrs. Morris noted that Fayette was the first county to submit its 1976 reappraisal report. Since this is the case, it is impossible to estimate what the tax board might do based on previous decisions.

Mrs. Morris stressed that the records are all coded, and she is not in a position to answer individual homeowner's requests for appraisals of their property.

Taxes will not increase in direct proporton to the land value increases. Many tax levies will be reduced so that they bring the same net revenue as they did prior to the increase. Therefore, the taxpayer will pay approximately the same amount as the reappraisal.

In some instances, however, the tax millage will remain the same, or nearly so. In these cases, the taxpayer will bear an increased financial burden. This will be particularly true of inside (non-voted) millages and school operating levies.

Sabre System's findings are based on property sales executed during the last half of 1974 and the last half of 1975.

By analyzing the data obtained from those sales, the firm established approximate market values of the various types of builsings and property in the county.

Since agricultural land sustained the greatest price increase, the Miami Trace School District is likely to be the agency most benefited by the reappraisal. The district cannot reduce its millage and remain eligible for state foundation funds. Therefore, the millage will remain the same, while the revenue per mill increases substantially.

Other agencies which have inside millage will also receive additional revenue.

Due to a difference in the method in caluclation used to determine the new tax rate, the ratio of the new tax base is not as great as the ratio of true value figures.

If the new value doubles (is 200 per cent of) the old value, the tax base in only 160 per cent as great, a "mere" 60 per cent increase.

While the true value of Fayette County is slightly more than double the old rate (207 per cent), the real estate tax base increased by 66 per cent.

The value of agricultural land rose from $257.35 per acre on the last appraisal to $694.52 in 1976. The tax value of farm land more than doubled as it increased by 116 per cent. Adding the buildings on farm land brought the total value per acre to $836.70.

Residential property values increased by 78 per cent. This increases the tax value on residential properties an average of 42 per cent.

According to Sabre's data, industries fared best in the new appraisal for tax purposes. The value of indistrial land and buildings increased by only 52 per cent, and the tax value was up only about 21 per cent.

The true value of commercial firms increased by 83 per cent, and tax value by 47 per cent.

The city of Washington C.H. is composed mostly of residential property, and its value increase was comparable to that of all residential property. The total true value of the city was placed at 111,162,600—a 70 per cent increase with an accompanying tax increase of 35 per cent.

The 78 per cent increase for residential property values in all of Fayette County was pulled down by industrial properties in the city.

OTHER statistical information drawn from the report discloses:

—One-fourth of the city's value is its land, the remaining three-fourths is in buildings;

—In the county (excluding Washington C.H.), 66 per cent of the value is land itself while only 34 per cent is buildings;

—Agricultural values represent 51 per cent of Fayette County's worth, residential value is 34 per cent, commerical worth is 10 per cent, and industrial values represent the remaining five per cent;

—Total acreage farmed in Fayette County has remained virtually unchanged since as far back as 1972. Only 2,072 less acres are considered agricultural now as compared to the figure four years ago, a drop of less than one per cent;

—The value of all Fayette County land increased in value 150 per cent while all buildings increased by only 70 per cent; and

—The new appraisal places 83 per cent of all agricultural value on the land itself while previously it had represented 75 per cent. The value percentage of buildings correspondingly dropped from 25 to 17 per cent.

Electronics firm violates law

Federal crackdown set on exports to Russia

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Bay Area firm has been charged with illegally exporting $3 million in sophisticated electronics manufacturing equipment to the Soviet Union in what may be the start of a federal crackdown on such transactions.

The federal indictment returned Wednesday against I.I. Industries Inc. paints a cloak-and-dagger picture of fictitious firms, mysterious foreign "middlemen" and complex equipment disguised as washing machines and ovens to avoid detection by customs authorities.

It alleges that the Sunnyvale, Calif., firm, three of its officers and three West German nationals violated U.S. law forbidding exportation to Communist bloc countries of any goods which will "significantly increase ... present or potential military capability."

Asst. U.S. Atty. James H. Daffer said the equipment in question is used to make semiconductors, electronic devices which could be used in guidance systems for missiles. He added, however, that authorities did not know what use was made of the equipment by the Communists.

The indictment names Gerald R. Starek, president of I.I.; Carl E. Storey, vice president for sales; and Patrick O'Conner, the comptroller. Also indicted were Richard Mueller, Friedrich Linnhoff and Volker Nast, all West Germans now out of the United States.

The indictment charges the defendants conspired to export the prohibited goods to the Soviet Union between April 1, 1975, and last Jan. 17.

Company officials had no comment on the charges.

According to the indictment, the equipment was sent to Russia through a convoluted international path that included sales to phony firms in the United States, Canada, Switzerland and West Germany.

On Dec. 3, the grand jury charged, I.I. Industries shipped equipment to Allen Electronics in Overland Park, Kan., where it was picked up by Linnhoff, also known as Paul Allen. He then allegedly delivered it "falsely invoiced as commercial washing machines and industrial ovens" to an exporter.

Daffer said the California firm also made shipments to two fictitious firms in Montreal — Semitronic Ltd. and USA Trade — which consigned the goods to a customs freight forwarder. He in turn sent the merchandise on to West Germany or Switzerland.

Once in Europe, Daffer said, the equipment was transshipped to the Soviet Union. He did not elaborate further on this aspect of the case.

Mueller was identified as an employe of Semitronic of Switzerland, a firm which received several instruction manuals for the equipment. Linnhoff was identified only as a former Luftwaffe pilot and Nast as connected with a Hamburg firm called Reimer-Klimatechnic.

Exporting such equipment is punishable by a fine not more than five times the value of the goods involved, or $20,000, whichever is greater. Violators also face a maximum prison sentence of five years.

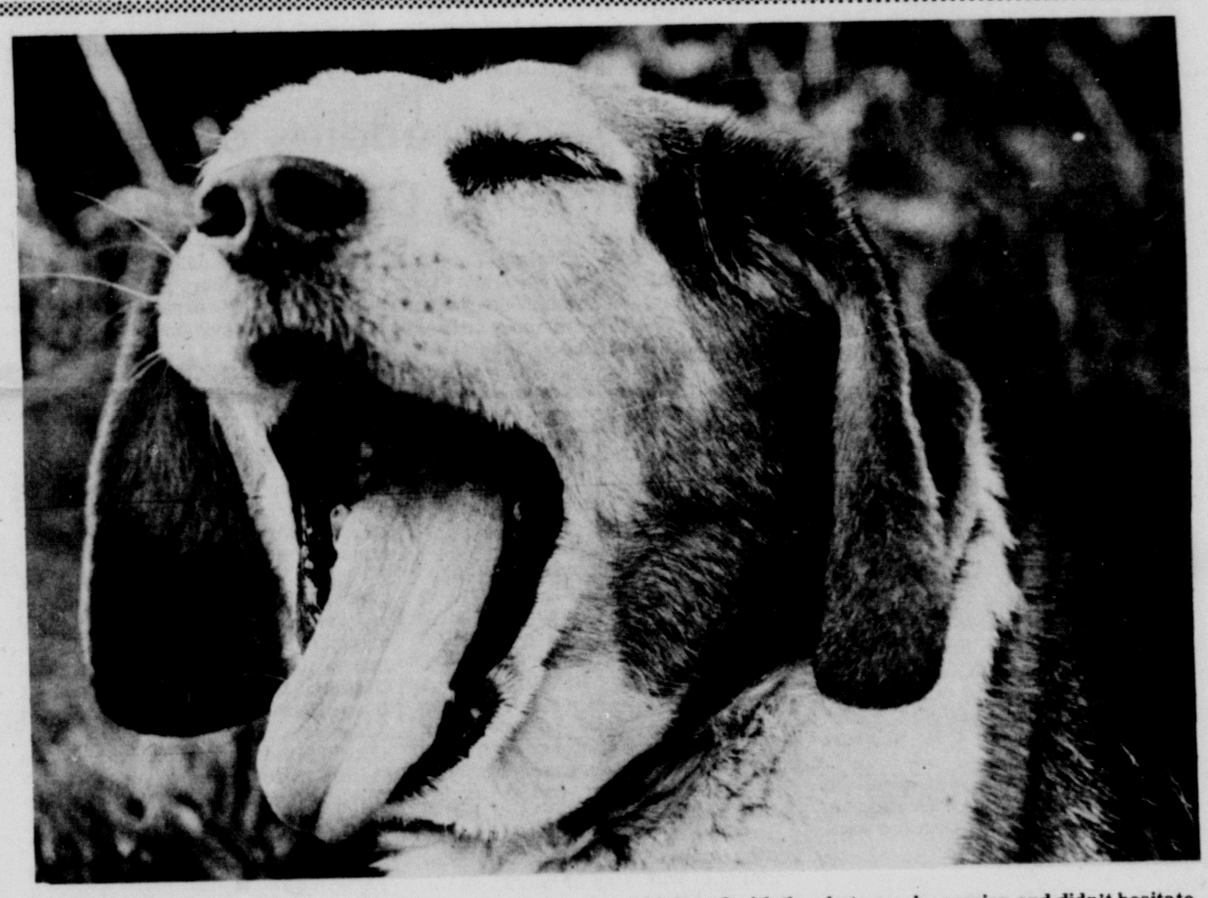
Coffee Break . .

ALTHOUGH the warm weather is bringing a welcome respite from the cold of January, it has also brought out animals, wild and domestic, who present an earlier-than-usual danger of animal bites . . .

The incidence of rabies is at an all-time low, but the number of animal bites is increasing. . . The Fayette County Health Department advises the public to beware of wild animals, particularly skunks, foxes, raccoons and bats. . .Health depatment officials said persons should also be wary of stangely-acting domestic animals. . .

Anyone who is bitten should try to capture the animal if possible so that it can be tested for the presence of rabies, the health department said. . . The bite should be reported immediately to local health officials, and the animal turned over to them. . .

Rabies vaccine for pets is effective for about three years. . . Pet owners should check with their veterinarians to be sure that immunization shots for their pets are current. . .



DAWG TIRED? — Well, apparently this canine was. Actually, the nine-year-old beagle named LuLu was more than a bit bored with the photography session and didn't hesitate a bit to let the photographer know it.

Immediate passage blocked

Income tax contract proposal considered

By GEORGE MALEK

An ordinance authorizing the city manager to secure the services of Steele Data Processing for the 1976 city income tax collections was placed on its first reading during Wednesday night's Washington C. H. City Council meeting.

An attempt to pass the measure with a suspension of the three-readings requirement failed when Council member John Morris announced he would join Billie Wilson in opposing the contract. Wilson has long opposed the city income tax and actions related to its implementation.

Asked by other Council members what his objections to the authorization were, Morris responded that he did not wish to discuss them. "My reasons are my own," Morris said.

When asked if he had an alternative to the proposed contract with Steele Data Processing, Morris said he had none.

Again asked to discuss his objections so some compromise might be considered, Morris said the reasons were "personal," and that he was not compelled to offer any explanation. He said he felt the reasons should not be discussed in a public meeting.

It was noted that Steel Data Processing is currently doing work on the 1975 income tax, but no contract for the new tax collection has yet been signed.

The proposed contract calls for payment of a total of $12,260 for various services to be rendered in connection with the new income tax. The contract is cancellable by the city on 30-day written notice.

An ordinance appropriating money for bills which have come due was passed by a 6-0 vote. (Mrs. Bertha McCullough was absent) on a single reading.

Payments to be made included $218 to Gale Helms and Associates for revamping a community development block grant submitted several months ago, $530 for legal fees to renew the parking lot bonds, $5,000 for a working fund from which income tax refunds will be made, $1,110 for legal fees in a city suit against Deborah McStowe, a criminal case from Municipal Court which was carried to the Ohio Supreme Court; $474 for renewal of the street

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's City Council meeting can be found on page 3 of today's edition.

(Please turn to page 2)

Intelligence report opens dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate intelligence committee's catalogue of a variety of domestic intelligence abuses marks the end of its investigation and the beginning of a tight over whether a special congressional panel should monitor spy agencies.

In a 396-page report released Wednesday, the committee detailed previously disclosed abuses such as CIA domestic spying, the FBI's Cointelpro program and the National Security Agency's eavesdropping.

"All this occurred because intelligence agencies were ordered to break the law, felt they had a right to break the law, and even felt they had a duty ... to break the law," Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., a member of the committee, said after release of the report.

The intelligence panel declared that "intelligence activities which undermine individual rights must end" and made a total of 96 recommendations, including the formation of a strong congressional panel to guard against future spy agency abuses.

Without the new watchdog panel, "the great work of this committee will have been lost," said Mondale.

But within hours of Mondale's remarks, the Senate Rules Committee voted to gut that recommendation by stripping all budgetary and legislative authority from the proposed watchdog panel.

Rules Committee member Dick Clark, D-Iowa, called the 5 to 4 vote "a direct repudiation" of the intelligence panel's findings that the government used bugging, burglary and blackmail to collect vast information on the private lives and political beliefs of Americans.

The Rules Committee adopted instead a substitute proposed by chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., to convert the proposed watchdog panel to a study group with no legislative or budgetary powers.

Clark, along with most of the members of the intelligence committee, vowed, in Mondale's words, "to fight very, very vigorously" when the issue reaches the Senate floor within the next two weeks.

Clark predicted that the Senate would not take up the issue of revealing the U.S. spy budget, another recommendation of the intelligence committee, until it has resolved the problem of what type of permanent intelligence committee it wants.

Two Republican members of the intelligence panel, vice chairman John Tower of Texas and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, have announced their opposition to creation of a new intelligence committee. The nine other members of the committee appear united in their support of such a panel.

Both Tower and Goldwater are members of the Armed Services Committee, which traditionally has been responsible for monitoring activities of the CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency and NSA. Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., a member of the intelligence committee, declared Wednesday that "Congress bears a heavy responsibility for ignoring its constitutional oversight role."

In its domestic spying report, the intelligence panel recommended:

—That CIA, NSA and military intelligence agencies be barred from

(Please turn to page 2)

Vote on utility reform slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's lawmakers expected to give final approval today to a new utility rate-making law while tying other loose ends together and adjourning for an election campaign recess that extends until June 9.

The utility measure, which emerged 6-0 about midnight Wednesday from a Senate-House conference committee, represents the last big issue leaders said they wanted resolved before the five-week break. It was due for a floor vote in both houses today.

Senators and representatives agreed Wednesday on a final version of a bill to regulate charitable bingo, sending it to the governor.

It also had been given a priority label, with church and other nonprofit groups around the state urging the prompt demise of illegal professionally run bingo games that take profits from their nonprofit operations.

Some major issues up for consideration today included a major tax bill in the Senate. Already approved by the House, it would preclude property tax increases that result from inflation.

Leaders had said they wanted to see the tax measure approved this week, but significant changes by the Senate will send it to a joint conference committee. The panel is expected to report back to the two chambers when lawmakers return in June for a three day clean up.

Otherwise, senators called for a floor vote today on another House measure that increases some benefits and makes certain changes in the five state retirement systems, with total memberships of more than 787,000. The House planned to vote on a Senate measure that gives farmers a tax break on delayed grain sale contracts.

Bills flowed freely between the two houses Wednesday. Besides the bingo bill, 15 other enactments were completed and sent to the governor, including those that extend Ohio's compulsory education program to all handicapped children and allow state park camping by senior citizens and handicapped Ohioans at half price.

All told, the Senate added its approval to 19 measures which originated in the House. They included those that upgrade standards and increase funding for state mental facilities, earmark the severance tax for land reclamation and plugging of abandoned wells, modernize adoption laws, and license occupation therapists.

Across the Statehouse, representatives went along with seven Senate measures. Some of those would increase the pay of three legislative leadership posts omitted from the lawmakers' last posts omitted from the lawmakers' last pay increase, expand requirements for newspaper advertising of proposed constitutional amendments, and exclude Social Security increases from income definitions used to determine homestead property tax exemptions for Ohio's elderly and handicapped citizens.

Deaths, Funerals

Delbert Brown

Delbert Brown, 64, of 38 Cross St., Bloomingburg, was pronounced dead on arrival at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Brown, a maintenance and repairman for laundromats was born in Pike County, and moved to the Bloomingburg community 37 years ago from Waverly. He was a member of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, Sedalie Lions Club, Bloomingburg Lodge F&AM No. 449, and Forest Chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edna Smith; four sons, William of Attica, Ind., Ronald of Bloomingburg, Gary of Snow Hill Road, and Zachery of New Holland; one daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Wilma) Thompson of Vandalia; and 13 grandchildren; two brothers, Ellis and Leon Brown, both of Waverly; and three sisters, Mrs. Kahle (Millicent) Smith and Mrs. Edward (Ramona) Weichmann, both of Waverly, and Mrs. Emerson (Genevieve) Argabright of Grove City.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday, where Masonic services will be held at 8:30 Friday.

William B. Wisecup

GREENFIELD — William Bryan Wisecup, 78, of Rt. 1, Lyndon, died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital, following a length illness.

Born in Paulding County, Mr. Wisecup was a member of the Greenfield Eagles Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ollie Smith, whom he married April 24, 1920; four sons, Robert of Livonia, Mich., William of Greenfield, Frank H. of South Salem, and Charles of Washington, D. C.; six daughters, Mrs. William (Dorothy) Schiller of Greenfield, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Riehle of Rt. 1, Lyndon, Mrs. James (Margaret) Haines, Rt. 1, Greenfield, Mrs. Richard (Mary) Barney of Columbus, Mrs. Eugene (Virginia) Cockerill, Rt. 2, Frankfort, and Mrs. Charles (Barbara) Miller of Xenia; 28 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Richard.

Also surviving are three brothers, Edward Wisecup of Rt. 1, Lyndon, James Wisecup of Greenfield, and Raymond Wisecup of 710 Columbus Ave., Washington C. H.; and a sister, Mrs. Annabelle Howard of Greenfield.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Ken Marckel officiating. Burial will be in South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday, where the Eagles Lodge will conduct a service at 8 p.m.

MRS. SYLVIA K. ALKIRE — Services for Mrs. Sylvia K. Alkire, 85, of 212 Sycamore St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ralph Wolford officiating.

Born in Madison Mills, Mrs. Alkire moved to Washington C.H. 50 years ago. She died Sunday.

Pallbearers for for the burial in Madison Mills Cemetery were Eugene, James, Robert Phillip , Jon and Jack Alkire.

MRS. WILLIAM GLOVER — Services for Mrs. Gladys M. Shaw Glover, 61, wife of William R. Glover of 726 Broadway, were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with Charles Brady and Halley Smith of the Millwood Church of Christ officiating. Mrs. Glover died Sunday.

Two hymns were sung by Joretta Edwards, Marjorie LeHew, Donnie Custer and Charles Brady. Pallbearers for the burial in Twin Township Cemetery in Ross county, were Wesley Starling, John and Sam Troute, Robert Rittenour, Dallas Garringer and George Hall.

Mainly About People

Peggy Parr, Velma Bainter and Carol Blain of Greenfield, attended the College of Beauty Knowledge in Columbus, the past weekend.

Mrs. Herman (Ethlyn) Snider, who spent the winter months in Florida, is a patient in Room 400, Fayette Memorial Hospital. She suffered a fractured hip.

Card Of Thanks

We the family of John (Eddie) Wood wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their beautiful flowers, food and many knidnesses shown to us during the death of our husband, father and grandfather. A very special thank you to Rev. Terry Parnell who was a pillar of strength, the Fayette Memorial Hospital staff, the doctors, and to all those who in anyway administered to him.

Finally, a thank you to the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, the pallbearers, Mrs. White head and Mrs. Strange for the music.

Bill curbs bids at base annexation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton area's delegation prevailed Wednesday as the House voted 66-26 to end a proliferation of court fights in which surrounding townships and communities are seeking to annex parts of the 8,000-acre Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

Rep. John M. Scott, R-63 Fairborn, seeking to preserve what he said was already existing agreement between the base and Beavercreek Township, indicated he didn't believe assertions by sponsors of the pending legislation that the agreement would be preserved.

He offered an unsuccessful amendment that would have precluded the bill, which lets the federal government make annexation decisions regarding the facility, from cancelling out the agreement. He said it was about 12 years in the making.

While Scott lost in his bid to defeat the legislation, his arguments apparently were effective enough to strip the bill of its immediately effective emergency clause. It was converted into a regular 90-day measure when it fell two votes short of the two-thirds majority needed for emergency legislation.

Reps. C. J. McLin Jr., D-37 Dayton, and Paul R. Leonard, D-37 Dayton, attempted to make the case that the annexation controversies were detracting from the economic advantages of having the base which straddles the Greene-Montgomery County line. With 26,000 employes all told, McLin said Wright Patterson is Ohio's "biggest one site employer."

But the veteran Montgomery County lawmaker said the array of controversies threatened fragmentation of the base, and he said unless the bill is passed "congressmen from other states are going to start sniping to get parts of it away from us."

Scott, in effect, disputed McLin's claim that local governments in the area wanted to claim new territory "to keep from having to raise their income taxes." The Fairborn lawmaker noted that the property is tax exempt, and that Greene County and its subdivisions had to pay for roadways and entrances along with other costs inherent in having it nearby.

Scott noted that 6,400 acres of the base are in Greene County, with only 1,400 in Montgomery. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Clash scheduled over '2nd coming'

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) — For the Nance clan awaiting the second coming of Christ, today is the day orders from God and the federal government clash.

At first, only a few townsfolk detected the secretive behavior of the group of 24 living isolated on the outskirts of Grannis, waiting and hoping for the second coming and the end of the world.

Only a few friends and relatives, in the beginning, suggested the vigil be called off. Then, residents of this southwest Arkansas town of 177 circulated petitions asking that something be done to stop what some called "this nonsense."

County officials scoured law books for violations. A judge ordered six school-age children removed from the house and returned to school because he said they had violated state law requiring children to attend school until they have completed eighth grade or are 16. He also told the Nance family they were following false prophets. Vacant homes owned by vigil members were vandalized and burglarized.

None of the pressures cooled their zeal. Then the federal government stepped in.

The Farmers Home Administration said today — the vigil's seven month anniversary — is the last day the 24 legally can stay in the three-bedroom brick home where the wait began Sept. 29.

Vigil members said they simply can't leave. God, they have said, told them to stay put, to never leave the house. The message they claim they received from God was two-fold — that the second coming of Christ is near, and that they must remain in the house until He comes.

"It is simply no longer their house," said Lee Cook, assistant state director of the FHA. "Since April 6 the house has been federal government property. They have no legal right to be in the house."

Cook said Gene Nance obtained an FHA loan in 1974 to buy the house.

"He (Nance) made payments just like clockwork until Oct. 1," Cook said. "Then he didn't see fit to make any more payments."

Cook added that Nance had voluntarily signed the house back to the FHA earlier this year to meet "full satisfaction of the loan."

If the vigil members don't leave by midnight tonight, Cook said, the matter will probably be turned over to U.S. Justice Department officials.

"If there is any eviction order it will be issued by the Justice Department and enforced by U.S. marshals," Cook added.

"We think the FHA wants us to fold up quietly and steal away, but I don't think we can do that after all we've done," said Elizabeth Nance Bard, a vigil leader. "It would be hard to imagine that it would be right for us to leave."

She added, "As good Christians, we do believe in following civil law. But there are times when you can't bow to civil authority, and this may be one of those times."

Humphrey readies decision on entering Democrat race

DALLAS (AP) — Jimmy Carter, leading Democrats in the race for presidential nominating delegates, kept an eye on Washington and a noncandidate — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey — as he headed into Texas today to campaign for the state's primary election Saturday.

Humphrey, the Democrats' candidate in 1968, said he would announce today whether he will take an active part in seeking the nomination this year.

Pressure on the Minnesota senator to get into the race increased as Carter rolled to impressive triumph in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary. Humphrey has said only that he would accept a draft if the Democratic convention can't decide on a candidate.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. launched his national campaign for the Democratic nomination in Maryland. He said he is convinced no one, including Carter, has the nomination locked up.

Brown, 38, acknowledged he is getting into the race late but said he is "coming in with a lot of energy and a fresh spirit."

The race in Texas is a big one for the Republicans. President Ford arrived in the state Tuesday for a four-day swing aimed at chipping away at what presidential aides acknowledge is strong support for Ronald Reagan, the GOP challenger.

Reagan — running a determined race for Texas' 96 GOP delegates — is due in Texas Friday to put the cap on a campaign effort that has included help from movie stars Jimmy Stewart and John Wayne, both friends from his Hollywood acting days.

Texas' Democratic primary is another head-to-head clash between Carter and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. The only other candidate on the ballot is Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who dropped his national effort weeks ago.

The three are after 98 national convention delegates. Thirtytwo more will be selected later at a state convention.

Carter, after winning 37 per cent of the vote in Pennsylvania, said he would welcome Humphrey into the race and was confident he could beat the Minnesota senator.

Wallace, who has been a favorite of conservative Democrats in recent years, visited Texas twice this week. Aides to the Alabaman said they are worried that many voters who normally would vote for Wallace will switch to the GOP primary and a chance to vote for Reagan.

Ford, in Tyler, Tex., accused Reagan of dealing with national security questions in a glib and superficial way. Jibing at his opponent's former career as an actor, Ford said, "There are no retakes in the Oval Office."

About the possibility of Reagan as the GOP vice presidential nominee, Ford said, "We'll take a look at it after we get the nomination in Kansas City." The convention meets there in August.

Reagan headed for Alabama today after claiming credit in Georgia for Ford's decision to seek more money for the Minuteman missile system.

Reagan, campaigning for Georgia's May 4 GOP primary, said his warnings about America's defense position led Ford to request more powerful nuclear warheads and expansion of the Minuteman III system.

Place A Want Ad

City Council

(Continued from Page 1)

improvement note, $1,063 for bonding fees on two sewer notes, and $2,766 for engineering fees on the traffic light replacement program owed to date.

The only other action taken by Council was the awarding of a contract to the Fayette County Softball Association for operation of the concession stand at Eyman Park for 1976. The association offered to pay $350 for the concession rights and was the only bidder.

During the call to Council, Eddie Fisher voiced strong objection to Morris' silence on his opposition to the Steele Data Processing contract. Fisher said he did not feel public officials properly exercising their responsibilities when they refuse to justify their positions on public matters.

Not making objections known nor offering alternatives defeats the purpose of the public meeting, Fisher added later. He said simply voting "no" is the easy way out and is not the proper attitude for a public official.

Morris expressed concern over the disorderliness of the audience during the meeting and responded to Fisher's comment only by saying that he had "personal reasons" for his vote which should not be aired publically.

Morris was the first to commend the Washington C. H. Fire Department on its handling of Saturday night's fire on Oak Street.

Council member Ralph L. Cook expressed his appreciation to the volunteer firemen who tended the fire, and all members agreed that the department did an excellent job.

Joseph O'Brien, City Council chairman, noted that he watched the fire from his window and that a rug on his porch was marred by burning ashes.

Intelligence

(Continued from Page 1)

domestic security activity except in cases involying their employes;

—That the FBI be required to obtain a judicial warrant before using wiretaps, break-ins or mail openings in domestic investigations;

—That NSA be required to obtain a warrant before monitoring "any communications to, from or about an American" unless it involves foreign spy or terrorist activities;

—That all past intelligence data collected through illegal techniques be locked up and destroyed.

The report, which contained few new revelations of government wrongdoing, made the following major findings:

—"Too many people have been spied upon by too many government agencies." FBI headquarters has over 500,000 domestic intelligence files; the CIA opened nearly a quarter million letters; NSA obtained millions of private telegrams; the Army made intelligence files on about 100,000 Americans; the Internal Revenue Service created files on 11,000 persons and groups because of their political beliefs.

—"Intelligence agencies have collected vast amounts of information about the intimate details of citizens' lives and about their participation in legal and peaceful political activities." The women's liberation movement was infiltrated by FBI informants; the NAACP was the subject of a 25-year FBI investigation; Army intelligence agents opened files on Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., and spied on a children's Halloween party.

—"Covert action programs have been used to disrupt the lawful political activities of individual Americans and groups and to discredit them, using dangerous and degrading tactics which are abhorrent in a free and decent society." Under Cointelpro, the FBI used informants and anonymous letters to break up marriages, get people fired and incite warfare among rival groups. The FBI tried to destroy Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by wiretapping his phones, bugging his hotel rooms, attempting to ruin his marriage and sending an anonymous note that King saw as a suggestion that he commit suicide.

—"The most sweeping domestic intelligence surveillance programs have produced surprisingly few useful results." Between 1960 and 1974 the FBI conducted more than 500,000 investigations of persons suspected of being subversives, "yet not a single individual or group has been prosecuted."

—Senior officials frequently ignored the possible illegality of intelligence-gathering programs and occasionally carried out activities they knew to be illegal. William Sullivan, who for 10 years headed the FBI's intelligence division, told the committee, "Never once did I hear anybody, including myself, raise the question: 'Is this course of action which we have agreed upon lawful, is it legal, is it ethical or moral?'"

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's Stocks

ACF In	49⅛	+ ¼	Eaton	38⅛	un	Occid Pet	14⅜	— ¼
AIRCO Inc	26⅛	— ⅛	Exxon	95½	+1½	Ohio Ed	18½	+ ¼
Alleg CP	10⅛	un	Firestn	23½	+ ⅛	Owen Ill	61¼	— ⅜
Allg PW	17¾	un	Flintkot	19¾	+ ½	Penn Cent	1⅝	un
Alld Ch	42	un	FMC	23⅞	un	Penney	56⅛	— ¼
Alcoa	52½	+ ¼	Ford M	59½	+ ⅛	PepsiCo	72⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlin	10⅞	+ ⅛	Gannett	38¾	+ ⅝	Pfizer	28¼	+ ¼
A Brnds	41	un	Gen Dynam	55¾	un	Phil Morr	56¼	— ⅛
A Can	33	un	Gen El	54	+ ⅛	Phill Pet	57¾	+ ⅛
A Cyan	25⅛	+ ⅜	Gn Food	28⅛	— ¼	Polaroid	34⅛	—1¼
Am El Pw	22¼	— ⅛	Gn Mot	70⅛	+ ⅜	PPG In	51¼	un
A Home	33	un	G Tel El	26½	un	Pullmn	33¾	+ ⅜
Am Motors	5⅞	un	Ga Pac	55¼	+ ⅝	Ralston P	49⅞	— ½
Am T & T	57⅜	+ ½	G Tire	20¾	— ⅛	RCA	25¾	un
AnchrH	31⅛	+ ⅝	Gillette	30⅜	+ ⅛	Reich Ch	15	+ ⅛
Armco	31½	+ ⅜	Goodrh	25⅜	un	Rep Stl	34¾	— ⅛
Ashl Oil	28⅞	+1	Goodyr	21⅝	+ ⅜	Rockwl Int	32⅜	— ⅛
Atl Rich	93⅝	un	Greyhound	15½	+ ⅛	S Fe Ind	35⅞	— ⅝
Avco	11	+ ⅛	Gulf Oil	26	+ ¼	Scott Pap	22⅛	un
Babck W	27¼	—1⅛	Hercules	31¾	— ¼	Sears	71⅝	+ ¼
Bendix	42½	— ¼	Inger R	87½	—1	Shell Oil	31⅝	+ ⅜
Beth Stl	41¾	+ ¼	IBM	256	+ ⅛	Singer	18¼	un
Boeing	29	+ ¾	Int Harv	25¾	un	Sou Pac	35¾	— ⅛
Borden	28	— ¼	IntTT	26½	— ⅜	Sperry R	48	+ ¼
Celanese	51	— ½	JhnMan	31⅛	— ⅛	St Brands	36⅝	+ ⅜
Chessie	35⅛	— ⅛	Joy Mfg	39¼	— ¼	Std Oil Cal	36½	+ ⅜
Chrysler	20	+ ¼	Koppers	49¼	— ¾	Std Oil Ind	48½	— ⅛
CitiesSv	43⅞	+ ¼	Kresges	36¾	un	St Oil Oh	70	+ ¾
Coca Col	84	— ¼	Kroger	19	+ ⅛	Ster Drug	17¼	un
ColGas	23½	+ ¼	LOF	34¼	— ⅝	Stu Wor	44½	— ⅛
Cont Oil	69¾	+ ⅛	LiggMy	33⅝	— ½	Texaco	27¼	+ ½
CPC Int	44	un	Lyke Yng	22¼	+ ¾	Timkn	46⅛	— ⅛
Crw Zel	44¼	— ⅛	Mara O	54	+ ¾	Un Carb	71¾	— ⅝
Curtis Wr	12½	un	Marcor	34¼	— ¼	Uniroyal	8⅞	un
Dayt Pl	18¼	— ⅛	Mc DonD	19½	+ ¼	US Stl	80½	+ ¼
Dow Ch	110	+1	Mead Cp	31⅝	+ ¼	Westg El	16	+ ¼
Dresser	75⅜	+ ¼	MinMM	62⅜	— ⅛	Weyerhr	47	— ¼
duPont	151½	+ ¾	Mobil Oil	58⅞	— ⅛	Whirlpol	29⅛	un
EasKD	110⅝	+1¾	NatStl	46¼	un	Woolwth	23⅜	— ⅛
			NCR Cp	26⅜	— ⅜	Xerox Cp	52⅜	+1⅜
			Norflk Wn	75¼	un	Sales 15,790,000		

Stocks post small gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced today, riding the momentum of the previous day's late-session rally.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ahead more than two points, and gainers led losers by a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The early advance appeared to be a simple spillover of the selective buying that occurred late in the previous session.

Some of the buying might have been encouraged by a Wall Street Journal study showing that corporate profits grew 41 per cent in the first quarter compared with a year earlier, the largest increase in 17 years.

But the market's tone remained relatively cautious as traders awaited the Federal Reserve's weekly report on the money supply due after the close today. A sharp rise in the nation's money supply could signal a further tightening of credit, Wall Street fears.

Among today's prices, Pittston Co. added ⅜ to 38½, U.S. Steel rose ½ to 81, and Kodak was up ⅝ to 111¼.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.20 to 1,000.71. But losers kept a 4-3 lead over gainers among NYSE-listed issues.

Big Board volume was light at 15.79 million shares.

The NYSE's composite stock index climbed 0.10 to 54.35, while the American Exchange's market value index dipped 0.21 to 102.61.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	4¾
D. P. & L.	18¼
Conchemco	11½
BancOhio	16¾ to 17¾
Huntington Shares	25½ to 26½
Frisch's	8¾
Hoover Ball & Bearing	30
Budd Co.	15¼
Armco Steel	31½
Mead Corp.	31¾
Bob Evans	29 to 30
Limited Stores	28 to 29
Wendy's	38¼ to 39¼
Worthington, Industries	18 to 18¾
Corco	17¼ to 18¼

MARKETS

Washington C. H.
F. B. Co-Op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	3.02
Shelled Corn	2.55
Soybeans	4.59

Jeffersonville

Wheat	3.02
Shelled Corn	2.55
Soybeans	4.59

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $49.25
SOWS AT $40.00
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.
SELECTED MEAT CO.
(Plant Delivery)
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., $50-$50.25

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly 1.50 higher, instances $1 higher at plants, demand very good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 49.25, a few at 49.50.

Defense budget cuts now seen unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — A test vote on a proposal to set a $415.4-billion federal spending ceiling for fiscal 1977 indicates the House opposes even a token cut in defense spending.

The test vote Wednesday spelled trouble today for an effort to chop $2.5 billion from defense spending and reallocate that money to welfare, creation of more jobs and other domestic programs.

In Wednesday's test vote, the House rejected 255 to 145 a proposal to cut $300 million off the $100.6-billion defense spending target.

The cut was proposed by Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, DConn., who said his only purpose was to slow down the proposed 14 to 16 per cent increase in defense spending to about 12 per cent.

"It will not jeopardize the national defense," Giaimo said. "It will not make the United States second rate to the Soviet Union."

But opponents of the cut, including Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said even such a small defense spending cut would "say to all the world, not just the Russians, that we are not firm in our resolve.

"It is a time when we regrettably may have to waste a little money. But I would rather waste some money than risk another war with all of its horrors."

House appropriations chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said that with the Soviets conducting "a remarkably rapid buildup" and the United States trying to promote a U.S.-Soviet accommodation, "it's a poor time for Congress to rock the boat on defense."

The House overwhelmingly approved a $1.2-billion increase for cost-of-living benefits for veterans by a vote of 397 to 6.

It also approved on a 218 to 188 vote an additional $610 million to extend GI benefits for two years to allow a half-million veterans now in school to complete their education.

The two increases raised a proposed $413.6-billion spending target for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 to $415.4 billion.

The proposed ceiling would be $19.6 billion above President Ford's proposed budget of $395.8 billion.

The House target is part of Congress' new machinery for setting its own budget instead of simply acting on one charted by the president.

The House figure is $500 million below Ford's $101-billion defense proposal but is billions above Ford's domestic proposals, primarily to create jobs for the unemployed.

Democrats contend the creation of such jobs last year was a major reason for the current economic recovery, but Republicans contend the high spending only feeds inflation.

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In effort to avoid future chaos

Written notice to be required before addressing City Council

By GEORGE MALEK

In an effort to avoid the chaotic situation which developed Wednesday night during the Washington C. H. City Council meeting, area residents will be required to submit written notice before addressing Council.

Council member John Morris urged Council to enforce one of its forgotten rules of procedure which requires a 24-hour prior notice to the city manager before residents are allowed to address Council meetings. There was little opposition to the suggestion, and the rule will apparently be enforced immediately.

Morris' recommendation was prompted by loud, confused, rude and obscene comments which came from those in attendance Wednesday night.

Heated discussion centered on the topics of the two-hour parking limit in the downtown district and the maintenance of a "city park" off Old Chillicothe Road.

City Manager George H. Shapter commented on both topics in his report to Council, and several persons attempted to express their concerns at that time, occassionally interrupting members of Council.

When it came time for the voters and taxpayers to address Council, pandemonium set in. While several persons voiced their opinion on these subjects calmly and quietly, others became excessively loud.

Frequently, several persons attempted to speak at the same time, and one woman added an obscenity in a tirade to Council member James Ward.

When she and Ward reached an apparent impasse, Mrs. Delbert Carr, owner of the Dash Restaurant on E. Court Street, told Ward she had heard he "was a big (expletive deleted), and this confirmed it."

Council chairman Joseph O'Brien tapped his gavel, but failed to ask Mrs. Carr to leave or even reprimand her for the language used. There was an improvement in the conduct of other speakers, but several interrupted each other.

Mrs. Carr said she parked in front of her restaurant each day, all day, and felt she was perfectly justified to do so. "My money is just as good as anyone else's," she said. She was violently opposed to enforcement of the two-hour limit on downtown parking spaces.

Others spoke more calmly in opposition to the time limit. Ronnie Coe, who operates the H & H Bar and Grill, said two hours was not sufficient time to conduct downtown business. Those who take their time shopping or stop to eat while shopping are unable to complete their business within the time limit, he said.

He added that enforcement of the limit would hamper business downtown from customers residing outside the Washington C. H. area. These people are not aware of the parking limit, Coe said, and one $5 ticket is enough to convince them to shop elsewhere.

Council members noted that each meter specifies the time limit, and that it was through meetings with area merchants that the limit was determined. Ward said studies show the average time a shopper spends in the downtown area is 49 minutes.

Members of Council indicated they would consider a change and seek additional parking lots in the downtown area, but seemed to strongly favor the limit. The city's financial condition prohibited any land purchases at the present time, one councilman said.

Others who spoke concerning the parking situation included Mrs. Donna Cummings, 235 Green St., Harry Warfield, owner of the H & H Bar and Grill, who suggested that Council meet with merchants to see if they wished to have the limit extended.

Council members acknowledged that the limit was imposed to serve the businessmen. The city's revenue is the same whether one person parks all day or 25 different cars use the space.

Mrs. Cummings noted that the turning off of street lights presented a hazard for those who parked well away from their place of employment and left work after dark.

The discussions concerning use of mini-bikes in the park adjacent to the Eastern Heights Subdivision off Old Chillicothe Road also became rather heated.

Addressing this topic were Mrs. Wanda McDaniel, 6 Brookside Court and others. They felt there was a need for children to be allowed to operate the bikes in the park and contended that they were not disruptive.

Council had concluded that motor vehicles, other than maintenance equipment, were not allowed. Through deed restrictions, if appears that the city and the adjacent residents have some sort of joint ownership of the property, however, and by a vote of the majority of the property owners, the restriction could be lifted.

Shapter stated that it appears the city is maintaining a private park for the landowners in the area, and Ward suggested the the city give the park back to the residents. The land was accepted as a city park in 1965.

Mrs. McDaniel also mentioned that she felt that guns were being fired in the area of the city sewage treatment plant, and Council agreed to have the matter investigated.

Ora Miller, 1139 E. Paint St., complained about cars driving on Paint Street at excessive speeds; and Chester F. Hamulak, 1028 Center St., complained about cars using a private alley at his residence.

Council said city police would be notified of Miller's complaint, and suggested that Hamulak file charges against those using the alley.

At the close of the meeting, representatives of the newspaper and radio voiced objections to the requirement of written notice.

Hamulak attempted to address Council for a second time, but O'Brien said he had had an opportunity to speak and would not hear from him. Although other members of Council requested that he take the floor, Hamulak, who was upset by O'Brien's action, refused.

Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY—Carolyn A. Wilson, 34, of 217 East St., failure to maintain an assurred clear distance ahead; Curtis L. Jones, 58, of Sabina, stop sign violation.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	33
Minimum last night	32
Maximum	56
Precipitation (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	37
Maximum this date last year	79
Minimum this date last year	43
Precipitation this date last year	0

By The Associated Press

The cool high pressure ridge that has kept Ohio temperatures below normal so far this week has begun to weaken and will drift east of the state by Friday.

Low pressure moving east across the Gulf Coast region today and Friday will be too far south to affect Ohio's weather.

Today was expected to be sunny over the state with highs ranging from the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Clear weather tonight will be accompanied by lows generally in the 40s.

Cloudiness may increase Friday as temperatures reach the 60s. A gradual increase in moisture coupled with low pressure out of central Canada will bring a threat of showers over the weekend.

Tax rates rise in school districts

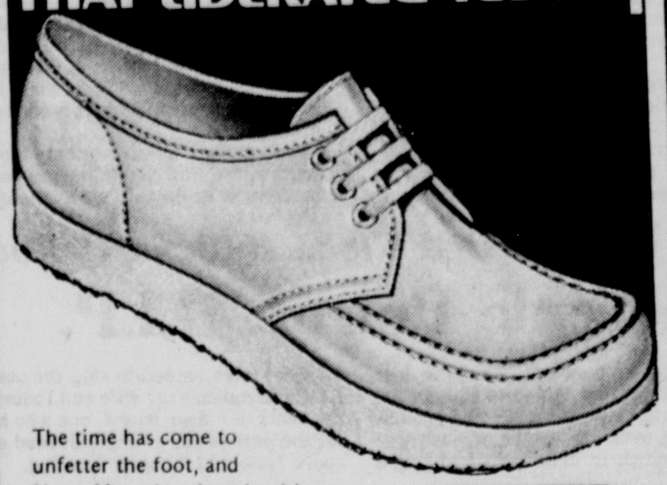
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Tax rates have been raised in four school districts in Richland County by the state Board of Tax Appeals to adjust levels following a reappraisal of real estate last year.

The board said the Richland County Budget Commission reduced rates too much in the Lexington, Clear Fork, Ontario and Shelby school districts.

The adjustments, ranging from 80 cents to $1.60 per $1,000 taxable value, will take affect on property taxes paid in 1977, the tax appeal board said.

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On intersection markings

Traffic signal law again haunts city

The city's failure to comply with state law concerning traffic signals at intersections has once again come to haunt Council.

Although it had been hoped that a state program using federal funds would repaint intersection markings in Washington C. H. free of charge, intersections which do not comply with the signal regulations are ineligible. Since a great number of the city's intersections do not yet conform, substantial funding will be lost, Washington C. H. Manager George H. Shapter said.

The state is providing both materials and labor to repaint intersection markings with a thermal plastic material which long outlasts conventional paints.

The city intersections which do conform with the traffic signal regulations are still eligible for the state program

SEWER TAP ORDINANCES

A special meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 10,. to discuss two ordinances dealing with sewer tap policies. They will cover materials which can be used for connecting homes in the city's new sewer system as well as licensing requirements for plumbers.

Area plumbers, contractors and other interested persons are invited to attend and discuss these regulations.

WATER SUPPLIES

A letter to the city manager from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency noted that "Water usage (in Washington C.H.) exceeds plant capacity on occasions."

Shapter suggested that Council keep this in mind when considering zoning and subdivision regulations for major developments. The city must be sure there will be adequate water before approving large-scale construction projects, he said.

MEETING AREA

The current Council chambers are slated for unilitzation as office space in the near future, Shapter said. It appears that a new meeting area will be necessary for the next Council session. He suggested the Fraternal Order of Police hall at the dead end of N. North Street. It is likely that Council will also utilize the Ohio National Guard Armory for some future meetings.

SEWER BILLS

The city received the first batch of sewer bills from Automated Data Processing, Columbus. The bills are being checked for accuracy and will be mailed this week, Shapter said.

OTHER MATTERS

The city manager included in materials distributed to members of Council correspondence with the city of Fairborn concerning the annexation of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and its effect on tax reciprocity, a copy of the new fee schedule for Washington Cemetery, the 1975 year-end financial report, a letter to the City Planning Commission concerning subdividing of plats, and a letter from Columbia Glenn, Ltd., concerning Housing and Urband Development grants for the new Glenn Avenue housing project.

These materials are available at the city manager's office for those who have an interest in them, Shapter said.

FIRE DEPT. LAUDED

Several members of Council as well as the city manager praised the Washington C.H. Fire Department for a "job well done" in containing Saturday night's fire on Oak Street. It was noted repeatedly that the fire could easily have spread to buildings and homes adjacent to the fire site.

Council member Billie Wilson noted that he became strikingly aware of the need for new firefighting equipment, including a new truck.

Having opposed the city income tax, Wilson was asked for a suggestion as to how the purchase should be financed. He said he had no suggestion, but then mentioned revenue sharing funds.

Rehearsal schedule slated by bicentennial bandsmen

A rehearsal has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the Washington Senior High School band room for the Washington C. H. Kiwanis Club Bicentennial Band.

Gerald Begin, who is organizing the unit, said rehearsals will continue until the July 4 parade in Washington C. H.

The band will be rehearsing seven marches and then select three or four marches to be used in the parade. Bucky Smith is serving as the rehearsal director.

Begin said the band is open to any musician (post high school age) in the Fayette County area. Sixteen musicians attended an organizational meeting held earlier this week and organizers have a list of 60 prospects to be contacted. The organizers are also petitioning college students as they return home for the summer months for possible participation.

In addition to the instrumental rehearsals, Begin said the group will have two or three marching practice sessions. Robert English will serve as drum major.

Some instruments have been made available through the Miami Trace and Washington C. H. school districts. Uniforms will be discussed at a later date.

Persons interested in participating should call Begin (335-6824) or Leonard Korn (335-3030 or 335-1067).

Fort Sandusky was a blockhouse built as a trading post near the site of the Ohio city of the same name about 1750.

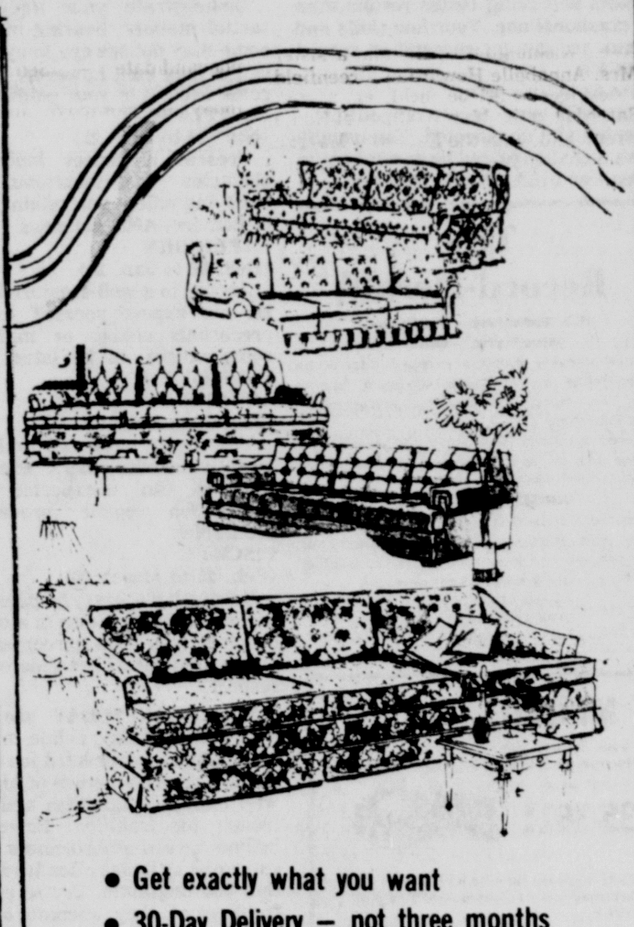
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E. G. Ottoman	Reg. $26.95	$24
F. Swivel Rocker	Reg. $78.95	$59
H. Chaise Lounge	Reg. $103.95	$79
I. 2-Seater Courtin' Swing	Reg. $118.95	$99

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Remember . . . Mother's Day May 9th

Opinion And Comment

Fifth amendment erosion

Justice William J. Brennan Jr.'s fears about a recent Supreme Court ruling's potential erosion of the privilege against self-incrimination appear to be well founded. He expressed this view in a separate concurring opinion as the court upheld the right of the Internal Revenue Service to subpoena records prepared for a taxpayer by the taxpayer's accountant. We share his concern.

Justice Brennan went along with the majority opinion on the specifc point that IRS seizure of records prepared by someone other than the taxpayer himself does not violate the Fifth Amendment privilege. However, he rightly took issue with the opion's support of the idea that only "testimony" and "testimonial declarations" enjoy Fifth Amendment protection. This poses an ultimate threat of legitimized seizure of whatever thoughts an individual puts down on paper.

In speaking for the court, Justice Bryon R. White referred disparagingly to an 1896 ruling that a citizen cannot be forced to produce his private papers. He said that this decision has "not stood the test of time."

To that Brennan retored: "History and principle teach that the privacy protected by the Fifth Amendment extends not just to the individual's immediate declarations, oral or written, but also to his. . .private books and papers. An individual's books and papers are generally little more than an extension of his person. They reveal no less than he could reveal upon being questioned directly."

That strikes us as strongly persuasive. We find additional support for Justice Brennan's view, though he did not cite this, in the language of the Fourth Amendment. "The safeguard against unreasonable search and seizure, it says, extends not only to persons but also to their "houses, papers, and effects. . ."

Brennan is concerned lest the current ruling lead to a breakdown in the distinction between spoken testimony, for which the Fifth Amendment privilege clearly may be invoked, and private papers, diaries and the like. He thinks his fellow justices may be "laying the groundwork" for a later ruling to this effect. He fears that the sweeping decision in the IRS case may lead a "serious crippling" of the Fifth Amendment. Many who recognize that the privilege against self-incrimation is one of the individual's strongest defenses against the power of government will share this fear, as we do.

A WORD EDGEWISE....By John P. Roche

Hercule Poirot: R.I.P.

Years ago a friend said that one does not start reading the obituaries in the paper until he or she is 35 - and (unless rejoicing over the deaths of enemies) quits somewhere in the 50s. Not being a sadist, I have tended to skip the obits. As a consequence my wife and I missed the death of a dear friend, one who has for the past 30 odd years enlivened our spare time and summer reading.

"Alors," as the French say, "je suis desole": Hercule Poirot (and Dame Agatha Christie, his chronicler) will never again use the "little grey cells" to solve some formidable murder. Quite by accident, we discovered from reading "Curtain" (Dodd, Mead & Co.) that the mustachioed Belgian detective has gone to his reward - and evildoers the world over must have breathed a sigh of relief. We probably have 30 of Dame Agatha's books around the house, and - because of their completely fair intellectual complexity - reread them every three or four years. You simply can't remember the ending so that, even if you have seen the movie, you reach the conclusion of "And Then There Were None" wondering who knocked off all those strange characters.

Admittedly we have high standards in mystery stories. If in chapter two a detective and some potential witness are described making love standing on their heads, we chuck it aside. This is sheer sensationalism, the kind of scene that Dorothy Sayers, Dame Agatha, Emma Latham, Georges Simenon, Josephine Tey, and the author (whose name escapes me) of those wonderful stories about the Australian half-aborigine Detective Inspector Napoleon Bonaparte would scorn. (Our phrase for one of the semi-porn novels is "A Swedish fairy tale," so designated in honor of a libidinous Swedish defective (cq) who turned up a few years ago.)

The compelling aspect of Agatha Christie's mystery stories was they played fair. Unlike, say, the Englishman who writes under the name of Michael Innes and can be quite intriguing, you never encounter undecipherable conclusions. You could be baffled by Hercule Poirot, but it was your own fault: When you reached the conclusion, you realized that the clues had been there all the while, and that you, along with the aimiable Captain Hastings, simply kept putting 2 and 2 together and getting 22.

Indeed, when a new Christie came out, my wife and I would have a competition. Which of us first identified the Bad Guy? This involved a higher security clearance than membership on the National Security Council because the temptation to spill the beans was almost irresistible. For whatever it is worth - particularly since one is supposed to have second-sight to write political commentary - my wife almost invariable spotted the rascal before I did. But I justify my tendency to miscalculate on the ground that a good detective story, unlike politics, is built on a logical foundation.

Now Agatha Christie-Hercule Poirot, Dorothy Sayers-Lord Peter and Josephine Tey-Inspector Alan Grand (surely the most sensitive of them all) are dead. And the classic mystery story has been mongrelized by mating it with Eric Ambler (a master in his own right, but of a different genre). The consequence: One is no longer engaged in a duel of wits with the author. In contrast, the reader now awaits with resignation the arrival of the strange man in the Burberry coat who, with the aid of a micro-dot on a piece of toilet-paper, straightens everything out. Actually the murderer, who has been skiing in Switzerland, and made no prior appearance, did it all with a laser beam aimed from a spacecraft.

All I can say is that, with Hercule Poirot gone, Maigret must live! Otherwise we shall be forced, in addition to rereading Christie annually, to return to the idols of our childhood: A. Conon Doyle ("Sherlock Holmes") and R. Austin Freeman ("Dr. Thorndyke"). It would also help to get wide American distribution for the feats of "Bony," the Australian "Abo" who ranks with the best of the deceased.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

This day may be described as a duel between promise and performance. The effort expended and the direction taken will be the deciding factors. Think before acting!

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

A broad new concept of your job is in the making, which you should strive to understand. Consultation with persons who have bright, workable ideas could help change your strategies.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

The cool-headed approach in all matters will bring better results than the emotional one. Your fine skills and talents are due for recognition soon.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

You will now face competition - expected and unexpected. You usually relish a challenge, but be careful not to under - or overestimate opponents.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Good solar influences continue. Aim for early accomplishment, planned in your usual orderly fashion, but do not reject the novel or the unfamiliar without due consideration.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A fruitful day indicated, but your returns may not be quite as great as you expect. Remain composed and ready to shift to a lower gear in expectations - for the present, at least.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Care needed in travel, finances and job matters. There's a tendency toward carelessness which could lead to needless errors.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Demonstrate your abilities in a tactful manner, bearing in mind that some may not see eye to eye with you. In the long run, however, they WILL come around to your point of view.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Present influences indicate some obstacles - not insurmountable, but annoying unless you retain your sense of humor - AND patience.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Anchor to a well-organized program. Do not expose yourself to needless precarious action, or make foolish compromises, to be later regretted. Head up!

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You should have new ambition and incentive under day's excellent influences. An unexpected business transaction could prove highly profitable.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Not much planetary help here, so day is practically your own to mold. Try to conclude long-term agreements if any are pending. Stars are generous in that respect.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great artistry, a fine mind and a willingness to work hard to reach your goals. You are a person of high ideals, with built-in magnetism and a strong feeling for tradition. However, you incline toward stubbornness and your extremist attitudes often lead others to find you dogmatic. Try to curb these traits since they alienate others unnecessarily. You can achieve notable success as an artist, interior decorator, designer, singer, lecturer, musician or horticulturist.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County $22. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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LAFF - A - DAY



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"Well, it finally happened. This month's gasoline bill is more than the car payment."

Liquor stores plan experiment

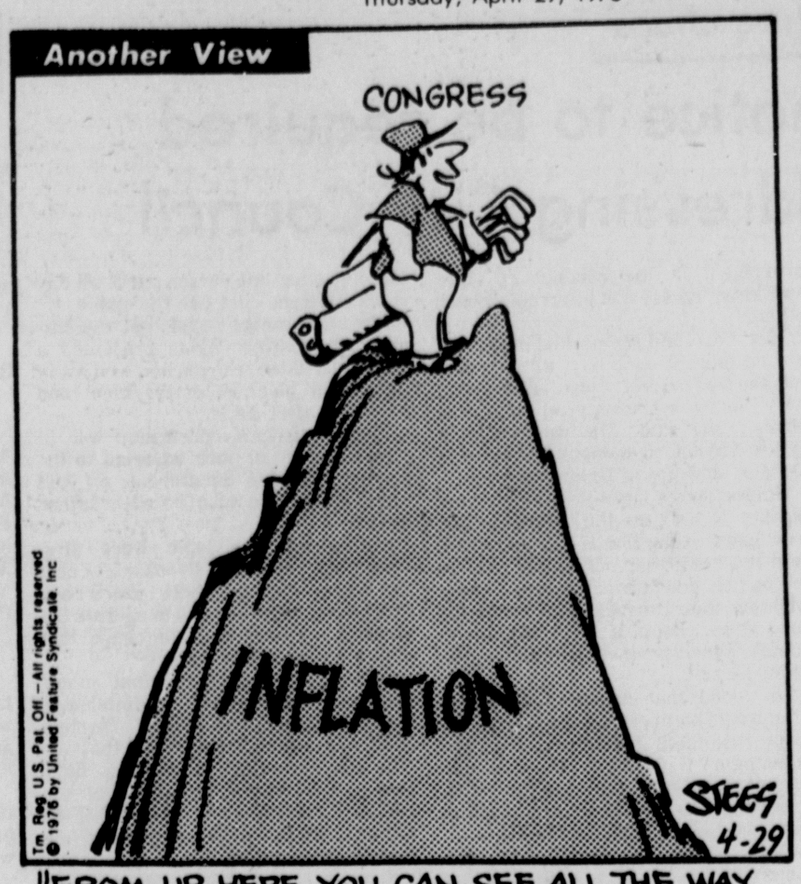
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two liquor stores will serve as pilot service outlets, stocking every brand and size of liquor listed in state inventories, according to the Department of Liquor Control.

The stores, which serve Franklin County, were selected in an attempt to improve service to the public, said Director Clifford E. Reich.

The program will be expanded to other areas if it is successful.

Reich said their are 590 brands of liquor stocked in 971 sizes and bottle types in the state inventory.

Another View



"FROM UP HERE YOU CAN SEE ALL THE WAY TO THE GOLF COURSE."

Ohio Perspective

College student changes seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Colleges and universities are preparing for a shift in student population from young full-time students to older part-time students who are interested in jobs.

Fewer full-time students will go to college and the institutions must reorient their programs to handle the needs of adult students who attend college for specific goals, say Barry Render of the University of New Orleans, a consultant to the state Board of Regents, and Gerald Shawhan of the University of Cincinnati.

The part-time adult students comprise one third of the public college enrollments in the state and more than half of the two-year college enrollments.

"Although some attend for personal reasons, as do most full-time students, most parttime students are job-motivated," the educators wrote in the Bulletin of Business Research, published by the Center for Business and Economic Research at Ohio State University.

"Educators are just now beginning to realize that for their institutions to survive, they must favorably influence several factors affecting enrollments," they wrote. "They must design programs especially for specific target groups...and establish good working relationships with industry and government."

Render and Shawhan note that lower birth rates since 1960 will mean fewer 18 to 21 year olds will be in college by the end of the century.

Part-time enrollment in Ohio universities increased 43 per cent between 1968 and 1973, while full-time enrollment increased by 16.5 per cent, according to the regents.

Render reported that 80 per cent of Ohio's part-time college students are more than 21 years old and almost one third are more than 30 years old.

"This changing pattern, in Ohio and nationally, means that the typical college graduate of the next decade will differ from today's norm of the young graduate who goes directly from high school through college," the educators say.

The effect of the change, Render and Shawhan say, will be that business can expect mature graduates, "better equipped and interested in a position of immediate responsibility."

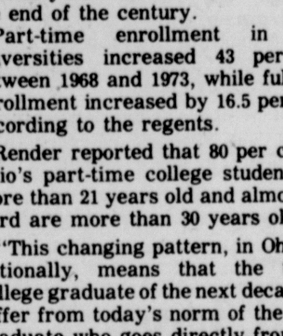
Continuing education programs should be developed to prepare for the change, they say, as well as refresher courses and work-study programs. Such programs provide opportunity for improving skills and also could help disadvantaged groups prepare for educational advancement.

Crossword

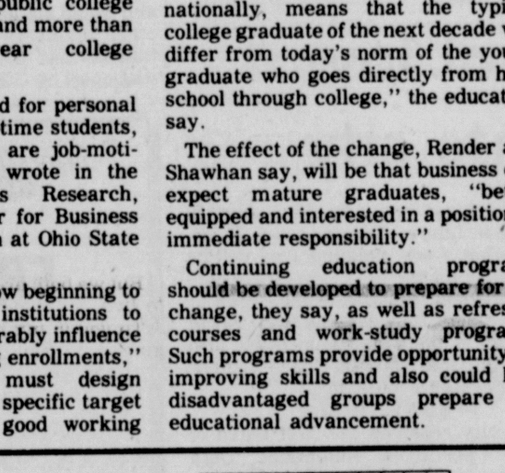
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Imprudent
5 Doggone it!
9 Thought
10 88 keys
11 Texas city (2 wds.)
13 With (Ger.)
14 Male ruminant (2 wds.)
20 Abnegation
21 Seasoned recruit
23 Seeing red
24 Backbone
26 Sty
27 Fellow in stitches
28 Type of doll (2 wds.)
31 Managed
32 Honest fellow (2 wds.)
39 Measure of prevention
40 Opera highlight
41 Mischievous act
42 The entree, usually

DOWN
1 Sunder
2 Turmoil
3 Indian weight
4 Item in the ring
5 Likewise
6 Hooray!
7 Babylonian god
8 Craggy hill
10 Bluenose
12 Starch
14 Cap style
15 Silly
16 Ignited
17 New Guinea town
18 Spanish province
19 Corelli or Domingo
20 Pickpocket (sl.)
22 Thrice (Lat.)
24 Hack
5 Hasten
27 English river
29 Stern Athenian lawgiver
30 Challenge
32 Refurbish a lawn
33 On the — vive
34 And (Ger.)
35 Traffic problem
36 Great Lakes cargo
37 Hawk parrot
38 — King Cole



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

DPBF HFPHRF LCKF C WCANJCR ACRFWA EPJ RFCJWTWQ ALF RFCDA EJPB ALF BPDA FYHFJ-TFWMF. — DPNJMF NWUWPSW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE WHO INSIST ON TELLING THEIR DREAMS ARE AMONG THE TERRORS OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE. — M. BEERBOHM

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

In-laws entitled to 'choose' race

DEAR ABBY: I am a black woman married to a black man who has very light skin. Nearly everyone in his family is light-skinned, and their hair hair is thin, like Caucasians.

Some of my husband's relatives are trying to pass as Indians. They go around with their hair parted in the middle wearing headbands. They look ridiculous because the Indians around here don't wear headbands. They even put "Indians" on their drivers' licenses where it says "race."

When one of them gets married, they have a Catholic ceremony, and then at the reception they all sit around and smoke the "peace pipe."

My poor husband is so humiliated because everyone who knows about his relatives looks at him funny.

At first I thought these people did not want to be considered black because of the hard times minorities have in some places. But, Abby, Indians are more of a minority than blacks are!

I am not prejudiced against any minority. I just hate phony people. What is your opinion?

UPSET IN MARYLAND

DEAR UPSET: You can't pick your relatives, but you can pick your friends, and there is no law that forces you to be friendly with relatives you don't care for. And as for their "passing", if people want to pass, it's their business.

DEAR ABBY: I have two big, good-looking sons. One is 16 and the other is 18, and they've been fighting each other since they were old enough to swing their arms.

The 18-year-old just bought a car and drove past his brother walking down the road, and he wouldn't even stop to give him a ride.

The 16-year-old, who's as big as his brother, keeps his clothes in better shape, so the older one helps himself to his kid brother's clothes without asking. These boys fight and cuss each other out like a couple of mule skinners.

Why can't they act like brothers?

WEST VA. MOM ,

DEAR MOM: They do. Cain and Abel.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfirend (21) and I (19) have a very beautiful love relationship, but he says he doesn't "like" me. He says he "loves" me very often, but that is only when we are in a love situation.

He very seldom takes me places in the company of other people, and he doesn't talk to me very much, but he is a wonderful lover when he is in the mood.

I really love him, and it is very depressing to know that he doesn't "like" me. Or should I be satisfied that he loves me?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: What your boyfriend is trying to tell you, dear, is that you are a very good "love partner", but that's all. If you're looking for a totally satisfying relationship I suggest that you lose this "lover" and find someone who can "like" you in broad daylight in a vertical position.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a man who comes into someone's home and sits the entire evening in the company of men and women without removing his hat?

MAUDE

DEAR MAUDE: He has no manners, no hair or a new hat.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 29, the 120th day of 1976. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, in World War II, American soldiers fighting in Germany liberated 32,000 Nazi victims at the Dachau concentration camp.

On this date:

In 1429, Joan of Arc entered Orleans and won a victory over the English.

In 1894, a band of jobless men known as Jacob Coxey's Army swarmed into Washington to seek relief from Congress.

In 1946, 28 former Japanese leaders were indicted in Tokyo as war criminals.

In 1965, Australia decided to send troops to South Vietnam to assist in the struggle against the Communists.

Ten years ago: U.N. Secretary-General U Thant declared that the war in Vietnam had gone from bad to worse and was becoming more and more complex.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon told a news conference a residual force of U.S. troops would remain in South Vietnam indefinitely if North Vietnam refused to release American prisoners of war.

One year ago: The United States and Greece announced the termination of a home-port arrangement for U.S. naval ships at a port near Athens and the closing of the American air base at the Athens airport.

Today's birthdays: Emperor Hirohito of Japan is 75. Poet Rod McKuen is 43.

Thought for today: To live is the rarest thing in the world. Most people exist, that is all — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1854-1900.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Massachusetts Legislature resolved that the colony adopt a flag with a white background, a green pine tree and the inscription: "Appeal To Heaven."

The Blue Lines

Vocational school news notes

The park management and resource conservation program at the Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus has drawn several Washington Senior High School students. Gerald Burkett David Howe, Larry Maag, Carol Sollars, Richard Ackley and Greg Bennett are enrolled in the two-year course of study.

A number of possible jobs await graduates. These include park naturalist, park manager conservation aide, forester assistant, game farm manager, game protector and youth camp recreation director.

Among the skills learned are development of nature trails; the ability to prescribe and demonstrate approved soil, water, air and wildlife conservation practices; preparation of land use maps and recommendations in accordance with land capabilities, and conduct natural resources and conservation educational meetings for interested groups.

Biological science, agriculture courses, and experience in hunting, fishing and camping are recommended as helpful preparation for entry to the program.

Mark Dean and Greg Morgan are pursuing studies in the machine trades at the JVS school. These Washington Senior High School students will be in line for possible jobs as machinist, inspector, machine maintenance, field service repair, tool and dye maker apprentice, numerical control machine operator, parts distributor and manufacturing representative.

Prospective students are urged to consider their own mechanical aptitudes and inclinations, desire for preciseness and extreme accuracy and ability to function in an environment of high noise level and high temperatures.

Physical science, mathematics and industrial arts (mechanics, metal working, electricity) are considered helpful preparation for entry into the program.

Mitch Weeter, Greg Woodrow and Ronnie Vance are enrolled in the industrial agricultural mechanics program. They are preparing for possible jobs as equipment mechanic, parts clerk, salesman, factory service representative or service manager.

The two-year program gives students skills to tear down, repair and reassemble farm and industrial type tractors; set up and or assemble new equipment; clean, paint and restore used equipment, and demonstrate a knowledge of operating an agricultural-industrial dealership.

Physical sciences and business mathematics are courses suggested as helpful preparation for entry to the program. Prospective students should also have good visual-motor coordination, mechanical aptitiude and interest and good physical health.

Electronic ovens, commercial mixes, blenders and commercial stoves are among the equipment available at Laurel Oaks to prepare students for a food service career.

Kim Pettiford, Christy Payne, Sandra Short, Dale Bunch and Sharon McCoy are Washington Senior High School students enrolled in this two-year program.

They are preparing themselves for a variety of job opportunities; dietary aide, food appliance demonstator, food checker, dining room supervisor, host or hostess, cashier, cook or assistant chef, food production manager, storeroom manager, caterer or school lunch manager.

Mathematics, English, Home Economics, Scouts and 4-H Club experience and experience in home cooking are suggested as helpful preparation for program entry.

Prospective students should also have good manual dexterity, the ability to work under stress of time schedules and deadlines, ability to work with numbers and measurements, an interest in people and their welfare and a willingness to work with people.

Seniors of the Week

By SUSAN STOLSENBERG

Marilyn Laytart is the oldest daughter of Lang and Mary Laytart. Marilyn has three younger sisters; they are Sue, 9; Lou Ann, 7; and Carolyn, 15. The family resides at 122 W. Elm Street.

This year in school, Marilyn is taking Shorthand, Typing, Special Machines, Filing, Business English, and Social Studies at the Joint Vocational School at Wilmington.

She is in B.O.E. as a school club, and she is also class historian, and a photographer.

Marilyn lists her hobbies as bowling, skating, and partying.

After graduation from high school, Marilyn plans to work as a secretary.

As her parting comment she wishes "all the good luck and good times in the world to the underclassmen."



FEATURED SENIORS this week at Washington Senior High School are Greg Woodrow, left, and Marilyn Laytart.

Greg Woodrow is also a senior this year at the Joint Vocational School. He is enrolled in American Government, and it is his second year in agriculture. He is in industrial mechanics also.

He is a two-year member of FFA, and this year he is the Secretary of that chapter at JVS.

Greg is the son of William V. and Avonelle Woodrow. Greg has two brothers, David, 16; and Mark, 14. He has one younger sister, Nell Ann, 5. The family resides at 752 McLean Street.

He lists his hobbies as riding bikes and taking it easy.

After graduation, Greg plans to work during the summer and then join the Army as a heavy equipment mechanic.

Got a feeling

By CINDY RUTH

I've got a feeling that we'll be seeing each other again.
We come so close to being more than just friends,
But your hangup as well as mine
Wouldn't allow it to happen this time.

I've got a feeling that somehwere in life
I may even have a chance to be your wife,
But we both are young and have lives to live.
To you in my heart all my love I do give.

I've got a feeling that maybe some day
Together with love we'll find a way,
But you have obligations and I guess I do too.
Somehow, though, I'd like to make it with you.

I've got a feeling that somewhere out there
We'll love again and togetherness we'll share,
But the future far or near is unknown.
I'll never forget the love, for awhile that was shown.

Activist groups meet in capitol

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Activist groups will meet at the State Capitol Saturday to discuss issues that include social service cutbacks, racial and sex discrimination, welfare and utility rate charges.

The rally, organized by a group called the Ohio May Day Committee, will include speakers from the Domestic Workers of America and the Puerto Rican Socialist Party.

Mishap with tot not firm's fault

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ross Laboratories said Wednesday an analysis of the liquid contained in baby bottles used to feed a Los Angeles infant disclosed a high level of caustic sodium hydroxide.

But an analysis of the baby formula, Similac, produced by Ross, showed no contamination, indicating, according to a company spokesman, that the contamination occurred at the consumer level.

The infant, 5-week-old Jeanette Veal, suffered burns of her mouth and throat from drinking the formula and was reported in critical condition in a Los Angeles hospital.

The Ross report supports a finding by Ralph Tetrault, director of the Los Angeles County Food and Drug program, that the contamination occurred after the consumer received the product.

He said the formula apparently was poured into a bowl containing a caustic substance before it was fed to the baby.

AUCTION

WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTIES

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976



TRACT I sells at 1:00 P.M. on premises.

Located: 745 Broadway, Washington C.H., Ohio. Lot size is 55' frontage on Broadway and 110' siding on Grove Avenue.

With the proper attention, this attractive stone residence has so much to offer. Three bedrooms, full bath, living room, kitchen with dining area, garage, basement with gas furnace, plus several extras. The basics are really here, and should provide a good comfortable home for people like you.





TRACT II sells at 1:30 P.M. on premises.

Located: 415 and 421 Grove Avenue in Washington C.H., Ohio, just south of Tract I. Lot size is 124' frontage on Grove Avenue and 55' siding on John Street and contains both residences on Grove Avenue.

At 415, the residence has five rooms which include two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette, plus full bath, basement (with gas furnace), and attached garage. Not rented at this time.

At 421, the residence has four rooms and full bath. No garage. Upstairs has not been finished. Presently renting for $40.00 per month. Gas furnace.

These two houses have been rentals for several years and may need decorating and a little maintenance. We suggest some of the "do-it-yourself" people study this offering. The time to get started is now.

TERMS: $500.00 day of sale for each tract, and balance within 30 days after sale date. There is no appraisal. Each tract sells separately and to the highest bidder, for one money. The two tracts will not sell together. New survey and legal descriptions.

POSSESSION: On passing of deeds.

INSPECTION: Call selling agents, phone 335-2210.

Note: These properties have been formerly owned by the late Charles Minshall, Sr., and are now owned by thirteen of his relatives. This is not a court sale. This is a voluntary sale by the owners. The deeds are signed and ready for the highest bidder to be declared at this sale, and able to comply with the terms. Thanks for reading our advertisement, and hope you can give some attention to these residential properties, if you are in the market.

SHOW DATE: SUNDAY, APRIL 25
2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

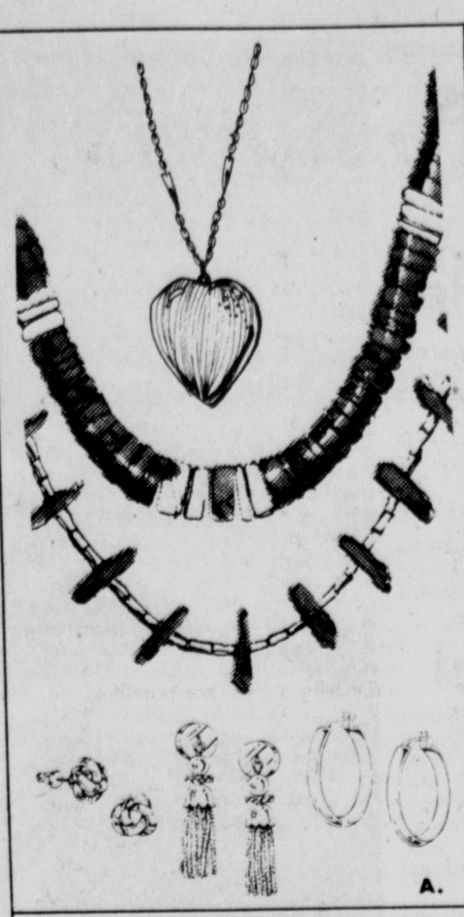
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A.



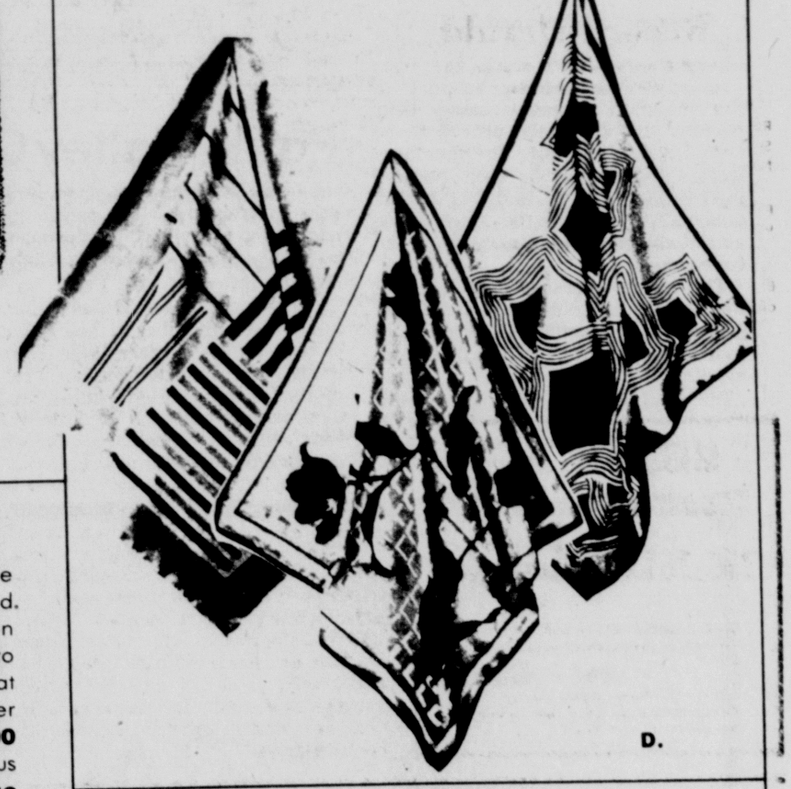
B.

STEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

gift finery
for mother
may 9



C.



D.

A. Fashion's latest creations in fine jewelry for Mother. Pierced. earrings, necklaces and bracelets in silver, gold, white and colors to match or wear as separates. What more could she ask for to top off her special day? ..... **2.00 to 20.00**
Remember to ask to see our famous Monet Collection too. ..... **5.00 to 25.00**

B. Choose Mother's favorite from our vast selection of fragrances from Houbigant's Chantilly, Nini Ricci, Prince Matchabelli, Revlon and Estee Lauder. Select a fragrance that's sure to please Mother. ..... **2.75 to 25.00**

C. Bright company for Mother on her travels throughout the summer. We have the perfect bag for any and all occasions. Smart companions for any costume. Krinkles, patents, softees, leathers, straws, petti points and beaded styles. **4.99 to 16.00**

D. What great combinations for Mother's Day! — superb prints or solids, stubbies, ties, squares or oblongs — no outfit is complete without the scarf look . . . and they make such perfect gifts for a Mother who has 'everything'. . **1.50 to 4.00**

Mothers' Day

Wedding plans are complete

Miss Linda Peters has completed plans for her marriage to Michael W. Douds, on May 15, at 6 p.m. in First Christian Church. The Rev. Ray Russell will officiate for the double ring ceremony.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Peters, 1281 Dayton Ave., and her fiance is the son of Mrs. Samuel Douds of 921 Yeoman St., and the late Mr. Douds.

Mrs. Russell Smith Jr. of Columbus, will be matron of honor, and Miss Cathy Newbrey and Mrs. Gurney Haines, sister of the bride, will be the bridesmaids. Miss Donna Bramblett will preside at the guest book.

Phil Armbrust will serve as best man for the groom. Seating the wedding guests will be Tom Jones and Bill Rodgers. Jay Haines, nephew of the bride, will be the ringbearer.

Hostesses for the reception will be Mrs. Kathy Sams, Mrs. Dave Kearney, Mrs. Michael Boylan and Mrs. Richard Bartruff.

Bride-elect Miss Peters feted

A bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Linda Peters, bride-elect of Michael Douds by Miss Cathy Newbrey, Mrs. Russell Smith and Mrs. Gurney Haines.

The bride-elect's table was centered around the colors of green and yellow and the centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow and green carnations.

Guests included Mrs. Kathy Sams, Mrs. Brenda Berner, Mrs. Rita Batruff Mrs. Charlotte Kearney, Miss Donna Bramblett, Mrs. Carolyn Gerstner, Mrs. Betty Campbell, Mrs. Judy Self, Miss Monica Jaeckles, Miss Newbrey, Mrs. Junior Peters and Mrs. Samual Douds, the couple's mothers, Mrs. Cinda Smith, Mrs. Gurney Haines and son, Jay.

Games were the entertainment and refreshments were served.

OAGC Regional Meeting set for May 13

The spring regional meeting of the 16th area of Ohio Association of Garden Clubs will be held in the United Methodist Church in Hillsboro on May 13th. The church is located on Walnut Street with plenty of parking space at the rear of the church.

Registration and coffee hour will be from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. Mrs. Gordon Shepard will be the morning speaker with lunch served by the church women. The afternoon session will include modern flower arranging by well known artists.

Fayette Garden Club members may contact Mrs. Emma Kelley for reservations before May 10. Other graden club members may make reservations with their club presidents. They may also reserve copies of the new Wild Flower Book with the club presidents.

Gardener's Day Out will be held this year at Hocking Hills State Park. The tour this year is limited to 500 and starts from the lodge at 9 a.m. May 20. Reservations for the tour must be in by May 10 .

Those club members attending the regional luncheon and meeting May 13th in Hillsboro are urged to wear Bicentennial dresses. Prizes will be awarded to the club having the most members present wearing these dresses.

Arts and Crafts Club meets

Members of the Arts and Crafts Club met Mrs. Stanley Scott on Tuesday afternoon. No craft work had been planned for this meeting, but most of the members brought along their current projects which proved to be varied and interesting. The members were also intrigued by their hostess' interesting house and numerous hobbies, particularly the green house and many potted plants and the rock collection.

The business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Gilbert Biddle was spent in planning the year's activities and setting up a schedule of meetings.

The afternoon came to a pleasant close with the serving of refreshments by the hostess. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Henry Best.

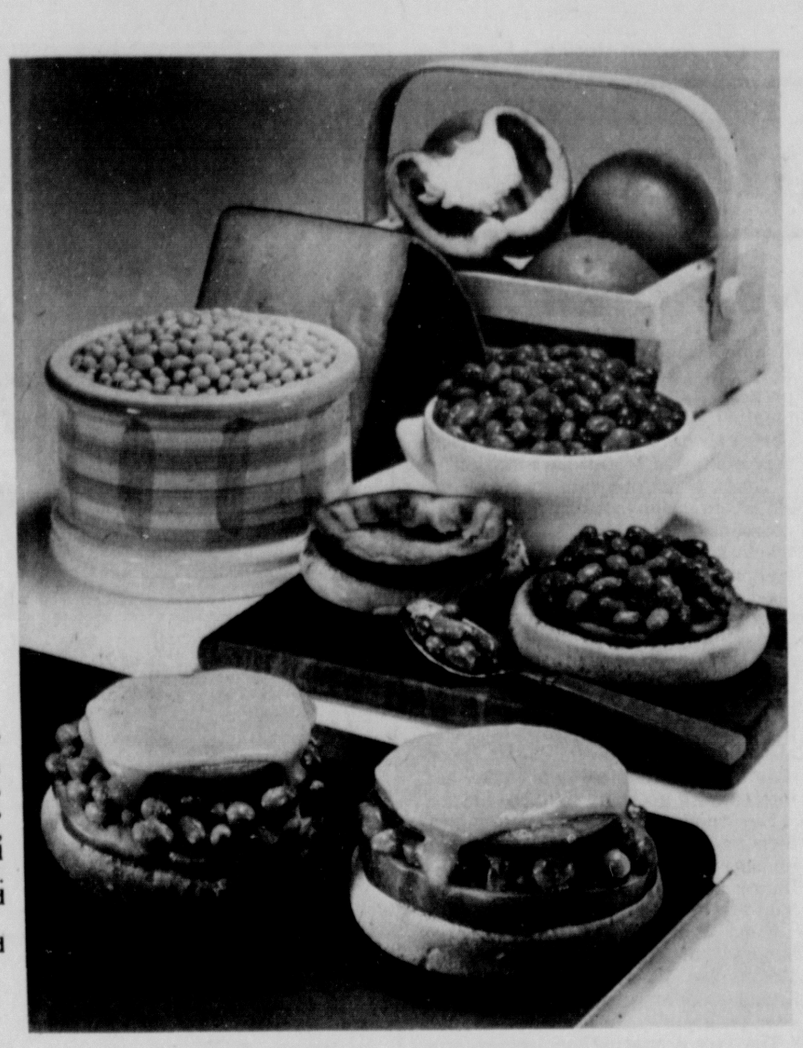
Browning Club annual banquet is scheduled

The Browning Club will have its annual banquet in Grace United Methodist Church at 6 p.m. May 4. The program will consist of slides and narration of the Gowns of the First Ladies by Mrs. Robert D. Woodmansee and the music is being arranged by Mrs. John P. Case.

Amy Jo Ely is five-years old

Members of the family and friends assembled in the home of Mrs. Linda Ely at 163 Joanne Drive, for a birthday party given for her daughter, Amy Jo, who was five years old. A 'Mickey Mouse' theme prevailed, and games and songs were enjoyed.

A cake in the shape of a doll, baked by Mrs. Debbie Manning, and punch were served. Gifts were received from Teri Aills, Jeffrey Miller, Bobby Gentry, Philip Gregory, Carie and Jay Putney, Lee Ann, Christy and Melody Jo Dole, Jonathan, Jamie and Colleen Pauley, Mrs. Norman Aills, Mrs. James Wackman, Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Ely.



PROTEIN IN THE DIET can come from vegetables as well as meat like in these Baked Bean Bunwiches.

Baked Beans are full of protein

Does your body need to have meat everyday? The simple answer is no; more difficult to answer is why.

From a nutrition standpoint, meat is in the diet to supply protein, an essential nutrient for the maintenance of life and growth. That same protein though, may be provided by other foods in the diet such as dairy products, beans, nuts, vegetables and grains. An important fact to remember is that you need to eat grains, vegetables and beans in combination to get the greatest efficiency from the vegetable protein in meatless meals.

Convenient canned brick oven baked beans are a natural place to start in planning a meal without meat. They are a familiar and popular food that takes easily to numerous combinations. The vegetable protein of baked beans is best completed in dishes with whole grains like wheat germ, nuts and seeds as sesame seeds, and dairy products — cheese, eggs.

One delicious way to enjoy a meatless lunch or supper is to serve Baked Bean Bunwiches, an open-faced sandwich baked to a bubbly golden color. Brick over baked beans are also a delicious entree in dishes like Bean Stuffed Tomatoes, and Onion-Topped Bean Casserole.

BAKED BEAN BUNWICHES

1 can (28 ounces) brick over baked beans
4 hamburger buns, split and toasted
8 green pepper rings
8 tomato slices
8 slices Cheddar cheese (3" by 3")

Preheat oven to 350F. Spoon beans onto 8 bun halves. Top each with green pepper ring, tomato slice and cheese slice. Bake for 15 minutes.
Makes 8 open-faced sandwiches.

BEAN STUFFED TOMATOES

12 medium tomatoes
1 can (28 ounces) brick oven baked beans
½ cup imitation bacon bits
2 tablespoons wheat germ
1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
¼ cup fine, dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons sesame seeds

Preheat oven to 350F. Wash tomatoes; remove stem ends. Remove pulp from each tomato, leaving a ½-inch wall. Reserve 1 cup chopped pulp. In a large bowl, stir together beans, bacon bits, wheat germ, flavor enhancer and reserved pulp. Fill tomatoes with bean mixture. Place filled tomatoes in ungreased baking dish. Top with bread crumbs and sesame seeds. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until tomatoes are heated through
Makes 12 servings.

ONION TOPPED BEAN CASSEROLE

1 can (28 ounces) brick oven baked beans
one-third cup chopped green pepper
¾ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 package (12 ounces) frozen French fried onion rings

Preheat oven to 350F. In a bowl, combine beans, pepper and cheese. Turn into a 9 by 9-inch baking dish. Top with onion rings.
Bake for 30 minutes.
Makes 4-6 servings.

Paint Valley Council, CF Girls plan candy project

The Paint Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls met for the regular Board meeting at the Camp Fire office with Paul Edginton, president, presiding. A representative of the Fund Raising Corporation of America was present to assist Board member in their selection of items for the fall candy sale. The sale items will include peanut crunch, mints, peanut butter patties, and a caramel-nut patty. A new item this year will be a cheese crock for which orders will be taken.

Plans were made for day camp in June. A Master Charge will be secured to make gasoline purchases easier for the bus driver. Nursery for the children of camp counselors will be provided in the home of a Camp Fire leader. One hundred new trees have been planted at Camp Murdock and help is needed this weekend in the planting of 400 more. Priority will be given to the erection of a cooking shelter and the repair of the barn.

Winners in the recent Birthday Week poster contest were announced. The Horizon-Discovery winner was Mrs. Frank Sanderson's group. The Adventure winner was from Mrs. Jack Ferguson's group, and the Blue Bird winner was Mrs. Joanne Brady's group.

Members present for the Board meeting were Mrs. Allen McClung, Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Frank Sanderson, Mrs. David Shepler, Chester Hamulak, Mrs. Jack Ferguson, Mrs. Earl McDaniel, Mrs. Bert Yarger Jr., Mrs. Charles Harris, Charles Tye, Mrs. Rollo Marchant, and Mrs. Gerald Wheat.

Mary Ruth Circle

Ten members of the Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church met in the home Mrs. Leo Wilt. Mrs. George Reedy, leader, opened the meeting with the reading, "These Things I Pride,"

Following the business session, it was announced that May Fellowship Day is set for May 7 at the Good Hope Methodist Church. Plans for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet were made, at which time the Mary Ruth Circle will be the receptionist committee.

Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, program leader, read Scripture, Psalm 24, and "The Wings of Prayer," also the poem by that name by Helen Steiner Rice. She also read "My Mother's Hands" and "When the Minister Comes."

Following the serving of refreshments by the hostess, the meeting was adjourned.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Ladies golf dinner at Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

United Methodist Women's Rummage Sale in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church.

Washington C. H. Women's Christian Temperance Union meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cloyce Copley, 221 Gardner Court.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

District 3, Ladies of GAR, noon luncheon-meeting at Anderson's Restaurant. Washington C.H. chapter, hostess.

United Methodist Women's Rummage Sale in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church.

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ dinner-meeting (covered dish) in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Auditions from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Washington Middle School auditorium for performers desiring to participate in the "Spirit of '76" Bicentennial musical.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Phi Beta Psi Tea-Dance at Washington Country Club. All actives, associates and inactives invited. Social hour at 5 to 6 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing Make reservations by April 26 by calling 335-4477, 335-3243 or 335-5869.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Forest chapter, No. OES, meets in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Alfred Weatherly, 925 Golfview Dr., at 7:30 p.m.

Areme Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Ned Kinzer at 8 p.m.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary 4964, and Post meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. at 7 p.m. to observe "Loyalty Day." Rev. Charles Richmond is guest speaker.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Associate chapter of Phi Beta Psi meets with Mrs. Jack Persinger, 630 Highland Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Gamma chapter, Phi Beta Psi Sorority, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Wald, 497 Staunton-Jasper Road. Installation of officers.

FOPA meeting at the Lodge. "Gun Laws and You."

Washington C.H. Chapter, DAR, meet in the home of Mrs. Wayne Hidy, 7972 White Oak Rd., at 2 p.m. for closed business meeting.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Washington Lioness Club installation of officers at Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 and dinner 7:30 p.m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Browning Club's Annual Banquet at 6 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. Program—Gowns of the First Ladies by Mrs. Robert Woodmansee.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, 444 Warren Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charley Hughes.

Mother-Daughter Banquet at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at 6:30 p.m.

Auditions for dancers for Bicentennial musical, "Spirit of '76" at 6:30 p.m. at the Hidy Glass Building, CCC-Highway-E.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Forrest Fry.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church. Hostess: Mrs. Robert Hinchman.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Russell Lanman at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elberfield, 426 Rawlings St. Co-hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Byers Shaw, 436 Jupiter St.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W.F. Himmelspach.

Auxiliary elects officers

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 25 met in the Post home with Mrs. Philip Ford conducting the meeting in ritualistic form. The following events were announced: May 2, Hospital Day at Chillicothe VA Hospital; May 16, Girls' State Tea at the Leesburg American Legion Post; May 23, Seventh District Summer Convention at Unit 757 in Chillicothe; and May 21, local unit will be selling poppies.

Election of officers resulted in the following: president - Mrs. Ford; first vice president - Mrs. Eugene Ladrach; second vice president - Mrs. Vora Brown Jr.; secretary - Mrs. Charles Williams; treasurer - Mrs. Smith Mace. Members of the executive committee are Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Chester Clay and Mrs. Charles Foster. The aduit committee appointed is composed of Miss Verna Williams, chairman, Mrs. Harold Gorman and Mrs. Maryon Mark.

The following girls will be attending Girl's State at Capital University: Julie Fetters, Denise Carpenter, Catherine Lehman, Susane Perine, Rebecca Wheat, Sue Stapleton and Christy Tarbutton.

Mrs. William Williams, Americanism chairman, presented three American flags to Wilson School.

Mrs. Allen Sells, Mrs. Emma Kelley and Mrs. Ethel Rhoads visited Chillicothe VA Hospital and served homemade cookies and punch to 59 patients on Ward 210 and 211. Cookies were furnished by Mrs. Sells and Mrs. Philip Ford.

The Department Convention will be held in Columbus, July 9, 10, and 11. Delegates are Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Mace. Alternates are Mrs. Ladrach, Miss Verna Williams and Mrs. Gorman.

An interesting program on Foreign Relations was presented by Miss Verna Williams. She told of the country Belize (formerly British Honduras), in Central America. The American Legion Auxiliary aids this country through CARE, by providing farm implements, seeds, fertilizer and school equipment.

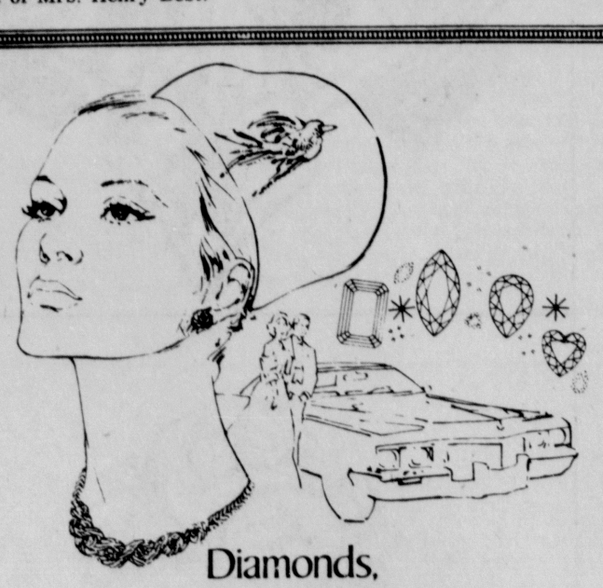
A donation was made to CARE by the local auxiliary to give support to the country of Belize.

Jaycee Wives assemble

The April meeting of the Jeffersonville Jaycee Wives took place in the home of Mrs. Robert Steele. Reports were given and members selected nominees fo offices. All were approved and will be voted on at the May 3 meeting.

Collections for the Cancer Fund in Jeffersonville were made on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The next meeting, May 3, will be held in the home of Mrs. Dale Butler. Mrs. Ernie Wilson and Mrs. Butler will serve refreshments.



Diamonds,
an investment in lasting joy

No gift in this world can match diamond for beauty, durability and lasting value. But how can you be certain of gem quality when buying? Our membership in the American Gem Society assures you we are dependable and gemologically trained to serve. And we constantly add to our knowledge through AGS. Use our expertise to vouch for your purchase—now and for the future.

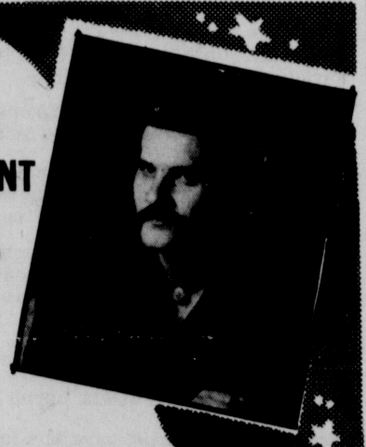
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NIGHT OWL SALE
FRIDAY APRIL 30
HIDY'S SUPERMARKET
1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE

Music
DANCING...ENTERTAINMENT
EDDIE ADAMS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



9 P.M. 'TIL 1 A.M.
$2.00 Per Person, Ladies Free Fri. Nite
Call For Reservations.
Fine Food & Cocktails
JEFFERSON INN
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Local hair stylist on U.S. tour

Kenneth E. Anders, a native of Washington C.H. and owner of two area beauty salons, is making a name for himself in his profession.

Anders is currently touring the country under contract with the Helene Curtis Company to teach, demonstrate and train other professional hair stylist throughout the nation. Anders and Michael Schuh have developed all cuts and styles presented in their four-hour program. Their "Break-Thru" program, developed in central Ohio, trains other professionals in management, retail sales and customers relations.

Anders and Schuh recently returned from the 1976 Bicentennial International Beauty Show in New York where they presented five daily shows to some 70,000 hair stylists from the U.S. and 14 other nations.

The 30-year-old Anders believes in individually designed hair cuts which fit the preferences, life style and bone structure of the individual.

"Each person is a totally different entity, one which must be considered on an individual basis," Anders emphasized. "Ninety-nine per cent of the time, you cannot wear the exact duplicate of your friend or neighbor, and you shouldn't. You should be wearing what brings out the best in you," he said.



Kenneth Anders at work in salon

Anders owns two salons doing business under the name, "Kenneth's Design Group," one at 433 Gibbs Ave. in Washington C.H. and one at 305 Yankeetown Road, near Mount Sterling. In addition, he holds part ownership in Inner-Visions in northwest Columbus.

The staff at the Washington C.H. salon recently returned from a New York show where they studied under Paul Mitchell, John and Susan Chadwick and Vidal Sassoon. Stylists at the Gibbs Avenue salon are manager Cindy LeMaster, Lisa West, Elaine Garringer and Renee Satchell.

The salon near Mount Sterling was opened by Anders in mid-December. It is managed by Peggy Neff.

Read the classifieds

Former resident selected May Day queen at college

BEREA, Ohio — Barbara J. Charles, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce W. Charles, of Cincinnati, formerly of Washington C. H., has been elected to serve as May Day Queen by the students at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.



BARBARA J. CHARLES

Miss Charles, a junior majoring in sociology, is presently serving as president of the Delta Zeta sorority at Baldwin-Wallace College. She has been a freshman orientation leader, varsity cheerleader and is a student assistant in the office of college relations. She is also a member of the social committee of the Student Sociology-Antrhopology Association.

Rev. Charles served as pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church in Washington C.H. from 1967 until 1971. He is currently pastor of the Brecon United Methodist Church in Cincinnati.

Ohio lottery sales dip

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio lottery ticket sales are down slightly from first-year averages, though nothing like predictions, and lottery director Gerald Patronite says he knows why and what to do about it.

"The answer is simple: we need new games," Patronite said Wednesday in an interview comparing results with the original concept.

And new games lottery fans will have: a "TV Extra" in June and the "Instant Game" later that month for which Patronite predicts "fantastic sales."

Predictions were that ticket sales would fall 10 per cent in Ohio's second year, "like every other state lottery," Patronite said.

That should mean $5.5 million less than at this point a year ago, he said, but in fact, ticket sales so far this year are $5.34 million ahead of that period.

As of March 31, the Ohio lottery that began in August 1974 had sold $174.58 million worth of tickets, lottery officials said. The operation was to have produced total sales of about $100 million in its first year and actually produced about $107.5 million.

About 40 per cent of the total goes into the state's cash drawer. From that general fund the legislature takes about 45 per cent for education, 8 per cent for mental health, 28 per cent for "human resources" that include welfare aid, and 7 per cent each for local government subsidy and for general government functions such as economic development and environmental resources.

NOTICE TO DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at 11:00 A.M., May 17, 1976 in The Fayette County Commissioners Office in the Court House for improving the drainage facilities of the R.C. Hunt Ditch in Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio as set forth in the petition and plans, specifications and prevailing wage scale are on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office.

Said bid shall be in writing on proposal on file in the County Engineer's Office and should not be ma- e until the entire proposed improvement is viewed with the County Engineer. Said bid shall be accompanied with a certified check or cash in the amount of 5 per cent of bid made payable to The Board of County Commissioners.

Sucessful bidders must give 100 per cent performance bond acceptable to the Board of County Commissioners and enter into contract with said board within 10 days after date of sale.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Completion date is November 15, 1976.

CHARLES P. WAGNER
FAYETTE COUNTY ENGINEER

Apr. 22, 29.

Hallmark



Remember Mom!
Sunday, May 9

Make it a special day for Mom with a beautiful card and gift from our Hallmark collection.

BOOKS FOR MOM

- Inspirational
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ALSO REMEMBER
NURSES MAYDAY BREAKFAST
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PATTON'S
142 East Court Street

Being a woman has its advantages

And slipping your foot into one of Connie Shoes' most feminine of heels is definitely one of them. Treat yourself to the feeling.

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Open Toe In Black Patent, White Patent and Spring Camel $20.00

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Shoes · Hosiery · Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
209 E. COURT STREET

Mother's Day
for mother, may 9



Here's the way to whip Mother's spring and summer wardrobe into shape in a jiffy. A collection of cool knit polyester tops to wear with pretty pastel pants in solids and checks. An all-around very tasteful look. Coordinates that hold their own no matter how you mix them . . . stylings that go on forever as Mother's love for you.

Ko Ko Knits

A. Solid Pull-On Pant in aqua and vanilla, **14.00**
Short Sleeve Jacket in aqua & vanilla, **26.00**
Sleeveless Tank Top in aqua & vanilla, **7.99**
B. Sleeveless Vest in aqua & vanilla, **21.00**
Solid Long Sleeve Blouse in aqua & vanilla, **5.00**
Skirt (not available)
C. Floral Long Sleeve Blouse in pink & blue, **16.00**
Pant in solid pink & blue, **14.00**
Sleeveless Shell in solid pink & blue, **8.99**
Not Illustrated:
Checked Long Sleeve Shirt Jacket, blue, **27.00**
Checked Short Sleeve Shirt Jacket, pink, **26.00**
Sizes 8 to 16

STEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:00 except Friday nights til 9:00
Free parking tokens when you shop Steen's



NEW JAYCEE OFFICERS — The Washington C.H. Jaycees have elected new officers for 1976-1977. The new officers are, from left to right, Randy Roush, external vice president; James Irons, president, and John Gault, internal vice president. Other officers elected were Dale Butler, secretary-treasurer; Ron Weade, public relations director, and Bill Rodgers and Joe Burbage, members of the board of directors. Ernie Wilson was appointed to a term on the board by Irons. Past Jaycees Dick Anthony and Wes Wilson served on the election board.

Community Ed report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

This Saturday will be the culmination of the third annual Community Education May Day Card project. Community Education, with the cooperation of a number of groups and businesses, has the youngsters of one of the school districts make May Day cards for the area's senior citizens and shut-ins. This year nearly 750 youngsters of the Washington City Schools made the cards to mail or deliver to the elderly residents of our community.

The project was directed by Mrs. Kathy Monroe, elementary art teacher, who helped the younsgers make their cards. Mrs. Marlene Martin, Miss Cynthia Morton, and Mrs. Avanell Zimmerman helped their kindergarten classes with the project. The directors of the area's nursing homes and the leaders of the various senior citizen groups were extremely helpful in supplying names of their clientele.

At this point, I would like to commend those involved in setting up the Emergency Medical Services class being held at the Washington Middle School. Community Education has been working with this group in its latter stages, and we hope to continue to be of service to them. These classes will, hopefully, produce enough qualified personnel in the not too distant future to man an emergency vehicle within Fayette County.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AREA COMMUNITY EDUCATION

The Washington Court House Optimist Club will hold a bicycle check and rodeo type activity, this Saturday at the Washington Senior High parking lot. Those interested can obtain information from Optimist Club members.

Community Education is in the process of trying to organize different classes to start this summer. If you have any ideas as to what you would like to attend, or of any instructors that might like to teach something, please contact the Community Education office, 335-6621. We need your ideas in order to provide for your wants and desires by way of activities.

One traffic crash probed

Only one traffic accident was reported to area law enforcement agencies Wednesday. According to Washington C. H. police officers, a Washington C. H. youngster showed signs of injury after a 4:51 p.m. mishap.

A car driven by Carolyn A. Wilson, 34, of 217 East St., was eastbound near the 1500 block of Columbus Avenue when it allegedly failed to slow sufficiently for a stopped car ahead. Her car struck the car driven by Linda L. Landrum, 19, of 217 East St., causing moderate damage to both vehicles. Ms. Wilson was charged with failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead, and police officers cited insufficient brakes as a probable cause for the collision.

A passenger in the Wilson car, Katrina Wilson, 2, of 217 East St. showed signs of injury, but was not treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Theme slated for musical

The theme of the Miami Trace sixth grade and junior high school spring band concert will be "Say It With Music in '76" and will be presented at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 30 at the Miami Trace High School auditorium. Students participating in the program are from Jeffersonville, Bloomingburg, New Holland, Eber, Wayne, Wilson and Olive Schools and will perform under the direction of Aaron Spaulding and Charles B. Lutz. The sixth graders will perform doing the first part of the show and the seventh and eighth graders will play during the second half. All of the songs played will be American tunes by American composers.

For adults, admission will be $1.25, rather than $1 as was earlier reported, and students will be admitted free of charge.

Business news

New auto franchises here

Carroll Halliday, Inc., 907 Columbus Ave., has been franchised to sell American Motors Corporation autos in Fayette County.

David Ogan, general manager, said the local dealership has also received the Jeep franchise for the area.

The new American Motors Corporation and Jeep franchises became effective at Carroll Halliday, Inc., Wednesday, Ogan said.

All lines of American Motors Corporation cars and Jeeps will be sold at Carroll Halliday, Inc., in addition to the dealership's line of Fords, Lincolns and Mercurys.

"We will now be able to offer a wider range of models to the motoring public of Fayette and surrounding counties," Ogan said.

Mardi Gras was first celebrated in New Orleans in 1827 when French-American students organized a procession of mummers on Shrove Tuesday, the last day of the season of merrymaking before Lent.

AUCTION
WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTY
FOUR ROOM RESIDENCE
SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976
Sells on Premises 11:00 A.M.

Located at 1201 East Paint Street at the corner of Blackstone, being Lot No. 67, fronting on East Paint (50' X 165') in the East End Improvement Co. Addition, Washington C.H., Ohio. Half Tax is $17.59. Buyer to assume street assessment $24.85 per ½ year (14 years remaining).

Substantial, one-floor plan, frame residence with two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, and full bath room, under good roof. Natural gas for space heater. All city facilities. Good, big corner lot with many fruit trees. No garage.

Investment buyers or home owners interested in $4,500 to $5,500 property should take special notice. In fact, stop by and see if you can resist owning this. . . . .little gem.

TERMS: $500.00 cash day of sale, balance to be paid within 30 days for the warranty deed with possession.

Inspection anytime, call selling agents. Sells to the highest bidder.

MR. & MRS. GEORGE MORRIS
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designed, fabricated and assembled to suit your specific requirements. You'll save time, trouble and money by letting us truss your roof for you! Quality materials throughout! Good lumber, zinc coated, field tested steel panel-clip fasteners — and expert workmanship



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DISH DRAINERS
2.23 ~~2.59~~
2.58 reg. $3.29
3.05 reg. $3.59
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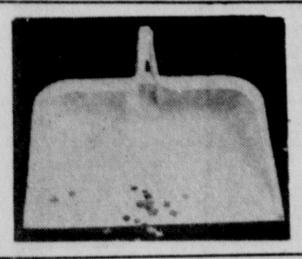
DISH PANS
1.96 ~~2.29~~
2.34 reg. $2.79



COVERED WASTE BASKETS
3.50 ~~4.98~~

VANITY WASTE BASKETS
1.09 ~~1.49~~
1.86 reg. 2.98
2.13 reg. 2.49
3.37 reg. 3.98

SELF-CLOSE WASTE BASKET
3.50 ~~4.98~~



DUST PANS
1.28 Small ~~1.98~~
1.69 large reg. 1.98

CLEAN-UP CADDY
2.88 ~~3.98~~

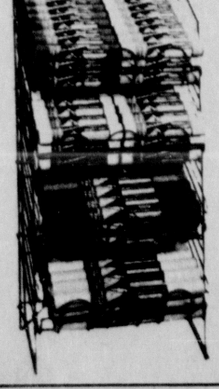
BROOM & MOP CADDY
3.23 ~~3.98~~



CUTLERY TRAY
1.69 ~~1.98~~
98c reg. 1.49

SINK MATS
1.71 ~~1.98~~
2.20 reg. 2.59
2.21 reg. 2.59

DRAINER BOARDS
1.69 ~~1.98~~
2.98 reg. 3.49
3.37 reg. 3.98

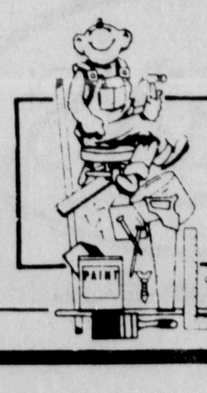


SHELF & DRAWER LINER
1.88 ~~2.49~~
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SALE STARTS FRI., APR. 30
ENDS FRI., MAY 7

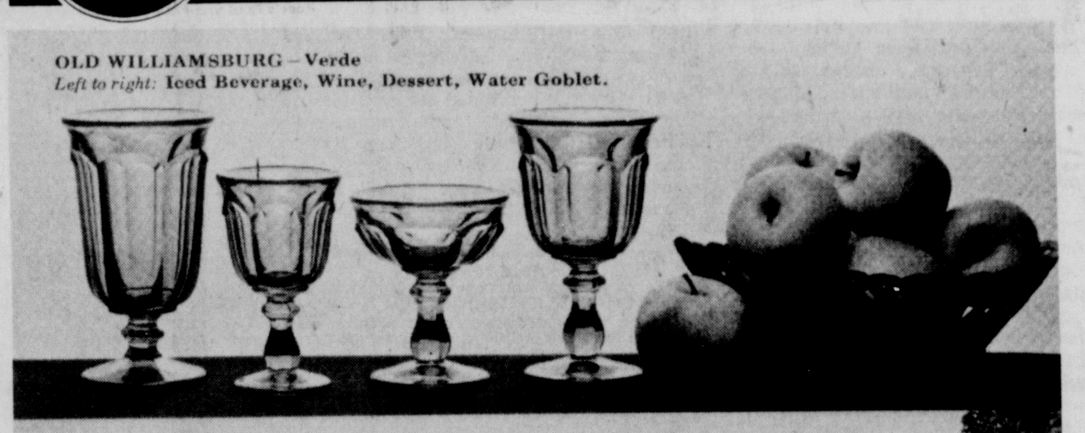


FRENCH HARDWARE
Corner Court & Hinde Sts. Washington Court House

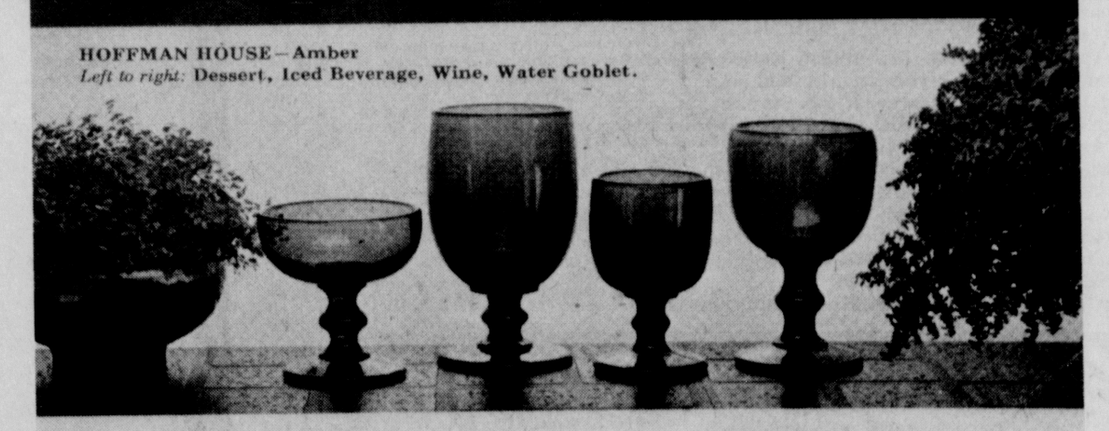
American Hardware STORES

Sale!

OLD WILLIAMSBURG — Verde
Left to right: Iced Beverage, Wine, Dessert, Water Goblet.



HOFFMAN HOUSE — Amber
Left to right: Dessert, Iced Beverage, Wine, Water Goblet.



FLOWER FAIR — Fern Green
Left to right: Wine, Water Goblet, Dessert, Iced Beverage.



Imperial Stemware
3 Patterns In 4 Colors REGULARLY 5.00 & 6.00 EACH
now 3.99 & 4.79

Craig's

DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE Open 6 nights — daily til 8:30 — Friday til 9
Free parking tokens when you shop Craig's MASTER CHARGE or CRAIG'S CHARGE

In Williamsport

Deer Creek festival slated through Sunday

WILLIAMSPORT, Ohio — The annual Deer Creek Dam Days festival will be held here through Sunday with a parade each day.

The festival will open with the first parade at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Riding in the parade will be the contestants in the queen and junior queen contests.

Following the parade will be the contest for the selection of a junior queen from girls ages 9-12 and the queen from girls ages 13-19.

A second parade at 6:30 p.m. Friday will include the prince and princess contestants, boys and girls ages 4-8, with the judging to be held immediately following the parade.

A karate demonstration is scheduled for tonight and a country music show Friday evening.

A youth horse show for persons under 19 years of age will take place at the community park at 10 a.m. Saturday with 21 classes of competition.

Arts and crafts displays and an antique engine show will be held during the day Saturday. A bicentennial costume contest is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.

A baby contest is set for 2 p.m. with boy and girl divisions in four age groups under the age of four.

Another parade is set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday to be followed by announcement of prizes for floats. Judging will be in three categories. They are commercial, festivals and clubs and organizations.

An antique and classic car show is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. A hog calling contest will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday.

A professional wrestling show is set for 1 p.m. Sunday with drill team competition starting at the same time. Drill winners will be announced at 6 p.m.

The final parade is set for 3:30 p.m., to be followed by a senior citizens honor program.

Camps scheduled for conservation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Youth Conservation Corps will operate camps for conservation work and study in 10 locations this summer, making use of a $650,000 federal grant.

Robert W. Teater, director of the Department of Natural Resources, said the program will provide summer jobs for 800 teenagers. The grant, administered by the U.S. departments of agriculture and interior, will provide 80 per cent funding for state agencies to work in conservation corps activities.

Six resident camps and four nonresident camps will be operated on various schedules from June 19 to Aug. 13.

The coeducational program provides participants with a salary and room and board for a four-week camp session.

Real Estate Transfers

Thomas D. Donohoe et al. to Kenton D. Gilmore, tract of .23 acres, New Holland.

Terry R. Morris et al. to Mark and Mustine, Inc., lot 7, Colonial Estates Subdivision, Union Twp.

Frank J. Weade to Richard Snodgrass et al., lot 4, Flakes Ford Estates, Wayne Twp.

Frank J. Weade to Donald P. Woods, part of outlot 11, Washington C.H.

Donald P. Woods et al. to Frank J. Weade, lot 50, Avondale Addition.

Donald P. Woods to Frank J. Weade, lot 58, Avondale Addition.

Darrell D. Michael et al. to Roger L. Skinner et al., lots 37 and 38, Fairview Addition.

Annabel W. McKinney to William Cales et al., .22 acres, Wayne Twp.

Frank J. Weade to John F. Holman et al., lot 13, Flakes Ford Estates, Wayne Twp.

Silver Dollar, Inc. to Margaret E. Bloomer et al., 4.364 acres, Marion Twp.

Margaret E. Bloomer et al. to Silver Dollar, Inc., 4.15 acres, Marion Twp.

Lucille W. Eddy to Alice B. Hinton, tract on Fayette Street, Washington C.H., undivided on-half interest, quit-claim deed.

Alice B. Hinton to Richard M. Hadden et al., tract on Fayette St., Washington C.H.

Community Improvement Corp. to Marjorie R. Braun, 2.217 acres, Washington C.H.

Herschel D. Wolfe et al. to United States of America, lot 3, West Lancaster, Jefferson Twp.

Louise Halliday to Joan H. Ogan et al., part of lots 33, 36, 38 and all of lots 31, 32, 39, 40 and 41, H.M. Daugherty Addition, undivided one-third interest.

Louise Halliday to Joan H. Ogan et al., part of lots 33, 36, and 38 and all of lots 31, 32, 39, 40 and 41, H.M. Daugherty Addition, undivided one-third interest.

Willis F. Coffman to Joyce Coffman, 385.32 acres, Marion Twp. and 5.78 acres, Union Twp., undivided one-half interest.

Mary E. Bell to Robert M. Pratt et al., 3 acres, Marion Twp.

Delbert E. Marstiller to Raymond P. Kelso et al., lot 2, Stonehedge Subdivision and .172 acres, Union Twp.

Raymond P. Kelso et al. to Silver Dollar, Inc., lot 6, Peter L. Rodger's Subdivision.

Inez M. Warrener to Paul H. Warrener, 119.45 acres, Jefferson Twp., quit-claim deed.

Joseph A. Rourke et al. to Dallas Marshall II et al., lot 15, Brookside Subdivision Concord Twp.

Kathryn A. McWilliams to Helen D. Allen, lot 16 and 17, Rankins Addition, Milledgeville and lot 7, 8 and 10, Jasper Twp., quit-claim deed.

Robert L. Moore et al. to James O. Dingus et al., 1 acre, Paint Twp.

Lowell R. Whittridge et al. to Jackie Rayburn et al., lot 1.36, Concord Twp.

Pioneer Ohio trappers received 25 cents for a wolf hide, 30 cents for mink pelts, 35 cents for raccoon skins with ordinary fox selling for 50 cents. A deerhide without too many bullet holes sold for 75 cents to $1.25. Bear and other pelts brought from $3 to $4.

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT
Office of County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio.
April 6, 1976 in the Matter of
the Marion Single County Ditch
Petitioned for by
Paul Shepard

To the Owners of Land Affected by the Proposed Improvement:

You, and Each of You, are Hereby Notified, that on the 5th day of April, 1976, the above named petitioner Paul Shepard, filed a petition to clean, deepen, widen the Marion Ditch with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prays for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini, to-wit: Commencing at station 27+90 on North Fork of Compton Creek, thence in a north easterly direction through Louise L. Pope's 78.00 and 79.60 acre tract, thence north easterly and north westerly direction through Terry Knisley 84.84 acre tract to the Washington-Waterloo Road, thence north westerly through Mary E. Bell's 3.00 acre tract to the northeast line of Dwight Duff's 48.21 acre tract where a 24 inch concrete tile empties into the open ditch a distranct of 6,025 feet.

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 7th day of May, 1976, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the upper terminum of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 24th day of May, 1976, at 11:30 o'clock A.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.

JANET POPE
Clerk of the Board of
County Commissioners
Fayette County, Ohio.

April 22, 29.

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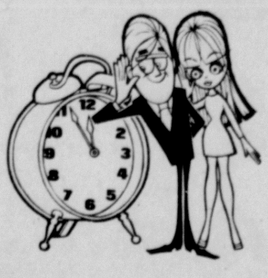
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'Dear teacher, dear class'

By LEWIS PARRETT
City Elementary Coordinator

This week we are featuring Mrs. Jaunita Hughes and her elementary music classes at Belle Aire Elementary School.

Mrs. Hughes was born in West Union, Ohio, grew up there, and graduated from West Union High School. By this time, she was definitely interested in a career in music. The interest she implemented with course work in the college of music at the University of Cincinnati and a degree in music education from Ohio University. Here she was elected to Mu Phi Epsilon (national music honorary society.)

Before coming to Washington C. H., Mrs. Hughes taught one year in Aberdeen, Ohio, and two years at Seaman, Ohio. At Seaman she taught both vocal and instrumental music in all grades 1-12. Mrs. Hughes has taught elementary music at Sunnyside and Cherry Hill elementary schools as well as Belle Aire for the past nine years. She is currently spending half of her time at Belle Aire and half at the middle school.

She lives at 177 Canterbury Place with her husband, Gene, who teaches industrial arts at Washington Senior High School. They have two children, Mike, a senior at Washington Senior High School, and a daughter, Alisa, who is a sophomore at Miami Trace High School.

Her outside school activities include being an organist at Grace United Methodist Church. She is also an active member of Cecilian Music Club, A.A.U.S., Organ Club, Church Cirlce, and band boosters. She enjoys reading and classical music concerts. Her favorite color is aqua. She likes most desserts, and her favorite places to visit are Williamsburg, Virginia and New Orleans, Louisiana. In the summer time she is busy house cleaning, relaxing in the sun, and spending time with her family.

In addition to her busy schedule at the middle school, Mrs. Hughes instructs 276 pupils each week in vocal music at Belle Aire. Her special projects include at least one large concert a year including all students and smaller performances involving smaller groups such as the Belle Aire Elementary School choir of 30 voices from the fourth and fifth grades.

Mrs. Hughes states, "In my 22 yeears of teaching (12 in the classroom and 10 as a private piano, organ and voice instructor) I have found it a very rewarding profession." She also extends an invitation to visit Belle Aire's music classes on Tuesdays or Thursdays or on Friday afternoons any time during the year.



Fun with music

New grain sales made to Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — New grain sales have been made to the Soviet Union, including some wheat and corn, which will be charged against a long-term agreement calling for deliveries to begin this fall.

The Agriculture Department said late Wednesday that Russia has bought 3.4 million metric tons of grain, the first round of sales since early last November. The new sales had been anticipated by department experts for several months.

Although USDA declined to identify the firms, Continental Grain Co., New York, announced later that it had sold two million tons of the grain. Other companies involved, according to trade sources, were Cook Industries, Memphis, Tenn., and Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

The department said a total of two million tons of corn involved in the sales would come from the 1975 harvest. That boosted to about 15.8 million tons the amount of grain sold to the Soviets last July, including about 11.4 million tons of feed grain, nearly all corn, and 4.4 million tons of wheat.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat. It is the unit most commonly used in international grain trade.

The new sales have been "counted" in official export projections for some time and will not materially affect consumer food prices, according to department experts. Record grain crops last year have led to a modest buildup of U.S. reserves and the department says farmers could harvest huge new crops this year if they get normal weather.

Fear more Lebanese violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's pro-Syrian Moslem party threatened today to take up arms against Kamal Jumblatt's leftist Moslems if they try to delay the presidential election Saturday.

"We shall prevent the left by force of arms from delaying the election of a new Lebanese president," said Assem Kansou, secretary-general of the Lebanese branch of the Baath Socialist party which rules Syria.

Jumblatt's leftist alliance charged on Wednesday that Syria would exert too much influence on the voting if the 99-member parliament met this weekend to choose Christian President Suleiman Franjieh's successor.

"It is imperative that the date be postponed until the pressure is removed so parliament can act freely," the leftists said.

Fighting escalated during the night. Kansou charged the leftists were responsible. He said they were trying to "trigger off a full-scale new round of fighting to prevent the election session from taking place."

Police said at least 100 persons were killed and 129 wounded during the past 24 hours. But they said this was only a rough estimate. Since the civil war began in April 1975, more than 17,000 persons have been killed, according to conservative estimates.

Mortar and rocket duels in downtown Beirut continued during the morning.

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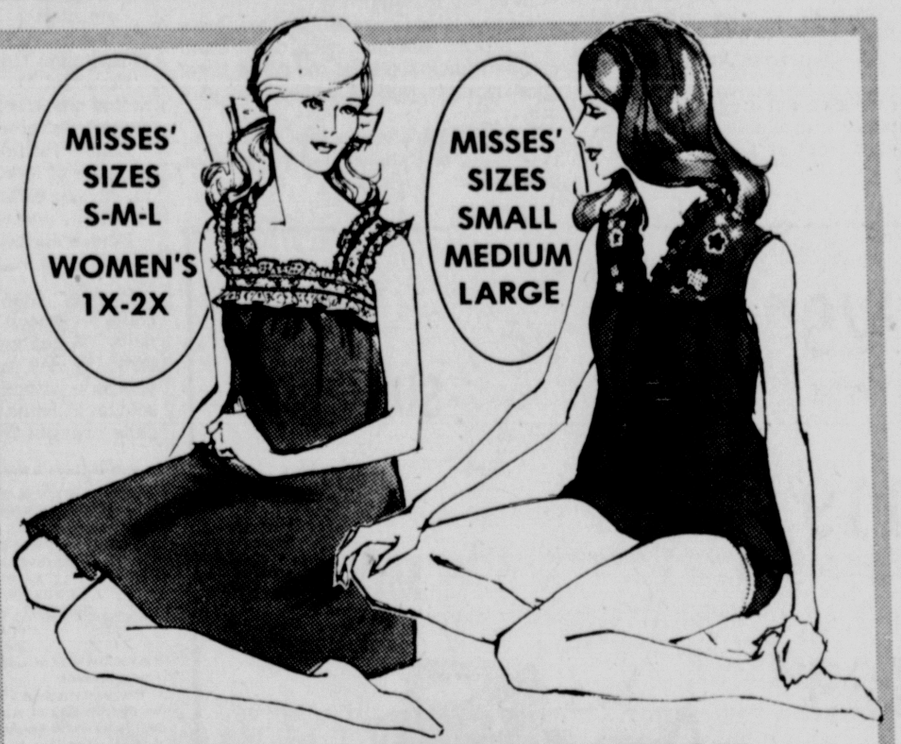
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Soft shape fiberfill. Stretch sides. White. 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-40C.
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Full support white tricot cups. Stretch back. 34-40B, 34-44C, 36-46D.



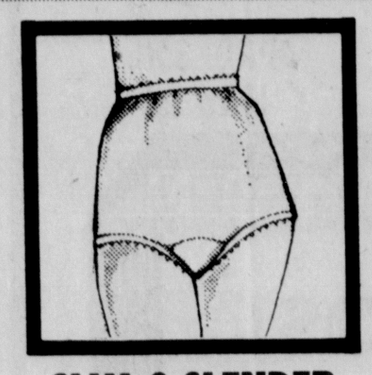
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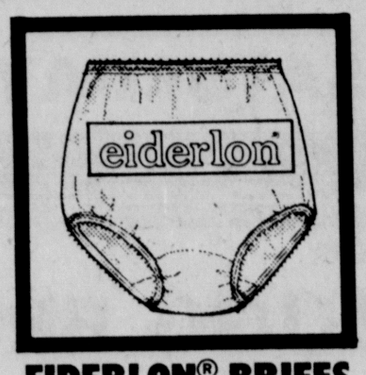
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Smooth acetate tricot with elastic waistband. Full cut comfort. White. X, XX, XXX.



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Lightweight nylon/spandex tummy control with cotton crotch. White. S-M-L-XL.



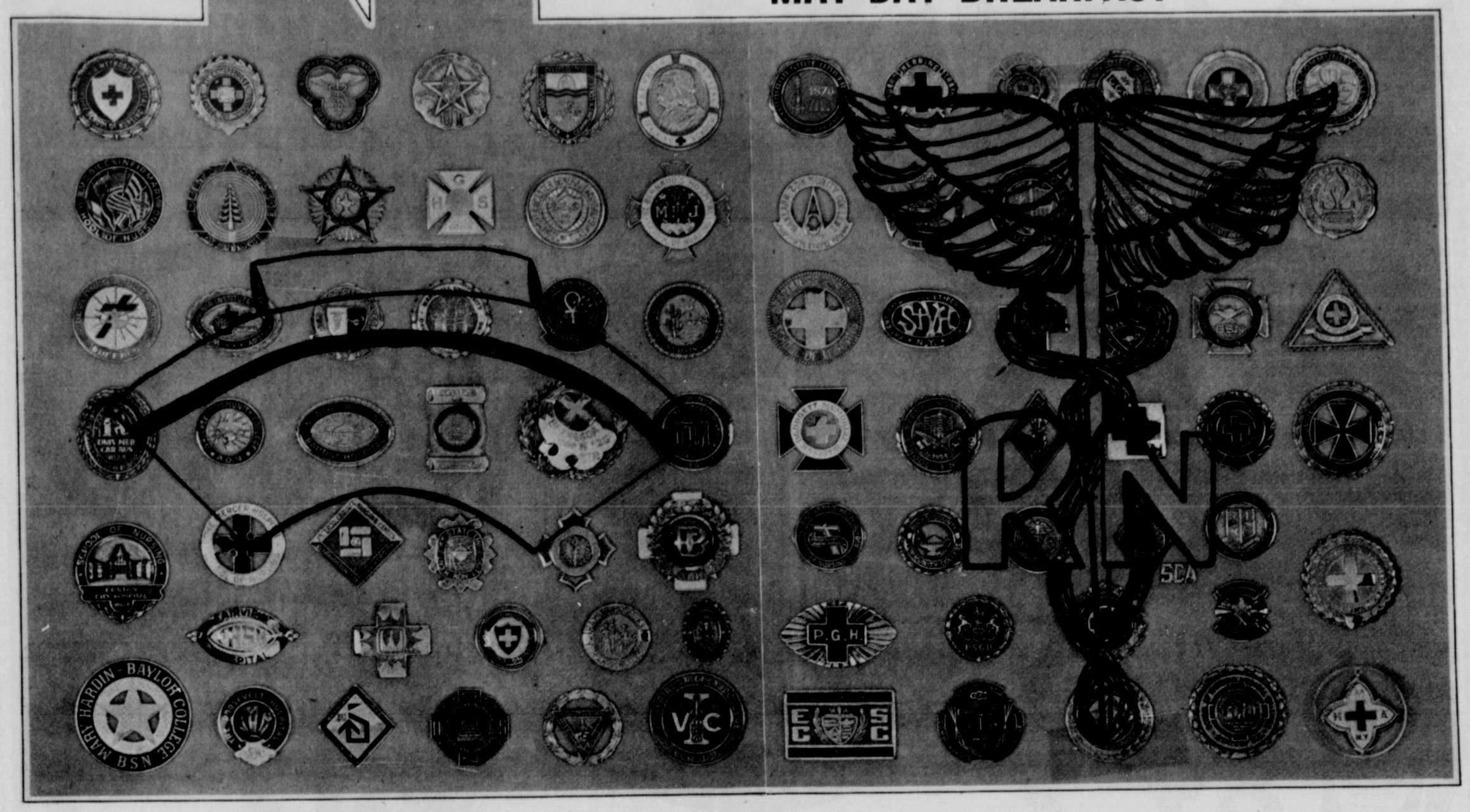
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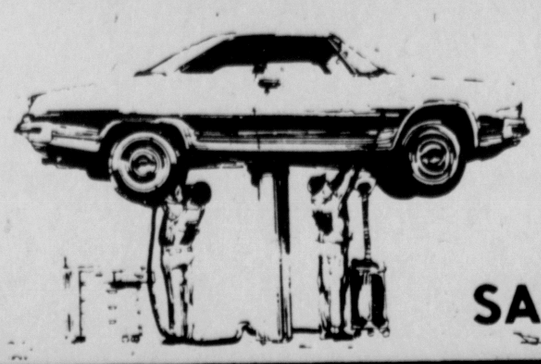
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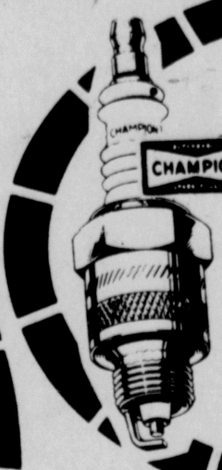
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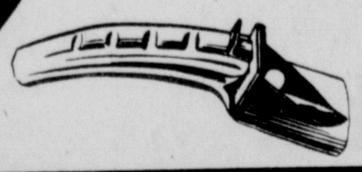
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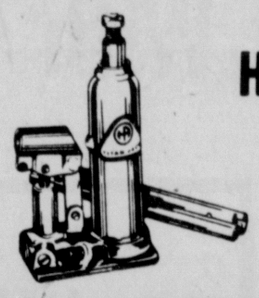
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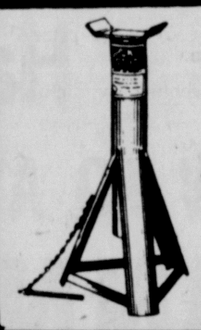


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15" high. Heavy guage steel. Complete with pin and height adjustment holes.

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2-Cycle ENGINE OIL

For all 2-cycle air and water cooled engines. Pre-diluted for ready mix with gasoline at all temperatures.

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Candidates in Plymouth precinct

In Plymouth Precinct of Jasper Township, Henry Herdman, a Democrat, and Harry Allen, the Republican candidate, will run for unopposed for the posts of committeemen in the June 8 primary election.

Herdman, who resides at 10509 Pearson-Octa Road, near Sabina, is running for election for the first time, but has been the acting committeeman for the past year. Retired from Rockwell International in Detroit, Mich., Herdman still farms some.

Harry Allen will represent the Republican party. He resides at 8393 Pearson-Octa Road.



HENRY HERDMAN



HARRY ALLEN

Maine revamps old criminal code

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Prostitutes in Maine won't have to worry about jail terms after Saturday. Possessing a small amount of marijuana will no longer be a serious crime. But a five-year prison sentence will mean just that — no early release on parole.

A new state Criminal Code, adopted last year and revised this year, takes effect Saturday. It is the first comprehensive rewriting of the criminal statutes since Maine became a state in 1820.

"Most of the controversial provisions of the code pertain to the question of what areas of human behavior should be subjected to criminal law," says state Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Brennan. "We tried to get a lot of junk off the codes to make more time available for police to concentrate on genuine anti-social behavior."

The code includes such stringent provisions as elimination of parole for sentenced prisoners, mandatory life imprisonment for murder under certain circumstances, and mandatory prison terms for repeat burglars and criminals who use firearms.

Homeowners would be allowed to take the life of any criminal intruder, even an unarmed one, who refuses to leave after being warned.

In eliminating indefinite sentences, the code makes Maine unique in the nation. Judges must fix a sentence at a specific number of years or months, not subject to early release for parole. Prisoners can still get some time off for good behavior, however.

"Once a prisoner is released, he's released with no strings attached and no close supervision," said Brennan, who says parole has proven ineffective in Maine.

Among victimless crimes taken off the books are sexual acts between consenting, but unmarried, adults, such as adultery.

Brennan said prostitution is not a major concern of law enforcement officials in this mostly rural state of 1 million. He said he could recall prosecuting only one case in two years of service as county attorney in the area that includes Portland, Maine's largest city.

Under Maine's old laws, prostitutes could be jailed for three years. The new law provides fines of $250 or twice the fee a prostitute receives. Those promoting prostitution or compelling others to become prostitutes can still be jailed, however.

The code provides fines, but not jail terms or criminal records, for possessing less than one and a half ounces of marijuana. The old law provided fines up to $1,000 and jail terms up to 11 months.

Along with mandatory life sentences for murder under six circumstances, there are mandatory 20-year sentences for other premeditated murders, mandatory four-year terms for crimes committed with firearms, and mandatory jail terms for second-offense burglary.

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Drug suspect pleads guilty

In an appearance Wednesday before Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman, a Washington C.H. man pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana.

Robert Beedy, 21, of 1126 E. Temple St., was sentenced to a jail term of between one and 10 years for possessing more than 200 grams of marijuana. The offenses is a third-degree felony, and Beedy had a prior drug abuse conviction.

Beedy was represented by John Conners, a Columbus attorney.

Beedy had been arrested Jan. 14 by Fayette County Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooks following an incident in which the car Beedy had been driving was initially stopped because of a faulty tail light. Routine inspection of the car disclosed the presence of marijuana seeds on the car floor, and further investigation disclosed that over 200 grams of the substance had been in Beedy's possession.

This 'n that

The Community Education drill team will be in competition Sunday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Chillicothe, parade at 3 p.m. A car caravan will leave the Washington C. H. Middle School at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Tough bingo legislation passed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bingo as a million dollar profitmaking business operating under the guise of charity would be a thing of the past in Ohio under tough legislation forwarded to Gov. James A. Rhodes.

"Bingo!" shouted one lawmaker as the House tote board flickered an 81-12 favorable vote Wednesday on a bill supporters say will protect and regulate bingo for legitimate charitable purposes, while barring casino-style gambling.

Satisfied with the House version of his bill, Sen. Charles L. Butts, D-23 Cleveland, won 30-0 concurrence in the Senate and the measure went to Rhodes.

It was introduced last Jan. 6 in response to voter approval in November of a ballot issue adding bingo to the state lottery as exceptions to the constitutional ban on gambling.

Subsequent debate on the bill opened up a wide-ranging controversy on the relation between gambling and charitable causes in Ohio.

Committee testimony made a believer out of one admittedly indifferent legislator. "We need a strong, tough bingo bill in the state of Ohio," Rep. Richard H. Finan, R-19 Cincinnati, told House members. "I've heard people talk about bingo games that gross millions of dollars."

According to sponsor Butts, the "bingo business" in Cleveland alone grosses $12 million a year. Although the bingo promoters supposedly turn a percentage of profits over to charity, there is no regulation.

The bill would require all bingo operators to be licensed annually by Ohio's attorney general and only those that are tax exempt under the federal Internal Revenue Service code would be eligible.

House sponsor C.J. McLin, D-36 Dayton, lost an amendment that would have broadened language designating the charitable purposes to which bingo proceeds may be donated.

McLin wanted to delete the federal tax exemption, but specify that bingo money could only go to religious, scientific, educational, poverty or elderly organizations, or other "conditions of public concern."

"If you look at the language, it is very, very vague," argued Judiciary Chairman Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights. "I think it would open up a Pandora's Box as to where the money will go." The amendment went down, 83-10.

Here are key provisions of the bill as it headed for Rhodes' desk:

—Bingo games by charitable groups could be held only twice a week, with a reasonable amount deducted from gross profits for overhead, and a maximum total of $3,500 paid in prizes at any single bingo session.

—Volunteers must be used to run bingo games and the events must be conducted on the organization's premises or at a site rented from another charitable groups.

—Prize money would be limited to a total $3,500 at any single game.

—Church and educational festival or bazaars, offering games of chance, would be limited to twice a year, for not more than four consecutive days each. Slot machines, craps and roulette, played for money, would be banned at these events, although the latter would be played with nonmoney prizes.

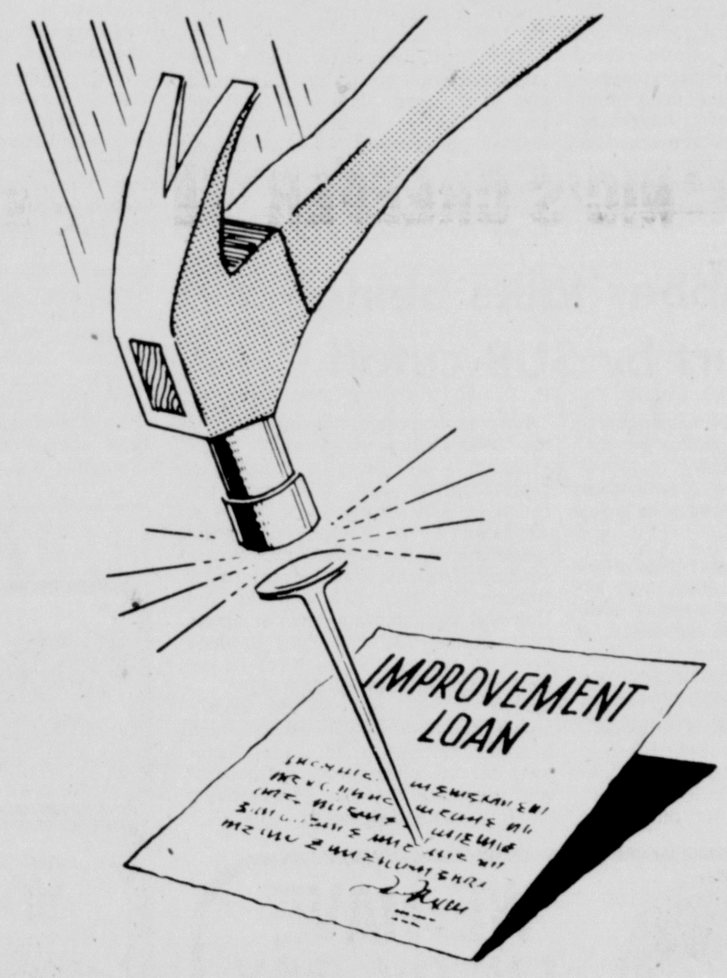
—Bingo without a license would be punishable or failure to use gross receipts from games as mandated by the bill could bring 1 to 10 years in jail and a $5,000 fine.

Waste chemicals drained away

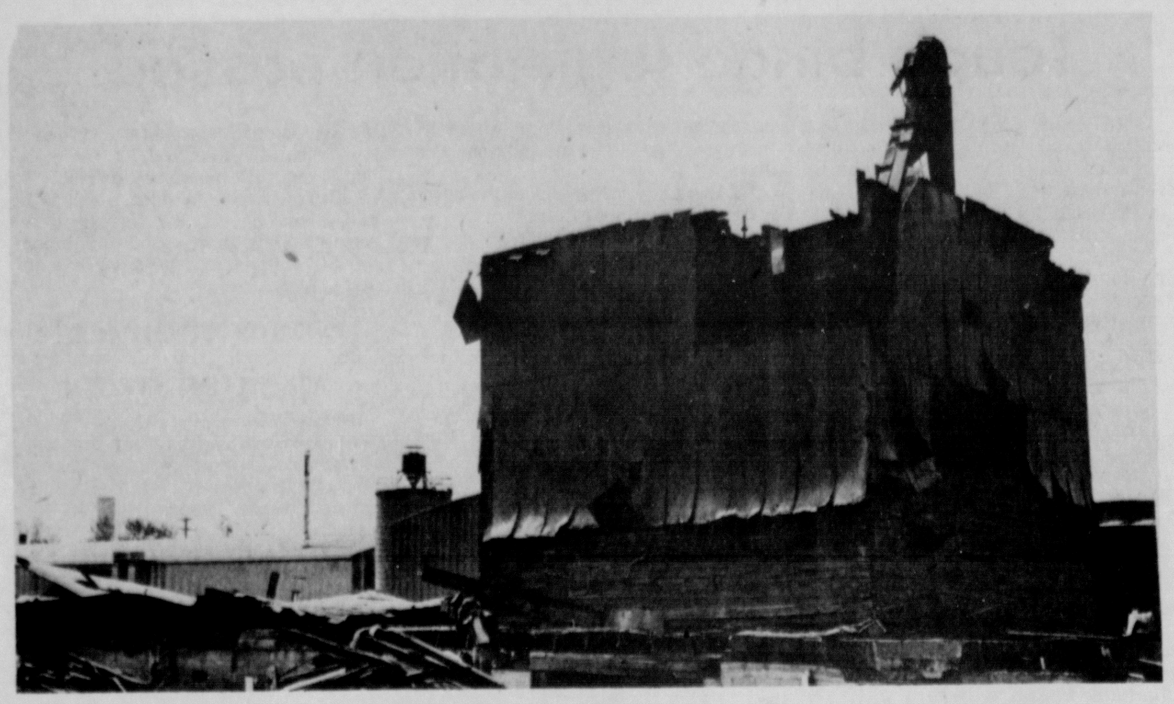
HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Waste chemicals in a railroad car that simmered for days has now been drained off and neutralized, officials of the Environmental Protection Agency reported.

Firemen spent several days hosing down the car containing wastes from the Shell Oil Co. at the Chem-Dyne Co. plant.

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COMING DOWN — Owned by Landmark Inc. since the 1940s, this feed elevator is being torn down. Out of use for the past 10 years at the structure will be leveled by Landmark to eliminate any chance of a fire hazard, and because the building is considered an eyesore by company officials. Believed to be about 45 to 50 years old, the elevator once belonged to the now defunct Fayette Producers Co. The area will remain vacant after the building has been torn down.

Rocky Fork ready for summer

Elderly get break at lake

HILLSBORO, Ohio — Special reductions for camping await senior citizens and disabled veterans this spring and summer at Rocky Fork Lake State Park, which is the midst of preparing for summer crowds.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes has issued an executive order reducing certain state park fees for persons over 65 years old or holders of a valid "Golden Buckeye Card."

Robert A. Rooney, park manager at Rocky Fork Lake, says the reduced rates will be $1.75 nightly for camping in the Class A family sites with electricity, and $1.50 for the same sites without electricity. The rates are reduced from $3.75 and $3.25 However, the discounts are in effect from Sunday through Thursday, with normal rates on Fridays and Saturdays.

Under the Ohio Revised Code, permanently and totally disabled veterans will be exempt from camping fees in state parks. However, they should have a card from the Veterans Administration certifying this.

Rooney noted that all fishing reports from the lake have been excellent. Weekend crowds under clear skies have climed to around 30,000 persons, including large numbers of boaters.

Meanwhile, lake crews are busy with repairs to metal cluster docks, caused by winter weather. These docks are rented by continuous property owners and are open to the public.

"These docks are our biggest headache because they are metal and the winter cold breaks them up. It takes a lot of maintenance in the spring to get them back together," Rooney noted.

Nearly 600 tons of new sand are being hauled to three Rocky Fork Lake beaches, which will be from noon to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursdays and from noon to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Swimming will start and beaches will be open in late May.

The park manager said dock fees have increased this year from $40 to $75. Docks are still available at alll locations.

About 40 employes will be taking care of the park this summer, including lifeguards and all other park personnel.

The Rocky Fork State Restaurant is to open this weekend. It is operated by Ogden Foods and will be managed by Pauline Grooms.

New concessionaires will be taking over the commissary at the camp and the north and south beach concession stands. The camp comissary is open, but the others won't open until the beaches start operating.

Saturday at Miami University

ROTC unit in drill competition

OXFORD, Ohio — The Junior Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps drill team from Washington Senior High School is entered in the second annual Miami University Junior ROTC drill meet.

The drill meet, which has attracted a total of 15 high school teams, will be held from 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Millett Assembly Hall.

The 15 teams that will be on hand will compete in several categories of events including exhibition drills, infantry drill regulations and rifle competition.

In the exhibition event, teams will perform a routine of their own design and development which expresses creativity while based on precision and military bearing, while the rifle competition will be target shooting in rapid, timed and slow-firing events, that will be conducted at the rifle range in Millett Hall.

The infantry drill regulations category will have teams judged on their precision in executing a pre-established. The event will also include an infantry drill regulations "knockout" which is an event where commands are given and each person is individually judged on their execution of the command as designated in the "landing party manual."

Judges for the drill meet will be student members of the Miami University NROTC unit, some of whom are also affiliated with one or more of the NROTC's drill teams, which have received recognition this school year in various college level competitions they have appeared in, all under the direction of Marine Major Richard B. Rothwell, associate professor of Naval science.

Schools participating with Washington Senior High School are from Indiana, Muncie Southside High School, Muncie; from Kentucky, Bourbon City High School, Paris; Fern Creek High School, Fern Creek; Lafayette High School, Lexington, and Valley High School, Valley Station; from Michigan, Bently High School, Livonia, and New Haven High School, New Haven; and from Ohio, Grove City High School, Grove City; Jackson Memorial High School, Massilon; Little Miami High School, Morrow; Nettie Lee Roth High School, Dayton; Springboro High School, Springboro; Stebbins High School, Dayton; Westland High School, Galloway.

The drill meet is open to the public with no admission being charged and those interested may come and go throughout the day as they wish.

Proposed projects approved at Eastside PTO meeting

Parents and teachers of Eastside Elementary School recently held their last meeting of the school year.

A list of project proposals was submitted as approved by Larry Bennett, PTO president. It was decided to purchase Easy Read Books for the library. Audio-visual equipment to be purchased included one automatic load 16-milimeter projector, three record players and two cassette tape players.

The physical education department will receive $100 new playground equipment and $100 was earmarked for three new teeter totter boards.

A total of $131.25 will be donated by the PTO for a bicentennial essay contest to be held by the fourth and fifth grades, and a bicentennial poster contest to be held by the first, second and third grades. Other donations were $50 for the bicentennial fund, $150 to the Eastside Cub Scout Pack, and another $150 to the school safety patrol to help finance their annual trip to King's Island. A total of $2,025.38 was slated for these proposals.

The brief business meeting was conducted by Bennett. New officers for the year were nominated and approved. They are Bennett, who was re-elected president; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, first vice president; Rodger Mickle, second vice president; Mrs. Martha Whitley, secretary; and Mrs. Louise Riley, treasurer.

Rubber talks being hurt by SUB cutoff

CLEVELAND (AP) — Suspension of supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) by the tire industry to rubber workers laid off before a nationwide strike nine days ago threatened today to prolong the walkout.

Union and management negotiators agreed to meet again after union officials walked out of a meeting Wednesday in protest of the suspension of SUB to workers fuloughed at a Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plant that was closed down in New Castle, Ind.

United Rubber Workers President Peter Bommarito was scheduled to rejoin the talks after three days in Geneva, Switzerland, rallying international labor support for the strike.

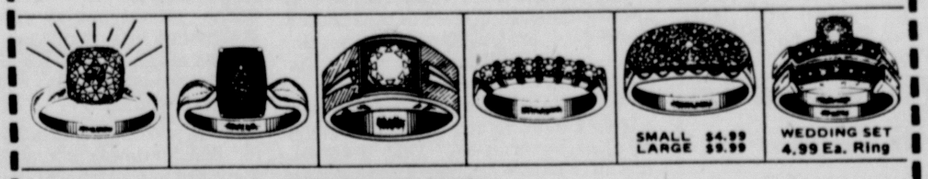
His presence could spur movement in the talks which have made some progress on benefits such as hospitalization and insurance but remain stalled on the major issues of wages and a cost of living adjustment sought by the 60,000 workers who are striking Firestone, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich Co. and Uniroyal Inc., shutting down 47 plants in 21 states. The Big Four produce about 65 per cent of the tires in the United States.

Jake Miller, head of the union's negotiating team with Firestone which has been selected as the target company for an industrywide settlement, said the union recessed Wednesday's meeting an hour earlier than usual.

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Accomplished local dancer favors teaching rather than performing

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Carmen Johnson claims that she's not a very good performer, but many Washington C.H. residents will disagree with this opinion if they've ever seen her dance. Responsible for much of the choreography in local high school and community productions, Carmen has been dancing for over three decades and plans to keep on dancing for another three.

Preferring to teach dancing rather than performing of art, Carmen says, "I don't mind performing, but I'm just not comfortable doing it. I much, much prefer to teach. I think you really have to have a love of performing in order to do it well. Carmen attributes her discomfort in performing to her childhood. "As a little girl, my word, I don't think I ever went to a party or a prom without dancing. I think I danced at every hospital dedication there ever was. I may have done too much of that as a child."

But Carmen does perform and perform well. Recently she danced in the Washington C.H. Lions Club variety show and a benefit fashion show. "I dance for programs like that because they are for good causes."

A native of North Dakota, Carmen, the daughter of a dancer, began dancing at the early age of three although she believes the ideal age to start a child in dancing school is five, or when the child has started school. "In most cases, aside from being physical incapable of dancing because most three years olds have yet to master walking, kids of this age are not ready to listen to 30 minutes of instruction. Dance lessons at this early age are usually a waste of money. Also, if a child has a bad experience at dance school when he is three years old then the parent will never to able to get this child back to the dance school when he would be ready to go, say at the age of five."

While still in North Dakota, as a 12-year-old, Carmen took a commuter train to the small neighboring community of Niagara and taught dance to children there. I was charging 50 cents or 75 cents a lesson a lesson while most girls my age were babysitting for 25 cents an hour. I was doing something that I like much more than babysitting."

As a high school girl, Carmen would participate in the annual variety shows put on by the fraternities and sororities at the University of North Dakota in her hometown of North Forks. "That was a big thrill for me since I only in high school. One year Life magazine did a spread on the variety show."

In 1955, after taking the advice of her high school music teacher, Carmen made a 1,200 mile cross-country jaunt to the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Dance, one of the top three dance conservatories at that time. There she studied classical ballet, tap and modern jazz unde the instruction of Madame Marian La Cour. "Madame LaCour had to be every bit of 65 and she had a perfect size nine figure," which any dancer will tell you is one of the benefits of dancing. "She had a good program going. Modern jazz was just being introduced at that time. They were just starting to incorporate it into their phys-ed classes. My husband, Paul, who was a football player at U.C. had to take jazz which was kind of funny."

Carmen, who has a deep respect for classical, ballet says that she hasn't attempted to teach it in several years because she feels one really must know what they are doing when teaching it. "Toe dancing, or dancing on point is the ultimate of classical ballet. A rule of thumb for young ballerinas is to keep them off of their toes until they've had four or five years of flat-foot work. In the old days you would see these ballerinas with enormous calf muscles. That was due to too much work on toe, or from starting on point too young. Dancing on point is no easy feat and it can be especially taxing on one's ankles and feet. Ballet teachers have their students do years of flat work exercises to strenghthen and prepare them for toe dancing."



A LOT OF TAPPING — Mrs. Paul (Carmen) Johnson, 506 Damon Drive, a Washington C.H. dancer and choreographer, holds her tap dancing shoes which she says have "danced a lot of miles."

Receiving a teacher's certificate in dance from the conservatory and then going back to North Dakota for 12 months, Carmen said that Madame LaCour tried to talk her into going to New York first, for just one year. "She kept telling me that I would never know if I wanted that experience unless I'd had it, but I had absolutely no desire to live out of a trunk or perform. I just wanted to teach."

Carmen then made her way back out west and began teaching ballroom dancing to university students. "Some of those kids had no idea how to fox trot or even where to put their hands when they were dancing. Consequently, a lot of them were hesitant to go to college dances."

Not long after her stint as a ballroom teacher, Carmen returned to Ohio and married Paul Johnson, who is now a supervisor at the Armco Steel Corp. plant. "When we moved to Washington C.H. a lot of my new friends urged me to start a school. My daughter, Loree, was at the age when I thought she should be taking lessons but I didn't think I should teach her."

Eventually Carmen did open a school, which was called the Carmen Johnson School of Dance, and was first located in the Eagles Hall and then moved a to a showroom west of Washington C.H. "RIght when I was getting to open my studio I learned that Nina Swanson, from Scotland, was coming to a Washington C.H. She was a Royal Academy of Dance, the only member of the R.A.D. who was living in Ohio and one of the few in the entire United States. Well, we talked and decided to go into business. She only wanted to teach classical ballet, so that left me with teaching tap and everything worked out just fine. She was a great, great gal."

Carmen's school, which started out merely as a diversion for her from housework, continued to grow to the point that she was spending much more thime at it then she'd intended. Later, she started an exercise class for adults, but eventually turned that over to Mrs. Shirley Willoughby when she found that she was getting "covered up". "I closed my school in 1974 because my children are both in high school and I was missing out on a lot of the activities they participate in. I hope to open it again when they both graduate because I think dancing lessons are very beneficial to children." Mrs. Johnson believes that dancing can teach a child coordination and balance and help to instill confidence, "I maintain that anyone can teach a child with natural talent how to dance, but if a child has a motor problem or something, then this is a real challenge to me."

When teaching, Carmen didn't use an instruction book. She made up most of the routines. "Four or five years ago I started using these training aids manufactured by a man named Al Gilbert from California. On one side of the record a voice says the dance steps along with the music and the children get used to repeating the steps which helps them enormously. The other side of the record is all instrumental."

Double taps are the kind of tap shoes most advanced dancers wear. In double taps as in single taps, there is a tap on the toe and on the heel of the shoe, but in the tap on the toe there is an inset tap which allows more, and better sound to be made. Carmen doesn't believe in putting beginners in double taps. Some dance teachers never allow their students to wear them. "A teacher should know when a student has reached a degree of maturity in his dancing ability where he won't slough off and get lazy, which is easy to do when you're wearing double taps. With double taps it's much easier to fake the sounds."

Carmen's favorite female dancer is Ann Miller, "She didn't have all that much training. She's self-taught," Carmen said about the star who is most recently remembered for her dance atop a Campbell's Soup can. "She can make more sounds per second than any other dancer." Hedging when asked who her favorite male tap dancer was, Carmen said, "Well, it's a toss up between Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire. Their styles are so different. Kelly is more masculine—more physical, wheras Astaire could probably do a light soft shoe better."

According to Carmen, every dancer has his own style. "When dancing for an audience, it doesn't matter how difficult the steps are because not many people know the technique of dance, it's how you present yourself." To be a good dancer you need stage presence, which can be summarized a spoise, grace, agility and the ability to smile convincingly. Carmen said that if 10 girls walked up onto a stage and only one of them had had dance training, she could spot that one immediately. "I could tell by the way she moved and also by the way she would use her body, not just het feet. You don't just dance with your feet—you have to dance with your whole body—from the top of your head to your toes."

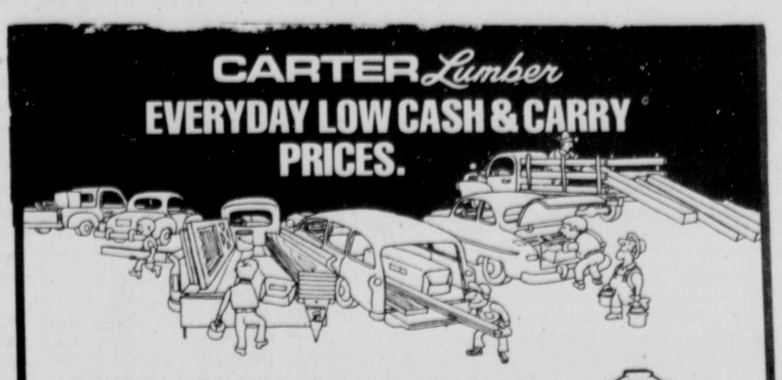
In earlier years, Carmen performed alone most of the time. When doing this she said that it was easy to get by if she goofed, or to improvise if she got off a beat, but this "faking" can't be done when dancing in a line or with just one other person. "Obviously, if I was up there doing one step and nine other girls were doing a different step from me, then the audience would know that I'd goofed. Taps are choreographed to a certain piece of music. That's not to say that you couldn't take any time-step routing and use any 4-4 music to it. But you'd have to do that time step correctly in order for it to come out right."

Carmen believes that big productions, if they're done well, are the most effective. "If you can get a whole line of girls and guys doing the same thing, then it's bound to be impressive."

During the past three years Carmen

(Please turn to Page 17)

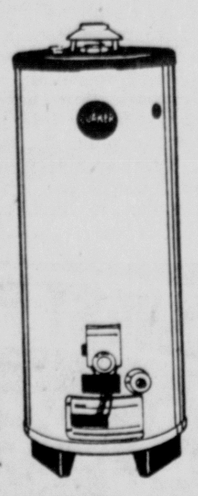
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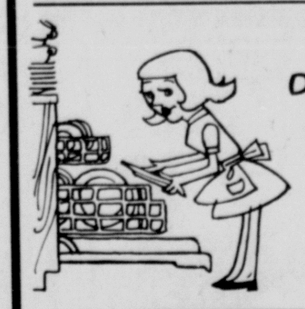


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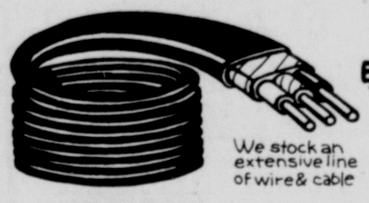
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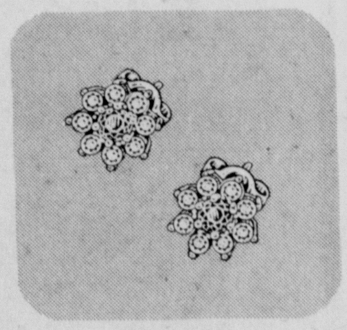


7 Diamonds, 6 Rubies or Sapphires
Total Gem Weight 1 Carat

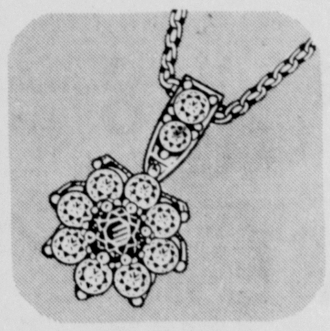


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Total Weight 3/8 Carat

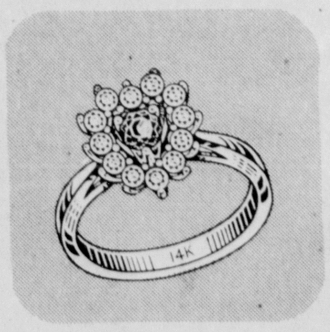
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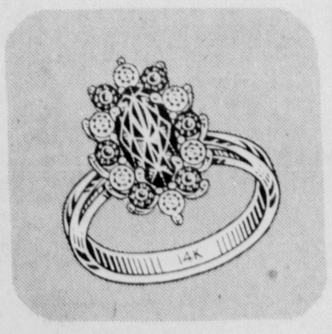
3 Diamonds, 15 Rubies or Sapphires
Total Gem Weight 7/8 Carat



10 Diamonds, 10 Rubies or Sapphires
Total Gem Weight 1/3 Carat



12 Diamonds, 1 Emerald
Total Gem Weight 5/8 Carat



Marquise Sapphire Center Stone,
6 Sapphires, 6 Diamonds
Total Gem Weight 1 Carat

Illustrations enlarged.

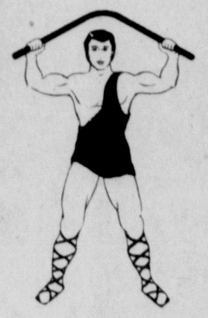
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Man makes fortune selling hope to others

NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, you can change your life if you really want to. You can build a better future for yourself and your family, have the money for education and vacations and maybe even buy a boat.

Tyler Hicks talking. Sure, you've heard the message before, and you probably realize that fortunes have been made peddling hope. But Ty Hicks goes beyond that — he often demonstrates what he preaches.

Hicks' files contain letters attesting to his techniques for making money, and to many people he is becoming as much a folk hero as Horatio Alger. But Hicks is real, an executive with a major international corporation.

In his spare time he sometimes makes a six-figure income, in real estate, manufacturing, mail order, writing, consulting, lecturing. In his early 50s, he says he's grossed more than $1 million in these sideline activites.

Next month his 38th book, "How To Make $1 Million In Real Estate In Three Years Starting With No Cash," will be published by Prentice-Hall. Yes, Hicks claims it can be done and, in fact, that he can name names and show how.

Titles similar to that — "How To Borrow Your Way To A Great Fortune" preceded it. They are distributed mainly by mail through Parker Publishing Co., West Nyack, N.Y., so they don't appear on popular retail best-seller lists. But Hicks says the total sale of his books is now approaching one million.

Not all his volumes are of that sort. Many are on engineering, such as the "Standard Handbook of Engineering Calculations," a basic reference that took nine years to write. McGraw-Hill publishes and distributes the work at $19.50.

Although Hicks owns a yacht, his real stimulation is work. Well organized and rarely harried, he always thinks and works to a point. He writes on the commuter train. On some evenings and Saturday mornings he runs his various ventures, including a mail order firm, "International Wealth Success, Inc."

His optimism has overcome some formidable personal situations, such as beging poor and having to squeeze in his engineering education while supporting himself, and some family health problems.

"How do you do it?" people ask him, often in collect telephone calls (one principle of wealth building he has long advocated is to use other people's money, to borrow, until you get your fortune working for you).

Hicks usually accomodates believers, but for doubters he says: "I cannot afford to waste my voice convincing you." Such people tire him, he says.

You begin with the attitude, he says. You must believe that you can change, and then you must take positive action toward your goal each day. "Believe, and then act out your belief."

Hicks believes people today should be thinking about improving their finances and obtaining more independence through sidelines activities such as a small business or a second job.

The disadvantage of a second job, he states, is that it may put you into a higher income tax bracket, but it also presents the opportunity to learn a new business that might lead to financial independence.

He recommends real estate and mail orders for consideration. And he thinks people might consider the securities markets also if they have the use of some cash. He suggests the tax-free municipal bond market not be overlooked.

The mail order operations that go best, he believes, are those in which the seller has exclusive access to a product. He cautions that "if you buy your product from someone else you know you'll have competition."

In real estate, Hicks believes, "You'll have your ups and down, but over the year you'll make money." You have to accept problems. "Anytime, anywhere you're making money in business you're going to have problems."

He suggests a novice might begin with the purchase of a three or four-unit rental building, putting down a minimum of cash. With money from the rents or the sale of the first building, the owner then might consider 10 or 20 units.

As suggested by his latest title, some properties can be obtained for no down payments, by picking up tax repossessions from the county, or mortgage defaults from banks and savings and loan associations.

In that way, he is convinced, some people will pyramid their real estate to a great fortune.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Bill Dennis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Judith I. Dennis, 1382 Meadow Drive, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Bill Dennis deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-4-PE-10139
DATE April 19, 1976
ATTORNEY:
Albert L. Tidwell
155 N. High Street
Columbus, Ohio
Apr. 22, 29, May 6.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO;

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

75-5PE-9966	Audrey F. Wade
75-8-PE-10024	Moselle Taylor
75-3-PE-9948	Roland B. Hall
72-PE-9452	June Lampe McClain
75-5-PE-9970	Jessie E. Stratton
74-11-PE-9869	Dale E. Fulton
74-11-PE-9877	Glenn Willis Whiteside
75-1-PE-9893	Mabel Anschutz

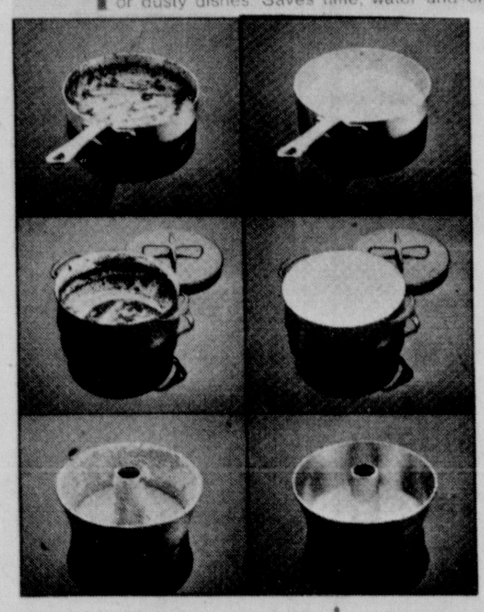
Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 17th day of May, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts, discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Rollo M. Marchant
Probate Judge
April 15-22, 29

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ESSAY WINNERS — Mrs. Robert Goodson, program associate for the South Central branch of the Central Ohio Lung Association, awards certificates to the top four winners in a recent smoking essay contest from Miami Trace and Washington C. H. elementary schools. In the photo at left, Mandy Pettit, Wilson Elementary School, placed first in the Miami Trace competition; Carol Bihl, Madison Mills Elementary School, second; Sara Beth Rankin, Wilson Elementary School, third, and Renee Henry, Madison Mills Elementary School, fourth. Mrs. June Slaughter, elementary education supervisor, watches as the awards are presented. In the photo at right, Sam Forsythe, principal at Cherry Hill Elementary School, watches as four of his students receive awards. They are David MacFarland, first; Valerie Goldsberry, third; and Debbie Stethem, fourth. Second place winner David Kiger was not present when the picture was taken.

Judge blocks travel service

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Common Pleas Court Judge Frederick Shoemaker issued a permanent injunction Wednesday barring a Wilmington, Del., travel service from violating Ohio's consumer protection laws.

The order requires Condomart International, Inc., to place $6,000 in an escrow account and resolve consumer complaints.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown filed suit against the company last November after 60 high school students from Columbus, Portsmouth and Mentor complained the firm failed to deliver advertised goods and services during a trip to Spain in April 1974.

Brown said the firm operated under the name of Youth Travel Abroad.

Rideau Canal, Southeast Ontario, extends 126 miles between the Ottawa River and Lake Ontario at Kingston. It was built (1826-32) to connect the St. Lawrence River to Lake Ontario.

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In local essay contest

Fourth graders learn dangers of smoking

The South Central Ohio Branch of the Central Ohio Lung Association has been presenting films and conducting programs in the Washington C. H. and Miami Trace school districts on the hazards of smoking cigarettes, cigars or pipes.

Mrs. Robert Goodson, program associate, presented the programs. Through demonstrations, she showed how much tar and nicotine can stay in the lungs, the contrast between a normal lung and an emphysema lung, as well as how much smoke remains in the lung following exhalation and how smoking can cause the blood pressure to be raised and cause the heart to beat more rapidly. Mrs. Goodson also explained to the students how smoking will upset the flow of blood and the flow of air into the lungs, and cause the skin temperature of the fingers and toes to be lowered. She related how the non-smoker can also be affected to some degree by just being present when others are smoking.

Following the above programs, an essay contest was held within each school system for fourth grade students. The general title for the contest was "Cigarette Smoking and Health." Each student could select his own title but it had to relate to the general theme. The essay was not to exceed 250 words and they were graded on self-expression, resource, originality, grammar, spelling and neatness. Each homeroom teacher selected the three top essays in his room and a panel of judges then graded the essays on the agove point system.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. June Slaughter, supervisor of elementary education for Miami Trace School District, Lewis Parrett, elementary coordinator for Washington C. H. School District, Mrs. Diane Inskeep, a registered nurse, and Mike Flynn, editor of the Record-Herald.

In each of the city and county school systems, the first place winner will receive $10 and the second, third, and fourth place winners will receive $5 each. All homeroom and prize money winners will also receive certificates.

Local dancer prefers teaching

(Continued from Page 15)

has worked on a lot of productions which involved large casts of dancers. She recently handled the choreography for Washington Senior High School's musical "Annie Get Your Gun". Last year she worked on Miami Trace's "Music Man", and the year before that she choreographed "No No Nannette", which is almost entirely tap dancing.

As any performer knows, there's nothing like applause, and Carmen says that there are certain dance steps which virtually guarantee hand-clapping. One of these steps is called "wings". A very difficult step to master, "wings" consists of doing a shuffle with each foot simultaneously which requires that the dancer be slightly airbourne. In order to get this elevation, the dancer must swing both ams in a backward circular movement. "Other applause getting steps are coffee grinders, trenchers, and a kick line invariably gets a hand," Carmen revealed.

Carmen said that she did all the choreography for her high school's musicals but the big thing in entertainment during the 1950's was Gilbert and Sullivan musicals and there wasn't much dancing in those. "We didn't do these magnificant Broadway shows like the high schools are doing now."

A belivers that the craze in tap dancing in recent years is partially due to nostalgia, Carmen says that the average person would rather watch tap dancing than classical ballet, just as they would rather listen to modern music as opposed to classical music. "People like the noise and flash of tap dancing. Most people don't appreciate classical dancing. You must have a love and understanding of it to thoroughly enjoy the latter."

Asked if she could take a 45-year-old woman who had never had a pair of tap shoes on in her life, and in a six-week period make a dancer out of her, Carmen answered, "I've done it. . . .with the Lions Club!" And hopefully, she" continue to "do it" for all the Washington C.H. residents who like the excitement of big musical productions and dancing.

Market investors seek trend

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For at least two months the stock market has moved within only narrow boundaries — between roughly 960 and 1,010 points on the Dow Jones industrial average — and many an investor is getting a bit fidgety.

Investors always feel better when the market is headed in one direction or another, because then the momentum of the market supplies its own forecast of the future. It's the turns that are tough to call.

At the moment you can take your pick of direction, as you always can; and equally so, you can take your pick of forecasts too, as you often can. There seems to be no clear-cut consensus, no conviction, no direction offered.

The nearest thing to a typical forecast is this: over the longterm the market will continue to advance, reaching new highs on the industrial average by the year's end, but in the meantime there will be a correction.

That correction, which is a euphemism for declne, is variously forecast to range from 10 per cent to 20 per cent and to occur in almost any month, probably in May or June.

Note the neatly trimmed hedge: The market will fall, but it will rise.

In the meantime, the market is very much like an ambitious middle-level management man whose career has been stalled. He's convinced he has the goods, but he fears there is too much in life he cannot control.

A person or a market so stalled tends to become neurotic — to look for reasons, to invent them. There must be logical explanation, both manager and investor say. But maybe there isn't.

At the moment you have scores of analysts trying to figure out what the Federal Reserve is up to. Like witch doctors studying a pile of bones, they examine and dissect monetary figures seeking a pattern, a signal, an omen.

It does no good to attempt calming the analysts. It does no good to point out that maybe even the Fed doesn't know what it's going to do. The market needs information, no matter how thin or distorted.

Another big worry is about what the insiders are up to. Studies have shown that a good many corporate executives have been sellers of late. Do they know something? If so, what is it they know?

And what is the market likely to do with that Edson Gould forecast overhanging it. Gould, a highly respected forecaster, believes prices might be headed for a fall, perhaps to below 900 points on the Dow Jones industrial average.

There are a lot of other worries too. Why aren't corporations putting more money into expansion? Why are so many second-and third-tier companies unable to attract attention to their shares? Why aren't individual investors, in contrast to institutions, more active than they have been?

All these doubts, fears and questions will disappear from consideration as soon as the market begins moving. But, stalled as it is, it seeks any explanations, even implausible ones.

The Center of Science and Industry in Columbus, Ohio, houses a Focault pendulum and coal mining exhibits along with a display of mining tools.

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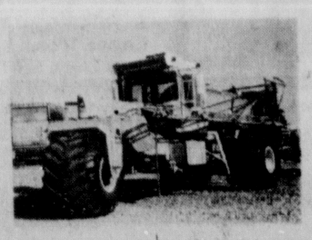
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Television Listings

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation.
7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Mac Davis; (6-12-13) Welcome Back Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Mark of Jazz; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Western; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (5) Movie-Adventure; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Comedy.
10:00 — (9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Harry O; (7) Bacharach in the Park; (8) Laurel and Hardy.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Realidades.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Mannix.
12:40 — (6-13) Magician.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:20 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (12) Magician.
1:50 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) $25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny and Marie; (7) Movie-Drama; (9-10) Sara; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Boxing; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Pilot; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (10) NBA Play-Off; (8) Aviation Weather.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-9-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
11:15 — (7) News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12) News; (9) Movie-Western; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Love, American Style.
11:45 — (7) Apollo.
12:00 — (6-12-13) Kentucky Derby Special; (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.
12:45 — (10) Movie-Thriller
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (9) Sacred Heart; (12) Movie-Adventure; (11) Perry Mason; (13) Movie-Western.
1:15 — (7) Movie-Western.
1:30 — (9) News.
2:00 — (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
2:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.
2:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Lightouch.
2:35 — (5) Bonanza.
3:00 — (7) Movie-Drama.
4:30 — (4) Movie-Adventure; (7) Movie-Musical.

One-hand driving CB problem?

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Highway Safety Director Donald D. Cook says the Citizens Band fad has its good points and its bad ones. He is concerned about the bad ones.

Cook said in an interview that CB radio buffs are a definite help in reporting drunken drivers, accidents and road hazards.

But he said he does not like the idea of people going down the highway at the speed limit with one hand on the wheel and the other on the CB.

"I don't believe we're going to add to our safety record if we get a lot of one-armed drivers who are more concerned with the CB than with driving," Cook said.

The Northwest Territory Ordinance of 1787 called for freedom of worship, trial by jury, and encouragement of education. It decreed that the region should always be part of the United States, that it should be divided into from three to five states, and that slavery there should never be permitted.

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Heavy Duty 100% Cotton
$3 value, our reg. low 2.58
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Ankle length cotton socks for work or casual wear. TERRIFIC SAVINGS!
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$7 val., our reg. low 5.48
½ Less This Sale Only!
$3.48
Lay Away for Mother's Day No Service Charge
Beautiful, colorful poly-cotton (easy care!) for mother. Gripper front. 2 pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL
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TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — "The time I have left on he topside of this earth, I'm going to live it the best and happiest I know how." The words of a dying man, the Rev. Bryant, 56, the black pastor of a Baptist church.

"I prayed that the chemotherapy wouldn't work," The tearful, frustrated words of Harriet, whose husband, Bill is slowly dying. They have two sons, aged 8 and 10.

"Oh, feel the air! Know it." The joyous words of Sally, 46, as two ambulance attendants carry her outdoors to the sunshine. She's leaving the hospital for the last time, going home for the last time.

The Rev. Bryant, Bill and Sally died last year, all victims of cancer. But their insights and those of their families into the process of dying have been captured in an extraordinary documentary called "Dying."

Produced by WGBH in Boston and filmed over a two-year period by producer-director Michael Roemer, this program is scheduled for national broadcast on public TV tonight. We urge you to watch it.

Despite the grimness of "Dying," the treatment of the theme is unusually sensitive and compelling. It provides considerable reason for us to take another look at our own attitudes toward dying and death.

The show starts slowly with a young widow, identified only as Sandy, recounting her feelings when she learned her 29-year-old husband, Mark, a graduate student, had cancer and only five months to live, at most.

She says she was pregnant at the time. But the knowledge he had at least five months left, she adds, "was like a gift to me. We might see our second child born and maybe see the spring together."

Then, after Maynard Mack, a Yale professor and consultant on the show, explains its original premise and how it evolved into its final form, the documentary focuses on the lives of its three main subjects.

In examining the last months of the three Boston-area cancer victims studied in this 97-minute program, Roemer uses no narration and provides no information other than that supplied by those being filmed, plus the dates of his subjects' deaths.

Sally, her shaved head showing an ugly, fist-sized depression where surgeons tried to remove her brain cancer, is a portrait in warm courage and Yankee stoicism, even though at the start she recalls:

"Before I was sick, I was such a big, healthy redhead ... just having a wonderful time. And then — down, down, down."

Harriet, whose dying husband wears a hairpiece to cover scars left by an unsuccessful operation, is a study in torment, a woman who wants his suffering ended now, wants a chance to start anew, remarry, live a normal life with her sons.

The Rev. Mr. Bryant emerges as a cheerful, gutsy, dignified testament to faith. Told by his doctor he's doomed, he nods and softly says: "It's all right. We're goin' forward. Ain't a thing in the world a man can do in a case like that except put his trust in God ... "

Kissinger makes offer to negotiate

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says the U.S. government will help negotiate the transition to black rule in Rhodesia if it is asked to do so.

Although Kissinger's offer at a news conference Wednesday stirred memories of his shuttle diplomacy between Israel and its Arab foes, he said: "I have no immediate plan to return to black Africa nor am I saying I would be the party" who would do the negotiating.

The secretary again warned the Soviet Union against direct interference in the struggle for black liberation in southern Africa.

"If one country tries to establish its hegemony, then the other nations will be forced to respond," he said. "We hope for the sake of Africa this can be avoided."

The Zaire government endorsed Kissinger's speech Tuesday repudiating the white-minority government in Rhodesia and calling for negotiations to transfer power to the black majority within two years.

"What we particularly appreciate is that the United States removes all hopes from the minority in Rhodesia that it can, with impunity, continue to spurn the wishes of the majority. It must know now that it cannot count on the U.S. support," said Foreign Minister Nguza Karl-I-Bond.

A communique issued after Kissinger conferred with Nguza and President Mobuto Sese Seko said the United States would provide Zaire with $5 million for cotton. It added that Zaire might also get a $20 million bank credit to finance the purchase of American mining equipment.

U.S. troops arrived in the Dominican Republic to quell an alleged revolution April 28, 1965.

Pitch In!

Six-run first frame too much for Trace

WILMINGTON — A six-run first inning was all the Wilmington Hurricane baseball team needed to drop Miami Trace, 8-3, Wednesday in South Central Ohio League action.

The loss dropped the Panthers league record to 4-4. After leading the SCOL two weeks ago with a 3-1 mark, the Panthers now have their backs against the wall with just six games remaining.

Wilmington, which got off to a poor 0-4 start are now 3-5 in the league. Hillsboro and Circleville with 5-2 records are now at the top of the standings.

Miami Trace jumped out in front in the top of the first inning as center fielder Allan Conner drove in Rex Coe with a double. That lead failed to hold up as the Hurricane got six runs in the home half of the inning off Panther starter Stu Foster.

The Panthers cut the deficit to three in the fourth inning when Neil Spears, the Trace designated hitter, drove in Dennis Comnbs with a single. Spears moved around to third base later in the inning and scored on Joe Black's sacrifice fly.

Spears' run was the Panthers last as Duane Earley shut down the Trace bats for the remaining three innings. The Hurricane gave Earley two insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Earley was credited with the win and Foster was tagged with the loss. Earley tossed a six-hitter and walked only one batter. Foster gave up seven hits, all singles, and walked four.

The Panthers turned over four doubleplays in the contest, but it was far from enough as all but one of the Hurricane starters crossed the plate.

Brian Williams and Tony Haley each had two hits for Wilmington driving in a run apiece. Earley and his batterymate brother, Rick, also drove in runs.

Gary English, Combs and Conners accounted for the game's only extra-basehits. They each had a double.

The Panthers will host Greenfield on Friday in their next SCOL outing.

MIAMI TRACE

	AB	R	H	RBI
Coe, ss	4	1	1	0
English, 2b	3	0	1	0
Conner, cf	3	0	1	1
Combs, rf	3	1	1	0
Dunn, lf	0	0	0	0
Spears, dh	3	1	1	1
Bakenhester, c	3	0	1	0
Darling, 3b	2	0	0	0
Riley, ph	1	0	0	0
Grooms, lb	1	0	0	0
Black, 1b	1	0	0	1
Foster, p	1	0	0	0
Tubbs, ph	1	0	0	0
	26	3	6	3

WILMINGTON

	AB	R	H	RBI
Newell, 2b	2	0	1	1
S. Williams, cf	4	1	0	0
Berlin, lf	4	1	0	0
B. Williams, lb	4	1	2	1
Swindler, rf	3	1	1	1
Haley, 3b	3	1	2	1
D. Earley, p	3	1	0	1
Brady, ss	2	1	0	0
R. Earley, c	2	1	1	1
	27	8	7	6

MIAMI TRACE	1	0	0	2	0	0	0—3
WILMINGTON	6	0	0	0	0	2	x—8

Doubles—Conner, English and Combs (MT).

	IP	R	H	SO	BB
Foster (L)	6	8	7	2	4
D. Earley (W)	7	3	6	2	1

Honest Pleasure set as favorite

Longshot Bidson added to Derby field

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) — About 10 years ago, Tony Battaglia was working part-time in a doctor's office in Kansas City and was enrolled in a pre-med course. But he decided to give it up and get into the thoroughbred racing business.

Today, the 29-year-old Battaglia is among the elite as a trainer for one of the probable starters in Saturday's 102nd Kentucky Derby. He trains Bidson, a colt with an undistinguished career who became a surprise added starter Monday.

"I always thought some day I would like to have a Derby horse," said Battaglia, who arrived with Bidson aboard a chartered plane Tuesday. "I got my start as a groom and exercise boy with Calumet Farm after I left Kansas City. I wrote them a letter and they told me to come down. I hung around a few days, then got a job.

"There always was Derby talk around Calumet," said Battaglia of the Lexington farm which has produced eight Derby winners starting with Whirlaway in 1941. "And I used to see all the trophies. I brought a horse a few years ago and have been a trainer for four years."

The decision to race Bidson at Churchill Downs was made Sunday by Battaglia and Ed Ways, the 67-year-old owner from Des Plaines, Ill. Their Sared Stable is as little known as Calumet is famous.

"Originally, the plans were to run Bidson in the Illinois Derby Saturday," Battaglia said, "But we changed our minds because Sportsman's Park is too hazardous with its sharp turns and we saw that a small field was shaping up for the Kentucky Derby."

Bidson has yet to race in a stakes race, having broken his maiden March 31 at Gulfstream Park. The son of Bold BidderRegal Royal, who raced only once as 2-year-old because of bucked shins, finished third and first in two 1 1-16th mile tests, coming off the pace to win by five lengths April 22 at Gulfstream.

Battaglia said Don MacBeth, who rode Bidson in his last three outings and twice has ridden in the Derby, would be aboard the colt on Saturday. With Honest Pleasure, winner of nine in a row, expected to be the heavy favorite, Bidson figures to be the longest shot in the probable field of nine.

Honest Pleasure, owned by Bert Firestone, was vanned here Sunday from Keeneland where last Thursday he strengthened his favorite role by capturing the Blue Grass Stakes for his ninth straight triumph.

Experts figure the 1¼-mile Derby as a two-horse race with Bold Forbes, the Wood Memorial winner owned by E. Rodriguez Tizol of Puerto Rico, as the second choice.

Meantime, a surprise starter popped into the Derby picture Sunday when Amano was given the green light by owner James C. Irvin, a Louisville real estate broker. Amano, a 200-1 Derby shot when the winter book opened, rallied from last place in a four-horse field to win the Stepping Stone Purse as Churchill Downs opened its spring meeting.

"As things stand now, we're going to try it," trainer Jim Padgett, trainer of Amano, said. "I'm pretty good at handicapping the Derby. And in this one we've got two speed horses, Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes.

"When that happens, one of them is going to kill the other off and a horse that can stay in there — and I've got no doubt that mine can — has a good chance," said Padgett.

Sports briefs

Ted Stewart named Middletown coach

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Ted Stewart, 35, five year assistant to Middletown High School Basketball Coach Paul Walker, has been named to replace his famous boss.

Walker, 65, stands alone among Ohio high school coaches with 695 victories in 37 basketball seasons while losing 169 games. His five state championships is another unequaled feat. Four times he was Ohio coach of the Year and he won the honor once nationally.

Boston Bruins still winning hockey team

By The Associated Press

Take away Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito from that highscoring Boston Bruins team and what do you have? A winning team.

Tonight, the Philadelphia Flyers, going after their third straight Stanley Cup title, will try to even their National Hockey League best-of-seven semi-final battle with the Bruins at one game apiece. The Flyers also need the victory to salve their pride.

Orr has been lost to the Bruins all season after undergoing knee surgery. Esposito was traded to the New York Rangers. Those were Boston's leading scorers.

MSU coaching staff adds Hewgley

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State's football coaching staff is complete with the appointment Thursday of Army coach Clarence T. Hewgley as offensive line coach and recruting coordinator.

Hewgley, 50, fills the eighth position on the coaching staff, which has been shuffled in the last month to include five new assistants.

The shuffling was done by new MSU head football coach Darryl Rogers.



Last-second jumper gives Braves win

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

When Randy Smith is determined, there's apparently nothing anybody can do about it.

"... I was just determined to put the ball in, no matter what," Smith said after his 25-foot jumper swished the through the net with three seconds left in the game. The basket lifted the Buffalo Braves to a 124-122 victory over the Boston Celtics and knotted their best-of-seven National Basketball Association quarter-final series at two games apiece.

In Wednesday night's other NBA quarter-final, defending champion Golden State crushed Detroit 128-109.

"I was supposed to go to the hoop, but the middle looked congested, so I pulled up for the jump shot," Smith said.

"When he (Coach Jack Ramsay) called the play (during a timeout), I was just determined to put the ball in, no matter what. JoJo White was playing off me and I saw big (Dave) Cowens in the middle."

Smith wasn't alone in the heroics department for Buffalo. Bob McAdoo scored 30 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and came up with four steals before fouling out late in the game. And guard Ernie DiGregorio scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half while handing out 10 assists.

Then there was rookie John Shumate, who came up with a key block as time ran out.

Openings remain in celebrity meet

There are several openings left for the first annual Buckeye Hills Celebrity Golf Tournament slated for May 22. The deadline for entries is May 8 and the entry fee is $30.

The list of celebrities is growing according to tourney director James Croker. Harness driver Bill Herman and Cincinnati Stinger hockey player Rick Dudley have announced that they will play in the benefit tournament.

Other celebrities planning to attend are Chuck Stokes, Scioto Downs publicity director; Jean-Marie Nicol and Jerry DeMarco, Columbus Owl hockey players; Marty DeVictor, WBNS radio sportscaster; Brian Bracco, WTVN-TV newsman; Dick Beiser, WHIO news director; and Dale Ulmer, WBNS disc jockey.

Jeff man takes field trial win

NEW VIENNA — Fred St. Clair of Jeffersonville and his dog, Guada Ira Breakthru (Tippy), took first in a field of 28 entries in the Ohio Valley English Springer Spaniel Club field trials.

Entries from Ohio as well as Canada, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Colorado, Pennsylvania, and Illinois attended the meet at Fallsville near New Vienna.

St. Clair, a pharmacist at Davis Drug Store in Jeffersonville, also took second with Tippy's littermate, Lance (Sir Lancelot).



A MILE TO GO—Charlotte Brennan (center) and Gail Camstra (left) start out on the mile run in Wednesday's dual meet with Unioto. Brennan fell to second place in the early going while Camstra ran in third place, but on the home stretch both girls passed the Unioto leader as did teammate Christy Stockwell. Camstra took first, Brennan second and Stockwell third giving the Panthers a sweep in the event.

Record-shattering relay win gives Panthers dual victory

The Miami Trace girls' track team opened its home season on a winning note Wednesday with a 58½-51½ win over Unioto.

The Trace girls held a comfortable lead going into the final three events, but one-two finishes in both the half-mile and the 220-yard run by Unioto narrowed the margin to two points.

The mile relay remained and the winner of that event would win the meet. The Panther team of Gail Camstra, Laura Bailey, Charlotte Brennan and Christy Stockwell shattered the school record and gave Trace the meet win.

The mile-relay team turned in a 4:52.6 clocking, to break the five-minute mark for the first time. The previous record which was set earlier this season was 5:06.0.

Cherri Hixon and Vickie Bennett got the Panthers off to a fast start in the field events with wins in the shot put and long jump. Hixon's throw of 31'3½" topped her previous best of 29'0" in the shot put. Gail Camstra added a second and third in the weight competition.

Rounding out the field-event scoring were Carol Camstra and Cheryl Hale with a second and third in the high jump. Tammi Arnold tied for second in the long jump.

Bailey and Hixon placed two, three in the low hurdles to open the Panthers scoring in the running even. The 880 medley relay team followed with a school record breaking 2:09.6 time.

Hixon took first in the 100-yard dash and the Panthers swept the mile run with Gail Camstra, Brennan and Stockwell finishing in order. Casandra Delay sprinted to her first 440-yard win this season beating out Hale by a second.

Delay's quarter mile win was sandwiched between two Unioto relay wins, but the Panthers still held a commanding lead. That lead diminished, however, as Unioto took the next two events setting up the deciding mile relay.

RESULTS

MIAMI TRACE 58½, Unioto 51½.

LONG JUMP — Bennett (MT) 14'0", Baker (U) and Arnold (MT) 13'5", tie.

HIGH JUMP — Blevin (U) 4'4", C. Camstra (MT) 4'2", Hale (MT) 4'0".

SHOT PUT — Hixon (MT) 31'3½", Smith (U) 29'4", G. Camstra (MT) 29'0".

DISCUS — Smith (MT) 83'9½" G. Camstra (MT) 80'9½", Scholl (U) 74'9".

80 LH — Park (U) :12.0, Bailey (MT) :13.0, Hixon (MT) :13.6.

880 MEDLEY — Miami Trace (Daler, Arnold, Smith and Hale) 2:09.6.

100 YARD — Hixon (MT) :12.06, Baker (U) :12.09, Smith (MT) :12.10.

MILE RUN — G. Camstra (MT) 6:38.0, Brennan (MT) 6:38.6; Stockwell (MT) 6:40.0.

880 RELAY — Unioto 1:58.1.

440 YARD — Delay (MT) 1:07.2, Hale (MT) 1:08.7, Hamilton (U) 1:16.0.

440 RELAY — Unioto :57.8.

880 YARD — Hedges (U) 2:54.8, Chanman (U) 2:56.2, Lamb (MT) 3:09.0.

220 YARD — Blevins (U) :29.1, Smith (U) :29.5, Cremeans (MT) :30.2.

MILE RELAY — Miami Trace (G. Camstra, Baily, Brennan and Stockwell) 4:52.6.



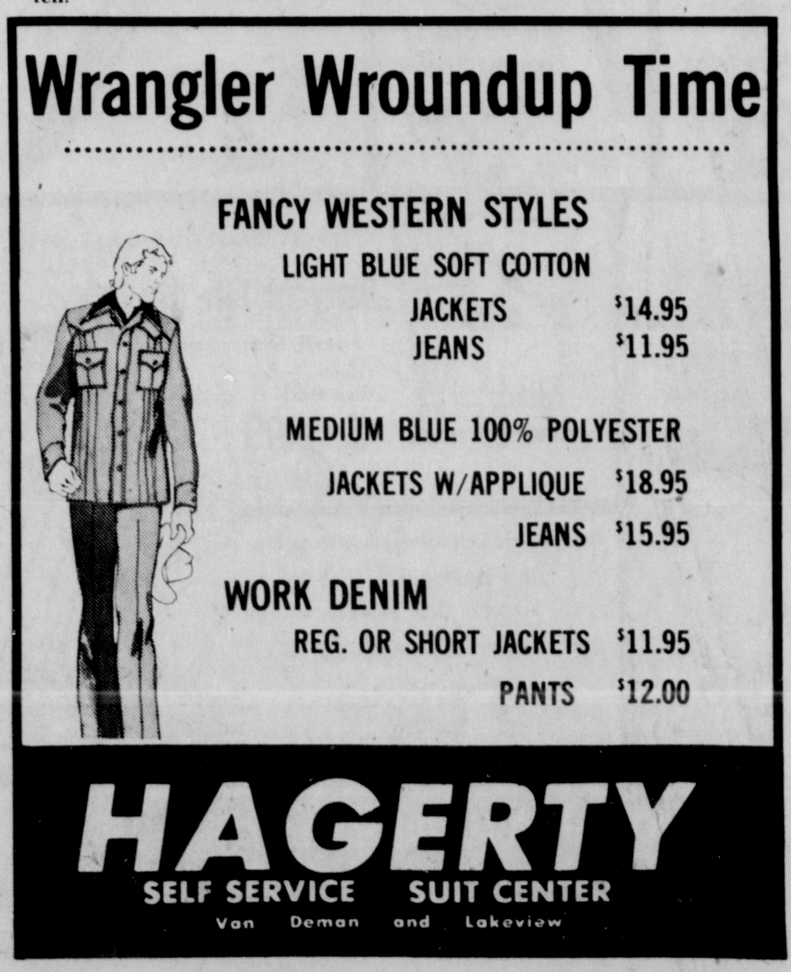
NEGOTIATING THE TURN—Miami Trace's Toni Smith has little trouble rounding the bend in the 880 medley relay Wednesday, but the Unioto baton carrier took a spill. Miami Trace held a small lead when the Unioto runner fell.

Bowling openings

Summer bowling leagues are now forming at Bowland Lanes. Teams are still needed for a Monday Night Women's League, a Tuesday Men's Trio League, a Junior League and a Sunday Mixed League. Play will begin the first or second week in May.

Interested bowlers should contact Bowland Lanes.





Reds edged 7-6 in Philly

McGraw tugs Phillies to win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tug McGraw looks at relief pitching in terms of problem and solution.

McGraw talked about his philosophy of relief pitching after he earned his second save of the season in one inning of pitching Wednesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-6.

The 31-year-old McGraw is 2-2 on the season with an ERA of 2.25. He feels he's a better pitcher than he was in 1973, when he helped the New York Mets win the National League pennant and carry the Oakland A's to seven games before losing in the World Series.

"I've got more command of my pitches," McGraw said after pitching the ninth inning, getting two out, giving up a triple to Johnny Bench and then striking out pinchhitter Bob Bailey on a 1-2 pitch to end the game.

But back to his theory of problem and solution.

"The problem is the situation," McGraw explained. "You usually come on in tight situations. You have to get your team through the inning.

"The solution to the problem is the hitter. Regardless of who the hitter is you consider him the solution. The odds are against the hitter. Even the good ones are out seven times out of ten. You have to have enough confidence to deal with the problem."

McGraw confided that he has added a slider to his repetoire. "That gives me four pitches. Barring something unforseen, I'm pitching as well now as I ever have."

McGraw and Ron Schueler, who retired the hard-hitting Reds in order in the eighth protecting that one-run lead, shared the honors with catcher Bob Boone, who hit a three-run homer in the fifth.

The 28-year-old Boone has snapped back after a frustrating 1975 season in which he was displaced as the No. 1 catcher by Johnny Oates. Boone hit only .246 and drove in but 20 runs. The Phillies would have grabbed another catcher if one had been on the winter market.

Boone disclosed that he worked from October to Christmas on his attitude and from Christmas to spring training (in March) on his batting He hit in the batting cage under Veterans Stadium under the careful eye of batting coach Billy DeMars. They made some adjustments.

Boone had a fine spring training and in the first 14 games of the season he is hitting .310 with 11 RBI.

Mets drop Atlanta, 3-0

Andy's pitching not $ million

By The Associated Press

Andy Messersmith is still out there pitching — but doesn't look like a million dollars yet.

"I'm very disappointed at the way things are going for me," says the high-priced right-hander. "I'm not putting the ball where I want to. The point of this game is to win. What good is it if you don't win?"

So far, Messersmith hasn't repaid the Atlanta Braves a fraction of his million-dollar contract. Wednesday, he continued to meet failure with a 3-0 loss to the New York Mets.

"I had terrible control," said Messersmith, who has an 0-1 record in four appearances with Atlanta.

Dave Kingman hit one of Messersmith's pitches for a three-run homer, his ninth homer of the young baseball season.

In the other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants 4-2 in 16 innings, the Philadelphia Phillies nipped the Cincinnati Reds 7-6; the Houston Astros beat the Montreal Expos 6-4 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second 8-7; the Chicago Cubs stopped the San Diego Padres 8-5 and the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.

Kingman slammed his homer in the first inning and Craig Swan made the lead stand up with a splendid five-hit, 11-strikeout performance.

Cardinals 4, Giants 2

Rookie Doug Clarey hit a two-run homer in the 16th inning in his second major league at-bat to give St. Louis a marathon victory over San Francisco. Clarey pinch-hit for Mike Proly, 1-0, the fifth St. Louis pitcher, who was credited with the victory.

Houston 6-7, Montreal 4-8

Leon Roberts' three-run homer in a four-run first inning helped Houston beat Montreal in the first game of their doubleheader. Pinch-hitter Jose Morales singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning as Montreal rallied to take the second game.

Cubs 8, Padres 5

Rick Monday drove in four runs with a homer and a double to spark Chicago over San Diego. Monday got the Cubs headed toward their second straight victory over the Padres in the second inning when his fifth homer of the year highlighted a three-run Chicago rally off San Diego starter Randy Jones. In the fourth, Monday rapped a two-run double to extend the Chicago lead to 6-0 and knock Jones from the box.

Dodgers 2, Pirates 1

Ron Cey slugged a one-out home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to break a 1-1 tie and send Los Angeles past Pittsburgh for its fifth straight victory. Burt Hooton, 1-2, earned his first victory by scattering six hits and striking out nine. Jerry Reuss, 2-2, took the loss.

Muzzleloader shoot winners announced

The monthly shoot of the Fayette County Muzzleloading Club was held Appril 11 at the Fayette County Fish and Game Association grounds.

Match winners were David Huffman, Larry Garringer, Brian Barlett, Thomas Garringer, William Garringer, Tim Revick, Ray Huff, E.T. Rea and Herb Libby.

The next shoot will be held May 9 at 1 p.m.

Browns free Brown

CLEVELAND (AP) — Veteran running back Ken Brown and young linebacker Jack LeVeck have been released by the Cleveland Browns.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
New York	11	7	.611	—
Phila	8	6	.571	1
St. Louis	8	8	.500	2
Pitts	7	8	.467	2½
Chicago	8	9	.471	2½
Montreal	6	9	.400	3½
West				
Cincinnati	9	7	.563	—
Houston	10	9	.526	½
Atlanta	8	8	.500	1
San Diego	8	9	.471	1½
Los Ang	8	9	.471	1½
San Fran	7	9	.438	2

Wednesday' Results

New York 3, Atlanta 0
ouston 6-7, Montreal 4-8
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 2, 16 innings
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6
Chicago 8, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 1

Thursday's Games

Houston (Dierker 2-2) at Montreal (Warthen 0-1)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
New York	9	3	.750	—
Milwkee	8	3	.727	½
Detroit	7	5	.583	2
Boston	6	5	.545	2½
Cleveland	6	6	.500	3
Baltimore	6	8	.429	4
West				
Texas	7	6	.538	—
Oakland	8	8	.500	—½
Kan City	5	6	.455	1
Chicago	4	6	.400	1½
Minnesota	5	9	.357	2½
California	5	11	.313	3½

Wednesday's Results

Detroit 8, Oakland 1
Cleveland 9, Minnesota 0
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 1
Baltimore 4, California 2

Thursday's Games

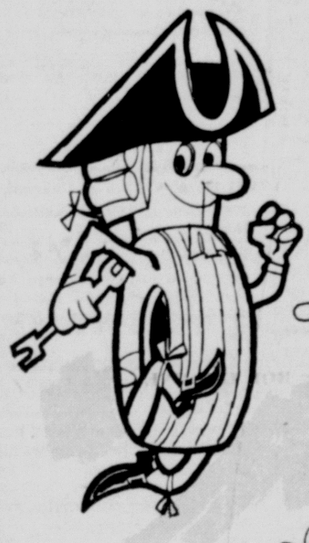
Milwaukee (Slaton 3-1) at Chicago (Gossage 1-1)
Boston (Jenkins 1-2) at Texas (Umbarger 1-1), (n)
Only games scheduled

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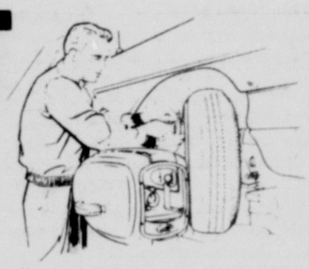
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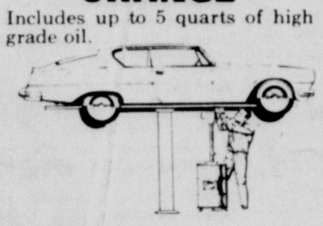
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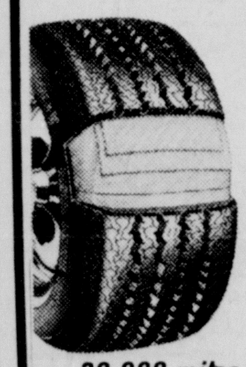
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GARAGE SALE — Friday, Saturday. Baby furniture, washer and dryer, housewares, clothes, and many other items. 776 McLean St. 120

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GARAGE SALE — Wed., Thurs., and Friday, 9-5. 705 S. Elm, corner of Yeoman and Elm. 119

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WILMINGTON OHIO

FOR SALE — 1969 PMC 12 x 60 mobile home. Can be seen at Orihood Garage, New Holland or call 495-5602. 120

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YOU'D EXPECT

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LARGE
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BENTLEY PIG SALE — May 1st, 1976 8:00 p.m. Fayette County Fairgrounds. Wash. C. H., Ohio, featuring 15 September Open Duroc gilt, selling 150 head of duroc, hamps, spots, and cross bred pigs, also registered gilts. The grand and reserve champion barrows open class at the Ohio State Fair came out of last year's sale. Guests consignors, Bi-lane Sisters, and Ralph Boak, and Rodger Bentley, 3112 Reed Rd., 584-2398. 145

7½ FT. x 9½ FT. Midwest bed for ton truck with grain sides and fold-down stock racks. Good condition. $500. 4461 U.S. 62 SW. 120

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Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

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2) Gregg-Delaware-Campbell
3) Fairway-Willabar-W. Elm

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

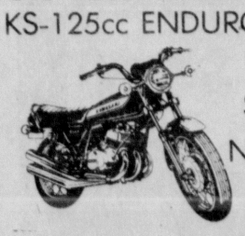
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KS-125cc ENDURO BIKE $626.00



NEW! 1976 KH-250 cc
STREET BIKE $895.00
NEW! KZ-750cc 4 STROKE
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All above prices based on manufacturer's list price excluding freight, dealer prep., title, state and local taxes.

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WAREHOUSE 87 x 22 ft. with truck loading docks plus 2 offices, 2 rest rooms and 3 truck garage near downtown Wash. C. H. Offered for just $25,000.

TRUCK TERMINAL on 3½ acres close to Wash C. H. and near Rt. 35 by pass. Has 4200 sq. ft. of warehouse with 5 cross docks, 3000 sq. ft. shop room and 1500 sq. ft. of office rooms as well as 4 rest rooms.

MANUFACTURING building, new steel type in Wash. C. H. with 12,000 sq. ft. floor area, 18 ft. overhead clearance and no interior posts. Heating system, 2 rest rooms, all utilities and available rail siding. Early occupancy.

GARAGE TYPE over 8,000 sq. ft. concrete block building on ¾ acre in choice Wash. C. H. location for business. Adaptable to many types of business or industry. Includes offices and 2 rest rooms, hot water heating, additional 24 x 60 storage building.

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MULTI-PURPOSE 8,500 sq. ft., one floor building on 82½ x 165 ft. lot within 5 miles of Wash. C. . H. In good condition and has many desirable features including large basement, gas heat and two rest rooms. Only $55,000 and suitable for many uses.

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Two miles from Wash. C. H. on approx. 1 A., home consists of the spacious living room 21 x 18 with beautiful open fireplace; three lovely bedrooms with large closets, modern bath with glass inclosure and vanity lavatory, strictly modern kitchen with dining area all fully carpeted and lots of cabinets and counter top work space; utility room with washer and dryer hookup with 220 elec. This home is very tastefully decorated throughout, total of 1,288 sq. ft. living area, all floors are oak hardwood, concrete patio 27 x 15, aluminum siding, the spacious back yard completely fenced in and a large storage bldg. for yard tools, etc. $29,900. Call us at 335-5311.

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The spring program of New York's International Center of Photography got off to a colorful start recently with the vivid graphic designs and individualistic imagery of Pete Turner.

Now moving vigorously forward in its second year of existence, ICP's fourth series of lecture programs — entitled "Directions and Perspectives" — consists of two evening sessions per week in a 10-week semester. The speakers who bring their experiences and theories to an audience of students and those interested in visual arts, are outstanding photographers and experts in pictorial communication.

Besides Turner, some of the photographers in the current lecture series who demonstrate and illuminate their particular areas of commitment, are: Ken Heyman, specialist in humanist photography; Jerry Uelsmann, expert in darkroom manipulation; Fritz Goro, who probes nature and science subjects; and Rich Clarkson, whose field is photojournalism.

Among those casting a discerning gaze on contemporary photographic trends are: Harvey Lloyd, multi-media producer-director; and Harvey Lunn, photography dealer-collector.

Pete Turner packs a potent punch in the world of creative color photography, a world shaped by strong geometric designs, a vivid painter's palette, and personalized perspective. The Turner trademark in distinctive color images has left its impact in magazine assignments, museum exhibitions, advertising illustrations and calendar reproductions.



COLORFUL CHARACTER, Pete Turner, loves to photograph geometric shapes, silhouettes and multiple exposures, as the Statue of Liberty picture shows. His slide talk at New York's International Center of Photography was a feature of the current spring lecture series.

Serious, soft-spoken, anxious to pass along helpful information to interested students, Turner is a man of "love" when it comes to photography. He loves basic geometric shapes . . . he loves working with strong primary colors and silhouettes . . . he loves wide open spaces in nature and his prints . . . he loves playing off one color against another . . . he loves neon lights and their effects . . . he loves to get in close for ultra-closeups . . . he loves to 'do his own thing.'

"A photographer's work is given shape and style by his personal vision," Turner says. "It's not simply technique, but the way he looks at life and the world around him. His interests will influence his approach. I've always been an avid science fiction fan and I think this comes through in my work."

Science fiction often deals with the improbable. Turner's photographs reflect surrealsitic combinations of shapes, colors and humans that often defy reality or the laws of gravity or time. But the reality is there, treated with imagination and versatility, and the effect is directed and controlled by previsualization originally or by skillful color duplications, color masking and cropping later.

"The longer you work in the medium, the more difficult it becomes to live up to your own standards," Turner adds, "because, in a way, each time you pick up a camera is the first time. You must approach each new project with a freshness and naivete. You need the enthusiasm of an amateur coupled with the skill and technique of a professional. In the final analysis, it's only the image that counts. How you achieve that image is immaterial."

Turner achieves his results by thought and planning, often creating a mental picture first; by experimentation with multiple exposures; by charting new directions in combining shapes and colors; by exploring new formats in cropping; and by manipulating with film masking and use of color filters to enhance pictures already taken.

Turner was fascinated with Egypt's pyramids as a basic geometric shape. Using a telephoto lens, odd camera angles and in conjunction with the moon, a basic circle, he came up with a variety of compositions and captivating color combinations that brought oohs and aahs from the ICP audience.

It was clear photography is not just a job to Turner. He mentioned again and again how he managed to make time on all his assignments to "do his own thing" with the camera.

"My eye is caught by a scene reflected in the shiny hood of my auto," he recalls, "and it has a magical attraction. Or atop a hill I see an archway or door that leads to nowhere . . . and I can't resist it. The elements are everywhere — fire, water, clouds — and I'm fascinated and keep shooting."

As one bold color image followed another in Turner's slide presentation, his vision broadcast an eloquent message: there are photogenic shapes, designs, shadows, colors and details all around us.

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STONE QUARRY,
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Service and Quality
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ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

ONE SIX-FOOT Thermopane, sliding patio door. 426-6393. 121

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FOR SALE — Picnic tables. Stained $35, unstained $30. 702 High Street. 122

SEWING MACHINE Service. All makes. Clean, oil, and adjust tensions $6.99. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. 335-0937. 117TF

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RIDING MOWER and lawn mower. For Fix engine. 335-7540. 120

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BECKY HANDBAGS — New items, men's wallets. Call Sally Begin, representative. 335-3927. 107tf

FOR SALE — Whirlpool air conditioner. 335-4713. 119

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SWEEPERS — Brand new in carton with 5 attachments. $25.00 Electro Grand Co. 335-0937. 117TF

MERCHANDISE

SPECIAL
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Kitchen cabinets just arrived, wall cabinets $10.00 and up, base cabinets $10.00 and up. Vanity bases $14.95 and up, marbelized vanity tops $15.95 and up, formica tops $1.00 per foot, and up, double bowl stainless steel sinks $19.95, Valley Kitchen Bargain Barn, Rt. 42, five miles south of Lebanon, at railroad crossing. Mon.-Fri. 10-6. Sat. 9-5. Valley Kitchen Show Room now located at their factory 123 W. Main St., Lebanon, Ohio. Mon-Fri. 10-5. Sat. 9-2. Phone (513) 223-9905, and (513) 932-6050.

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Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9
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YOUNG DUCKS — $.75 each. Young goslings. $1.50 each. Call after 5:00. 335-5766. 120

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SIBERIAN HUSKEY Pups, AKC registered, champion blood line, some with blue eyes. 437-7897. 121

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AUTO MECHANICS

You'll satisfy your wife and yourself too, when you buy this very attractive ranch style home and business. She will love the large built-in kitchen, carpeted living room, the three good-sized bedrooms, and modern bath, and big two-car garage with automatic garage door openers.

You'll appreciate the economy of a natural gas furnace, but above all it has a completely finished three-car, heated auto repair shop - one door has electric door opener.

The lot is large, over one-half acre.

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Bill Lucas 335-9261
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REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
Washington C.H. Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-2210

Public Sales

Two day sale — Fri., April 30 and Sat., May 1
BESSIE STEPHENS ESTATE— Personal connection antiques. 438 High St., Hillsboro. 10 a.m. each day. Hunter and Chambers, auct.

Friday, April 30, 1976
DONALD L. OSBORN & FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILMINGTON — Modern Restaurant (Gold Coin Inn) and Equipment 1274 W. Main Street, Wilmington, Ohio. 10:00 a.m. The SMITH-SEAMAN Co.

Saturday, May 1, 1976
ESTATES OF CHARLES AND ALMA RENO, J.D. Bryant, Attorney and Administrator — 1 Story modern home 42 Sherman Street, Sabina, Ohio, 1:00 p.m. Dick Babb & Associates.

Saturday, May 1, 1976
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MORRIS— Sale of residence Located at 1201 East Paint Street, Washington C.H., O. Sale begins at 11:00 a.m. Sald conducted by F.J. Weade Associates Inc. Realtors — Auctioneers.

Saturday, May 1, 1976
LEO T. EGGLETON — Trucks, Farm equip. 8 miles E. Wash. C.H. on Clemmons Rd. Noon. Emerson Marting and Sons

Saturday, May 1, 1976
RALPH'S DEPT. STORE Mdse. and Fixtures. 53 N. Howard St. Sabina. Noon Carrou G. Michael, Auct.

Saturday May 1, 1976— 745
Broadway, Wash. C.H. Tract I — stone residence 1:00 p.m. 415 and 421 Grove Avenue, Tract II — two residences 1:30 p.m. F. J., Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, May 1, 1976
ESTATES OF CHARLES AND ALMA RENO, J.D. Bryant Attorney and Administrator—Antiques, household 42 Sherman Street, Sabina, Ohio, 11:00 a.m. Dick Babb & Associates.

Growing into and out of things is fun...



but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in todays Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads . . . they go together.

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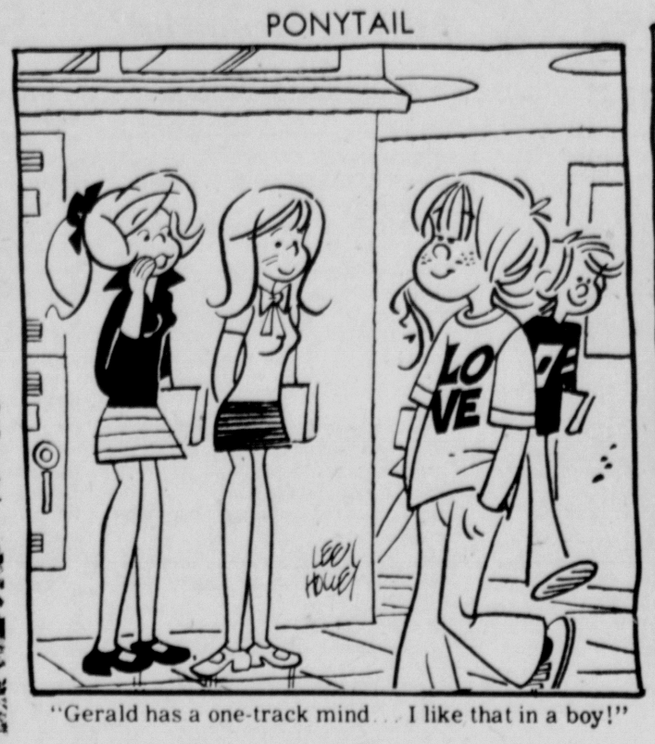
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Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the . . .

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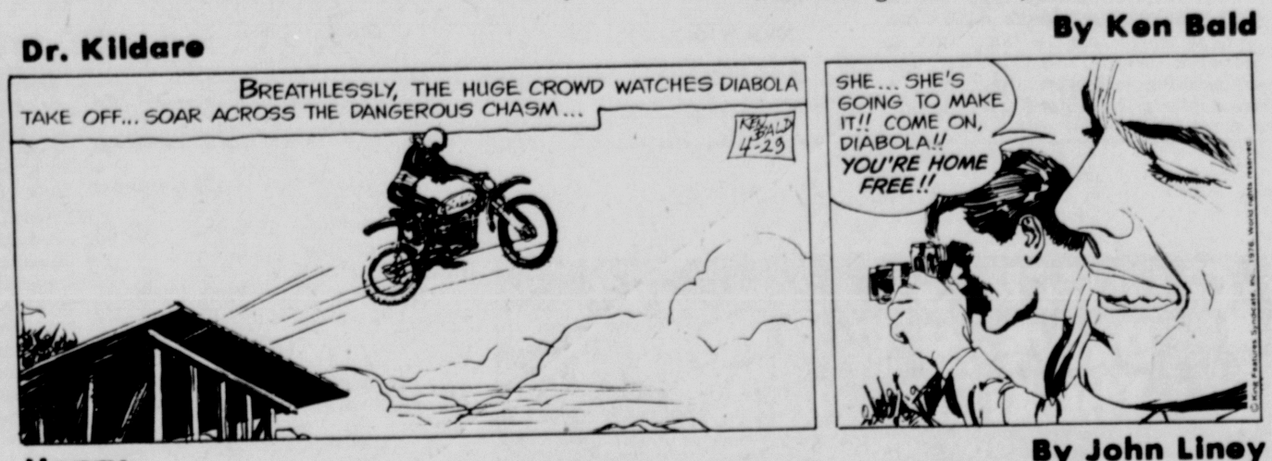
"Gerald has a one-track mind . . . I like that in a boy!"

HAZEL



"When'd he get his last eye-checkup?"

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Blondie — By Chic Young



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Tiger — By Bud Blake



Local resident re-elected to Ohio Girl Scout board

Mrs. William (Nancy) Black, 122 W. Market St., Washington C.H., has been re-elected to serve a two-year term as a member of the board of directors of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. Black was re-elected to the position during the recent annual meeting of the Girl Scout council in Columbus.

Mrs. Black has served formerly as a council delegate, Area II nominating committee member, leader, service unit director and day camp director. She is affiliated with the Fayette County Nurses Association and the American Cancer Society. She is employed by Fayette County Memorial Hospital as an emergency room nurse.

Charles F. Dugan, of Worthington, was elected president of the 16-county, 16,000 member Girl Scout council.

Dugan announced today that the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council has purchased 718 acres of land in Ross County. The land is located in Franklin Township, approximately 10 miles southeast of Chillicothe. The council has an option on an additional 255 acres of land which will be purchased in March of 1977.

According to Dugan, the land will eventually be the major site for the Girl Scout outdoor program. The land is currently forrested.



MRS. WILLIAM BLACK

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Forrest Mossbarger, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

John Rinehart, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Clarence Roberts, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Belvia Cundiff, 306 Western Ave., medical.

Howard Roth, Stout, medical.

Mrs. W. B. Edwards, 710 Yeoman St., medical.

E. Frank Armbrust, 412 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, medical.

Mrs. Glenn Large, Rt. 1, Mechanicsburg, medical.

Mrs. Garnet Cokonougher, 534 Pearl St., medical.

Edwin Hidy, 325 Rose Ave., medical.

Mrs. Delsie Shelpman, 231½ Bell Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Harry Grooms, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Shirley Joseph, 220 Walnut St., surgical.

Lowell Hammond, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Mrs. Marjorie Stephens, Clarksburg, medical.

Mrs. John Stewart, 153 Eastview Drive, medical.

Mrs. T. D. Ockerman, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, 120 Gardener Court, medical.

Mrs. Phoebe Timmons, Mount Sterling, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Zurface, Jamestown, a girl, 8 pounds, ½ ounce, at 10:42 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Southward, 1030 Springlake Ave., a boy, 7 pounds, 4½ ounces, at 6:08 p.m. Wednesday Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wolfe of Bidwell, twin boys, John Patrick, 5 pounds, 8 ounces, at 7:30 p.m. and Joseph Wayne, 5 pounds, 3 ounces, at 7:39 p.m. Tuesday, Gallipolis Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Belles of 332 Western Ave.

Police check bicycle theft

A bicycle was reported stolen from an area on Columbus Avenue during Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

Charles H. Wilson, 24, of 426 Peddicord Ave., told Washington C. H. police officers that sometime between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 3 a.m. Thursday, his 10-speed bicycle, valued at $75, was taken from the front of 1156 Columbus Avenue.

Ellen Spencer Mussey, 1850-1936, born in Geneva, Ohio, became the first woman to be named dean of a law school.

Sabina man sentenced in murder

WILMINGTON — A Sabina man entered a no-contest plea Wednesday to an aggravated murder charge in connection with the fire and explosion in August of 1974 which killed his wife as she drove the family car.

Ronald Dunn, 34, of 129 S. College St., Sabina, entered the plea before Clinton County Common Pleas Court Judge Howard Barns on Wednesday, nearly two years after Mrs. Betty Dunn, 31, died in Cincinnati General Hospital with burns over 90 per cent of her body.

Barns found Dunn guilty and sentenced him to a 15-years-to-life prison term. A jury was not called.

The explosion and fire occurred August 11, 1974, as Mrs. Dunn was driving her car east on West Washington Street in Sabina, two blocks from her home.

She died August 29, after being transferred from Clinton Memorial Hospital in Wilmington to Cincinnati General Hospital, Dunn was charged Aug. 16 with attempted aggravated murder, but the charge was changed after his wife's death.

The car was apparently rigged with dynamite which Dunn said he was going to blast tree stumps.

Clinton County sheriff's deputies said the explosion was triggered when Mrs. Dunn turned on a tape player.

Dunn has been held in the Clinton County jail without bond since his arrest shortly after the explosion.

Various appeals had delayed the opening of the trial during the past 18 months.

The case orginally was scheduled before a three-judge panel. Dunn's attorney filed several motions for dismissal of the charges since his arrest because of the lapse between the time of the murder to the time of the trial.

Traffic Court

Two traffic charges were heard Wednesday in Washington C. H. Municipal Court. Acting Judge John P. Case presided.

Though a jury trial was called in the case of a Chillicothe man charged with driving while intoxicated, the citation was ammended to one of reckless operation.

William L. Stevens, 45, of Chillicothe, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless operation and was fined $100. He was represented by Attorney John C. Bryan of Washington C. H. City Solicitor Gary D. Smith represented the state.

For conviction of a second speeding violation in less than a year, Charles L. Shotwell, 20, of Columbus, received a fine of $100.

MT Lunch Menu

May 3-7, 1976

MONDAY: Tomato soup, peanut butter sandwich, carrots, celery, chilled pineapple and milk.

TUESDAY: Fish on bun, hash brown, buttered peas, ice cream and milk

WEDNESDAY: All Ohio Menu, Pizza buttered corn, apple, chocolate chip cookie and milk

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, French fries, buttered carrots, cake and milk

FRIDAY: Pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, chilled peaches, bread, butter, brownie and milk



The Hiding Place
Starring JULIE HARRIS • EILEEN HECKART
ARTHUR O' CONNELL PG
Introducing JEANNETTE CLIFT
Screenplay by ALLAN SLOANE and LAWRENCE HOLBEN
A World Wide Pictures release in Metrocolor
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
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122 N. WASH., GREENFIELD
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FRI.-SAT. 6:45-9:30
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Starcraft Canoes!

Three models from which to choose: Seneca 17' at $315, Sioux 16' at $335 and Sequioa 15' at $299. All are built with durable, strong marine aluminum and include a 15-year warranty. Choose any one and receive our Paddle Power BONUS absolutely FREE!

Paddle Power Bonus



INCLUDED FREE when you purchase one of 3 models of Starcraft Canoes:

2 Paddles $8.95 ea.	$17.90
2 Cushions $6.95 ea.	$13.90
Title, License, Numbers	$5.00
Freight	$20.00

BONUS SAVINGS $56.80

the Lakewood Sportsman
4 Miles West of Wash. C.H. on U S 22 & 3
Open Daily 9 to 6 - Friday night till 9:00
NOW OPEN SUNDAY THRU JUNE 27 - 1 TO 5 P.M.

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"IT'S MOVIES UNDER THE STARS"
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GET THE GANG TOGETHER... C'MON OUT!!
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GATES OPEN AT 7:30 P.M. NITELY
HIT NO. 1 . . . SHOWN AT 8:30 P.M.
Chris Kristofferson In
"VIGILANTE FORCE"
HIT NO. 2 . . . SHOWN AT 10:00 P.M.
"KILLER ELITE"
HIT NO. 3 . . . FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

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Why do kids love our french fries so much?

Maybe it's because we only use US #1 Grade potatoes.

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so they're always crisp and golden.

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Skin Care 8 oz.
$1.79 VALUE
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Chloraseptic
6 ounce with sprayer
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$1.19

DATRIL
• tablets 100's
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VALUES TO $1.85
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Roll-On 1.5 oz.
• regular
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$1.36 VALUE
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LISTERINE mouthwash 20 ounce . . . . . $1.89 VALUE $1.17

Gillette foamy shave cream 11 oz. • regular • menthol • lemon-lime . . . . . $1.49 VALUE 83¢

EARTH BORN SHAMPOO 8 ounce your choice • strawberry • apricot • avocado • apple . . . . . $1.89 VALUE $1.89

SINUTAB SINUS MEDICINE TABLETS 30's . . . . . $2.69 VALUE $1.66

Congespirin COLD TABLETS 36's . . . . . 89c VALUE 59¢

COLGATE toothpaste 5 ounce . . . . . $1.09 VALUE 73¢

HOLD Cough Suppressant Lozenges . . . . 89c VALUE 69¢

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$2.19 VALUE
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MYLANTA TABLETS 100's
$1.79 VALUE
$1.37

Clearasil medicated cleanser 4 oz.
$2.25 VALUE
99¢

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• industrial
• A. D. C.

Your families' health is our first concern . . . . . .

Weather

Sunny and warmer this afternoon, highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight, lows in the upper 30s to the mid 40s. Partly cloudy Friday, highs in the 60s.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 118 — No. 119 | 24 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, April 29, 1976

County property values skyrocket, report indicates

Hang on to your wallet--reappraisal is coming

By GEORGE MALEK

After two years of field study, Sabre Systems, Inc., of Dayton, has submitted its reappraisal report to Fayette County auditor Mary Morris, and property values have skyrocketed.

According to the firm's findings, the value of Fayette County real estate as a whole has more than doubled since the last appraisal in 1970.

Based on the 1970 appraisal and updating for new construction since, Fayette County was "worth" $192,423,700 last year. However, after investigating real estate sales of buildings and property over several years, Sabre Systems estimated the current value at $397,990,640 excluding utilities. This represents an increase of 107 per cent.

Agricultural land experienced the greatest increase in estimated value. Prices of farm land jumped 146 per cent. For those selling their agricultural property, this may be cause for celebration, but for the taxpayer it represents disaster.

Taxes for 1976 will rise dramatically. Although they will not increase as much as much as the properties' true value, the increases will be substantial.

Actually, the reappraisal figures are not final until approved by the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals, but Mrs. Morris said there is little hope that they would be reduced. If anthing, the state would adjust the values upward, she said.

Mrs. Morris, chairman of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners Robert Mace, and county prosecuting attorney James A. Kiger will meet with members of the state board of tax Appeals May 14.

The state representatives will review the methods used in determining the new appraisal and check the findings against their own record of Fayette County land sales. They will then certify the records as presented or adjust them.

Mrs. Morris noted that Fayette was the first county to submit its 1976 reappraisal report. Since this is the case, it is impossible to estimate what the tax board might do based on previous decisions.

Mrs. Morris stressed that the records are all coded, and she is not in a position to answer individual homeowner's requests for appraisals of their property.

Taxes will not increase in direct proporton to the land value increases. Many tax levies will be reduced so that they bring the same net revenue as they did prior to the increase. Therefore, the taxpayer will pay approximately the same amount as the reappraisal.

In some instances, however, the tax millage will remain the same, or nearly so. In these cases, the taxpayer will bear an increased financial burden. This will be particularly true of inside (non-voted) millages and school operating levies.

Sabre System's findings are based on property sales executed during the last half of 1974 and the last half of 1975.

By analyzing the data obtained from those sales, the firm established approximate market values of the various types of builsings and property in the county.

Since agricultural land sustained the greatest price increase, the Miami Trace School District is likely to be the agency most benefited by the reappraisal. The district cannot reduce its millage and remain eligible for state foundation funds. Therefore, the millage will remain the same, while the revenue per mill increases substantially.

Other agencies which have inside millage will also receive additional revenue.

Due to a difference in the method in caluclation used to determine the new tax rate, the ratio of the new tax base is not as great as the ratio of true value figures.

If the new value doubles (is 200 per cent of) the old value, the tax base in only 160 per cent as great, a "mere" 60 per cent increase.

While the true value of Fayette County is slightly more than double the old rate (207 per cent), the real estate tax base increased by 66 per cent.

The value of agricultural land rose from $257.35 per acre on the last appraisal to $694.52 in 1976. The tax value of farm land more than doubled as it increased by 116 per cent. Adding the buildings on farm land brought the total value per acre to $836.70.

Residential property values increased by 78 per cent. This increases the tax value on residential properties an average of 42 per cent.

According to Sabre's data, industries fared best in the new appraisal for tax purposes. The value of indistrial land and buildings increased by only 52 per cent, and the tax value was up only about 21 per cent.

The true value of commercial firms increased by 83 per cent, and tax value by 47 per cent.

The city of Washington C.H. is composed mostly of residential property, and its value increase was comparable to that of all residential property. The total true value of the city was placed at 111,162,600—a 70 per cent increase with an accompanying tax increase of 35 per cent.

The 78 per cent increase for residential property values in all of Fayette County was pulled down by industrial properties in the city.

OTHER statistical information drawn from the report discloses:

—One-fourth of the city's value is its land, the remaining three-fourths is in buildings;

—In the county (excluding Washington C.H.), 66 per cent of the value is land itself while only 34 per cent is buildings;

—Agricultural values represent 51 per cent of Fayette County's worth, residential value is 34 per cent, commerical worth is 10 per cent, and industrial values represent the remaining five per cent;

—Total acreage farmed in Fayette County has remained virtually unchanged since as far back as 1972. Only 2,072 less acres are considered agricultural now as compared to the figure four years ago, a drop of less than one per cent;

—The value of all Fayette County land increased in value 150 per cent while all buildings increased by only 70 per cent; and

—The new appraisal places 83 per cent of all agricultural value on the land itself while previously it had represented 75 per cent. The value percentage of buildings correspondingly dropped from 25 to 17 per cent.

Electronics firm violates law

Federal crackdown set on exports to Russia

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Bay Area firm has been charged with illegally exporting $3 million in sophisticated electronics manufacturing equipment to the Soviet Union in what may be the start of a federal crackdown on such transactions.

The federal indictment returned Wednesday against I.I. Industries Inc. paints a cloak-and-dagger picture of fictitious firms, mysterious foreign "middlemen" and complex equipment disguised as washing machines and ovens to avoid detection by customs authorities.

It alleges that the Sunnyvale, Calif., firm, three of its officers and three West German nationals violated U.S. law forbidding exportation to Communist bloc countries of any goods which will "significantly increase ... present or potential military capability."

Asst. U.S. Atty. James H. Daffer said the equipment in question is used to make semiconductors, electronic devices which could be used in guidance systems for missiles. He added, however, that authorities did not know what use was made of the equipment by the Communists.

The indictment names Gerald R. Starek, president of I.I.; Carl E. Storey, vice president for sales; and Patrick O'Conner, the comptroller. Also indicted were Richard Mueller, Friedrich Linnhoff and Volker Nast, all West Germans now out of the United States.

The indictment charges the defendants conspired to export the prohibited goods to the Soviet Union between April 1, 1975, and last Jan. 17.

Company officials had no comment on the charges.

According to the indictment, the equipment was sent to Russia through a convoluted international path that included sales to phony firms in the United States, Canada, Switzerland and West Germany.

On Dec. 3, the grand jury charged, I.I. Industries shipped equipment to Allen Electronics in Overland Park, Kan., where it was picked up by Linnhoff, also known as Paul Allen. He then allegedly delivered it "falsely invoiced as commercial washing machines and industrial ovens" to an exporter.

Daffer said the California firm also made shipments to two fictitious firms in Montreal — Semitronic Ltd. and USA Trade — which consigned the goods to a customs freight forwarder. He in turn sent the merchandise on to West Germany or Switzerland.

Once in Europe, Daffer said, the equipment was transshipped to the Soviet Union. He did not elaborate further on this aspect of the case.

Mueller was identified as an employe of Semitronic of Switzerland, a firm which received several instruction manuals for the equipment. Linnhoff was identified only as a former Luftwaffe pilot and Nast as connected with a Hamburg firm called Reimer-Klimatechnic.

Exporting such equipment is punishable by a fine not more than five times the value of the goods involved, or $20,000, whichever is greater. Violators also face a maximum prison sentence of five years.

Coffee Break . .

ALTHOUGH the warm weather is bringing a welcome respite from the cold of January, it has also brought out animals, wild and domestic, who present an earlier-than-usual danger of animal bites . . .

The incidence of rabies is at an all-time low, but the number of animal bites is increasing. . . The Fayette County Health Department advises the public to beware of wild animals, particularly skunks, foxes, raccoons and bats. . .Health depatment officials said persons should also be wary of stangely-acting domestic animals. . .

Anyone who is bitten should try to capture the animal if possible so that it can be tested for the presence of rabies, the health department said. . . The bite should be reported immediately to local health officials, and the animal turned over to them. . .

Rabies vaccine for pets is effective for about three years. . . Pet owners should check with their veterinarians to be sure that immunization shots for their pets are current. . .



DAWG TIRED? — Well, apparently this canine was. Actually, the nine-year-old beagle named LuLu was more than a bit bored with the photography session and didn't hesitate a bit to let the photographer know it.

Immediate passage blocked

Income tax contract proposal considered

By GEORGE MALEK

An ordinance authorizing the city manager to secure the services of Steele Data Processing for the 1976 city income tax collections was placed on its first reading during Wednesday night's Washington C. H. City Council meeting.

An attempt to pass the measure with a suspension of the three-readings requirement failed when Council member John Morris announced he would join Billie Wilson in opposing the contract. Wilson has long opposed the city income tax and actions related to its implementation.

Asked by other Council members what his objections to the authorization were, Morris responded that he did not wish to discuss them. "My reasons are my own," Morris said.

When asked if he had an alternative to the proposed contract with Steele Data Processing, Morris said he had none.

Again asked to discuss his objections so some compromise might be considered, Morris said the reasons were "personal," and that he was not compelled to offer any explanation. He said he felt the reasons should not be discussed in a public meeting.

It was noted that Steel Data Processing is currently doing work on the 1975 income tax, but no contract for the new tax collection has yet been signed.

The proposed contract calls for payment of a total of $12,260 for various services to be rendered in connection with the new income tax. The contract is cancellable by the city on 30-day written notice.

An ordinance appropriating money for bills which have come due was passed by a 6-0 vote. (Mrs. Bertha McCullough was absent) on a single reading.

Payments to be made included $218 to Gale Helms and Associates for revamping a community development block grant submitted several months ago, $530 for legal fees to renew the parking lot bonds, $5,000 for a working fund from which income tax refunds will be made, $1,110 for legal fees in a city suit against Deborah McStowe, a criminal case from Municipal Court which was carried to the Ohio Supreme Court; $474 for renewal of the street

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's City Council meeting can be found on page 3 of today's edition.

(Please turn to page 2)

Intelligence report opens dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate intelligence committee's catalogue of a variety of domestic intelligence abuses marks the end of its investigation and the beginning of a tight over whether a special congressional panel should monitor spy agencies.

In a 396-page report released Wednesday, the committee detailed previously disclosed abuses such as CIA domestic spying, the FBI's Cointelpro program and the National Security Agency's eavesdropping.

"All this occurred because intelligence agencies were ordered to break the law, felt they had a right to break the law, and even felt they had a duty ... to break the law," Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., a member of the committee, said after release of the report.

The intelligence panel declared that "intelligence activities which undermine individual rights must end" and made a total of 96 recommendations, including the formation of a strong congressional panel to guard against future spy agency abuses.

Without the new watchdog panel, "the great work of this committee will have been lost," said Mondale.

But within hours of Mondale's remarks, the Senate Rules Committee voted to gut that recommendation by stripping all budgetary and legislative authority from the proposed watchdog panel.

Rules Committee member Dick Clark, D-Iowa, called the 5 to 4 vote "a direct repudiation" of the intelligence panel's findings that the government used bugging, burglary and blackmail to collect vast information on the private lives and political beliefs of Americans.

The Rules Committee adopted instead a substitute proposed by chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., to convert the proposed watchdog panel to a study group with no legislative or budgetary powers.

Clark, along with most of the members of the intelligence committee, vowed, in Mondale's words, "to fight very, very vigorously" when the issue reaches the Senate floor within the next two weeks.

Clark predicted that the Senate would not take up the issue of revealing the U.S. spy budget, another recommendation of the intelligence committee, until it has resolved the problem of what type of permanent intelligence committee it wants.

Two Republican members of the intelligence panel, vice chairman John Tower of Texas and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, have announced their opposition to creation of a new intelligence committee. The nine other members of the committee appear united in their support of such a panel.

Both Tower and Goldwater are members of the Armed Services Committee, which traditionally has been responsible for monitoring activities of the CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency and NSA. Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., a member of the intelligence committee, declared Wednesday that "Congress bears a heavy responsibility for ignoring its constitutional oversight role."

In its domestic spying report, the intelligence panel recommended:

—That CIA, NSA and military intelligence agencies be barred from

(Please turn to page 2)

Vote on utility reform slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's lawmakers expected to give final approval today to a new utility rate-making law while tying other loose ends together and adjourning for an election campaign recess that extends until June 9.

The utility measure, which emerged 6-0 about midnight Wednesday from a Senate-House conference committee, represents the last big issue leaders said they wanted resolved before the five-week break. It was due for a floor vote in both houses today.

Senators and representatives agreed Wednesday on a final version of a bill to regulate charitable bingo, sending it to the governor.

It also had been given a priority label, with church and other nonprofit groups around the state urging the prompt demise of illegal professionally run bingo games that take profits from their nonprofit operations.

Some major issues up for consideration today included a major tax bill in the Senate. Already approved by the House, it would preclude property tax increases that result from inflation.

Leaders had said they wanted to see the tax measure approved this week, but significant changes by the Senate will send it to a joint conference committee. The panel is expected to report back to the two chambers when lawmakers return in June for a three day clean up.

Otherwise, senators called for a floor vote today on another House measure that increases some benefits and makes certain changes in the five state retirement systems, with total memberships of more than 787,000. The House planned to vote on a Senate measure that gives farmers a tax break on delayed grain sale contracts.

Bills flowed freely between the two houses Wednesday. Besides the bingo bill, 15 other enactments were completed and sent to the governor, including those that extend Ohio's compulsory education program to all handicapped children and allow state park camping by senior citizens and handicapped Ohioans at half price.

All told, the Senate added its approval to 19 measures which originated in the House. They included those that upgrade standards and increase funding for state mental facilities, earmark the severance tax for land reclamation and plugging of abandoned wells, modernize adoption laws, and license occupation therapists.

Across the Statehouse, representatives went along with seven Senate measures. Some of those would increase the pay of three legislative leadership posts omitted from the lawmakers' last posts omitted from the lawmakers' last pay increase, expand requirements for newspaper advertising of proposed constitutional amendments, and exclude Social Security increases from income definitions used to determine homestead property tax exemptions for Ohio's elderly and handicapped citizens.

Deaths, Funerals

Delbert Brown

Delbert Brown, 64, of 38 Cross St., Bloomingburg, was pronounced dead on arrival at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Brown, a maintenance and repairman for laundromats was born in Pike County, and moved to the Bloomingburg community 37 years ago from Waverly. He was a member of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, Sedalie Lions Club, Bloomingburg Lodge F&AM No. 449, and Forest Chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edna Smith; four sons, William of Attica, Ind., Ronald of Bloomingburg, Gary of Snow Hill Road, and Zachery of New Holland; one daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Wilma) Thompson of Vandalia; and 13 grandchildren; two brothers, Ellis and Leon Brown, both of Waverly; and three sisters, Mrs. Kahle (Millicent) Smith and Mrs. Edward (Ramona) Weichmann, both of Waverly, and Mrs. Emerson (Genevieve) Argabright of Grove City.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday, where Masonic services will be held at 8:30 Friday.

William B. Wisecup

GREENFIELD — William Bryan Wisecup, 78, of Rt. 1, Lyndon, died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital, following a length illness.

Born in Paulding County, Mr. Wisecup was a member of the Greenfield Eagles Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ollie Smith, whom he married April 24, 1920; four sons, Robert of Livonia, Mich., William of Greenfield, Frank H. of South Salem, and Charles of Washington, D. C.; six daughters, Mrs. William (Dorothy) Schiller of Greenfield, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Riehle of Rt. 1, Lyndon, Mrs. James (Margaret) Haines, Rt. 1, Greenfield, Mrs. Richard (Mary) Barney of Columbus, Mrs. Eugene (Virginia) Cockerill, Rt. 2, Frankfort, and Mrs. Charles (Barbara) Miller of Xenia; 28 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Richard.

Also surviving are three brothers, Edward Wisecup of Rt. 1, Lyndon, James Wisecup of Greenfield, and Raymond Wisecup of 710 Columbus Ave., Washington C. H.; and a sister, Mrs. Annabelle Howard of Greenfield.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Ken Marckel officiating. Burial will be in South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday, where the Eagles Lodge will conduct a service at 8 p.m.

MRS. SYLVIA K. ALKIRE — Services for Mrs. Sylvia K. Alkire, 85, of 212 Sycamore St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ralph Wolford officiating.

Born in Madison Mills, Mrs. Alkire moved to Washington C.H. 50 years ago. She died Sunday.

Pallbearers for for the burial in Madison Mills Cemetery were Eugene, James, Robert, Phillip , Jon and Jack Alkire.

MRS. WILLIAM GLOVER — Services for Mrs. Gladys M. Shaw Glover, 61, wife of William R. Glover of 726 Broadway, were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with Charles Brady and Halley Smith of the Millwood Church of Christ officiating. Mrs. Glover died Sunday.

Two hymns were sung by Joretta Edwards, Marjorie LeHew, Donnie Custer and Charles Brady. Pallbearers for the burial in Twin Township Cemetery in Ross county, were Wesley Starling, John and Sam Troute, Robert Rittenour, Dallas Garringer and George Hall.

Mainly About People

Peggy Parr, Velma Bainter and Carol Blain of Greenfield, attended the College of Beauty Knowledge in Columbus, the past weekend.

Mrs. Herman (Ethlyn) Snider, who spent the winter months in Florida, is a patient in Room 400, Fayette Memorial Hospital. She suffered a fractured hip.

Card Of Thanks

We the family of John (Eddie) Wood wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their beautiful flowers, food and many knidnesses shown to us during the death of our husband, father and grandfather. A very special thank you to Rev. Terry Parnell who was a pillar of strength, the Fayette Memorial Hospital staff, the doctors, and to all those who in anyway administered to him.

Finally, a thank you to the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, the pallbearers, Mrs. White head and Mrs. Strange for the music.

Bill curbs bids at base annexation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton area's delegation prevailed Wednesday as the House voted 66-26 to end a proliferation of court fights in which surrounding townships and communities are seeking to annex parts of the 8,000-acre Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

Rep. John M. Scott, R-63 Fairborn, seeking to preserve what he said was already existing agreement between the base and Beavercreek Township, indicated he didn't believe assertions by sponsors of the pending legislation that the agreement would be preserved.

He offered an unsuccessful amendment that would have precluded the bill, which lets the federal government make annexation decisions regarding the facility, from cancelling out the agreement. He said it was about 12 years in the making.

While Scott lost in his bid to defeat the legislation, his arguments apparently were effective enough to strip the bill of its immediately effective emergency clause. It was converted into a regular 90-day measure when it fell two votes short of the two-thirds majority needed for emergency legislation.

Reps. C. J. McLin Jr., D-37 Dayton, and Paul R. Leonard, D-37 Dayton, attempted to make the case that the annexation controversies were detracting from the economic advantages of having the base which straddles the Greene-Montgomery County line. With 26,000 employes all told, McLin said Wright Patterson is Ohio's "biggest one site employer."

But the veteran Montgomery County lawmaker said the array of controversies threatened fragmentation of the base, and he said unless the bill is passed "congressmen from other states are going to start sniping to get parts of it away from us."

Scott, in effect, disputed McLin's claim that local governments in the area wanted to claim new territory "to keep from having to raise their income taxes." The Fairborn lawmaker noted that the property is tax exempt, and that Greene County and its subdivisions had to pay for roadways and entrances along with other costs inherent in having it nearby.

Scott noted that 6,400 acres of the base are in Greene County, with only 1,400 in Montgomery. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Clash scheduled over '2nd coming'

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) — For the Nance clan awaiting the second coming of Christ, today is the day orders from God and the federal government clash.

At first, only a few townsfolk detected the secretive behavior of the group of 24 living isolated on the outskirts of Grannis, waiting and hoping for the second coming and the end of the world.

Only a few friends and relatives, in the beginning, suggested the vigil be called off. Then, residents of this southwest Arkansas town of 177 circulated petitions asking that something be done to stop what some called "this nonsense."

County officials scoured law books for violations. A judge ordered six school-age children removed from the house and returned to school because he said they had violated state law requiring children to attend school until they have completed eighth grade or are 16. He also told the Nance family they were following false prophets. Vacant homes owned by vigil members were vandalized and burglarized.

None of the pressures cooled their zeal. Then the federal government stepped in.

The Farmers Home Administration said today — the vigil's seven month anniversary — is the last day the 24 legally can stay in the three-bedroom brick home where the wait began Sept. 29.

Vigil members said they simply can't leave. God, they have said, told them to stay put, to never leave the house. The message they claim they received from God was two-fold — that the second coming of Christ is near, and that they must remain in the house until He comes.

"It is simply no longer their house," said Lee Cook, assistant state director of the FHA. "Since April 6 the house has been federal government property. They have no legal right to be in the house."

Cook said Gene Nance obtained an FHA loan in 1974 to buy the house.

"He (Nance) made payments just like clockwork until Oct. 1," Cook said. "Then he didn't see fit to make any more payments."

Cook added that Nance had voluntarily signed the house back to the FHA earlier this year to meet "full satisfaction of the loan."

If the vigil members don't leave by midnight tonight, Cook said, the matter will probably be turned over to U.S. Justice Department officials.

"If there is any eviction order it will be issued by the Justice Department and enforced by U.S. marshals," Cook added.

"We think the FHA wants us to fold up quietly and steal away, but I don't think we can do that after all we've done," said Elizabeth Nance Bard, a vigil leader. "It would be hard to imagine that it would be right for us to leave."

She added, "As good Christians, we do believe in following civil law. But there are times when you can't bow to civil authority, and this may be one of those times."

Humphrey readies decision on entering Democrat race

DALLAS (AP) — Jimmy Carter, leading Democrats in the race for presidential nominating delegates, kept an eye on Washington and a noncandidate — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey — as he headed into Texas today to campaign for the state's primary election Saturday.

Humphrey, the Democrats' candidate in 1968, said he would announce today whether he will take an active part in seeking the nomination this year.

Pressure on the Minnesota senator to get into the race increased as Carter rolled to impressive triumph in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary. Humphrey has said only that he would accept a draft if the Democratic convention can't decide on a candidate.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. launched his national campaign for the Democratic nomination in Maryland. He said he is convinced no one, including Carter, has the nomination locked up.

Brown, 38, acknowledged he is getting into the race late but said he is "coming in with a lot of energy and a fresh spirit."

The race in Texas is a big one for the Republicans. President Ford arrived in the state Tuesday for a four-day swing aimed at chipping away at what presidential aides acknowledge is strong support for Ronald Reagan, the GOP challenger.

Reagan — running a determined race for Texas' 96 GOP delegates — is due in Texas Friday to put the cap on a campaign effort that has included help from movie stars Jimmy Stewart and John Wayne, both friends from his Hollywood acting days.

Texas' Democratic primary is another head-to-head clash between Carter and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. The only other candidate on the ballot is Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who dropped his national effort weeks ago.

The three are after 98 national convention delegates. Thirtytwo more will be selected later at a state convention.

Carter, after winning 37 per cent of the vote in Pennsylvania, said he would welcome Humphrey into the race and was confident he could beat the Minnesota senator.

Wallace, who has been a favorite of conservative Democrats in recent years, visited Texas twice this week. Aides to the Alabaman said they are worried that many voters who normally would vote for Wallace will switch to the GOP primary and a chance to vote for Reagan.

Ford, in Tyler, Tex., accused Reagan of dealing with national security questions in a glib and superficial way. Jibing at his opponent's former career as an actor, Ford said, "There are no retakes in the Oval Office."

About the possibility of Reagan as the GOP vice presidential nominee, Ford said, "We'll take a look at it after we get the nomination in Kansas City." The convention meets there in August.

Reagan headed for Alabama today after claiming credit in Georgia for Ford's decision to seek more money for the Minuteman missile system.

Reagan, campaigning for Georgia's May 4 GOP primary, said his warnings about America's defense position led Ford to request more powerful nuclear warheads and expansion of the Minuteman III system.

Place A Want Ad

City Council

(Continued from Page 1)

improvement note, $1,063 for bonding fees on two sewer notes, and $2,766 for engineering fees on the traffic light replacement program owed to date.

The only other action taken by Council was the awarding of a contract to the Fayette County Softball Association for operation of the concession stand at Eyman Park for 1976. The association offered to pay $350 for the concession rights and was the only bidder.

During the call to Council, Eddie Fisher voiced strong objection to Morris' silence on his opposition to the Steele Data Processing contract. Fisher said he did not feel public officials properly exercising their responsibilities when they refuse to justify their positions on public matters.

Not making objections known nor offering alternatives defeats the purpose of the public meeting, Fisher added later. He said simply voting "no" is the easy way out and is not the proper attitude for a public official.

Morris expressed concern over the disorderliness of the audience during the meeting and responded to Fisher's comment only by saying that he had "personal reasons" for his vote which should not be aired publically.

Morris was the first to commend the Washington C. H. Fire Department on its handling of Saturday night's fire on Oak Street.

Council member Ralph L. Cook expressed his appreciation to the volunteer firemen who tended the fire, and all members agreed that the department did an excellent job.

Joseph O'Brien, City Council chairman, noted that he watched the fire from his window and that a rug on his porch was marred by burning ashes.

Intelligence

(Continued from Page 1)

domestic security activity except in cases involving their employes;

—That the FBI be required to obtain a judicial warrant before using wiretaps, break-ins or mail openings in domestic investigations;

—That NSA be required to obtain a warrant before monitoring "any communications to, from or about an American" unless it involves foreign spy or terrorist activities;

—That all past intelligence data collected through illegal techniques be locked up and destroyed.

The report, which contained few new revelations of government wrongdoing, made the following major findings:

—"Too many people have been spied upon by too many government agencies." FBI headquarters has over 500,000 domestic intelligence files; the CIA opened nearly a quarter million letters; NSA obtained millions of private telegrams; the Army made intelligence files on about 100,000 Americans; the Internal Revenue Service created files on 11,000 persons and groups because of their political beliefs.

—"Intelligence agencies have collected vast amounts of information about the intimate details of citizens' lives and about their participation in legal and peaceful political activities." The women's liberation movement was infiltrated by FBI informants; the NAACP was the subject of a 25-year FBI investigation; Army intelligence agents opened files on Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., and spied on a children's Halloween party.

—"Covert action programs have been used to disrupt the lawful political activities of individual Americans and groups and to discredit them, using dangerous and degrading tactics which are abhorrent in a free and decent society." Under Cointelpro, the FBI used informants and anonymous letters to break up marriages, get people fired and incite warfare among rival groups. The FBI tried to destroy Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by wiretapping his phones, bugging his hotel rooms, attempting to ruin his marriage and sending an anonymous note that King saw as a suggestion that he commit suicide.

—"The most sweeping domestic intelligence surveillance programs have produced surprisingly few useful results." Between 1960 and 1974 the FBI conducted more than 500,000 investigations of persons suspected of being subversives, "yet not a single individual or group has been prosecuted."

—Senior officials frequently ignored the possible illegality of intelligence-gathering programs and occasionally carried out activities they knew to be illegal. William Sullivan, who for 10 years headed the FBI's intelligence division, told the committee, "Never once did I hear anybody, including myself, raise the question: 'Is this course of action which we have agreed upon lawful, is it legal, is it ethical or moral?'"

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's Stocks

ACF In	49⅛	+ ¼	Eaton	38⅛	un	Occid Pet	14⅜	— ¼
AIRCO Inc	26⅛	— ⅛	Exxon	95½	+1½	Ohio Ed	18½	+ ¼
Alleg CP	10⅛	un	Firestn	23½	+ ⅛	Owen Ill	61¼	— ⅜
Allg PW	17¾	un	Flintkot	19¾	+ ¼	Penn Cent	1⅜	un
Alld Ch	42	un	FMC	23⅞	un	Penney	56⅛	— ¼
Alcoa	52½	+ ¼	Ford M	39½	+ ⅛	PepsiCo	72⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlin	10⅞	+ ⅛	Gannett	38¾	+ ⅝	Pfizer	28¼	+ ¼
A Brnds	41	un	Gen Dynam	55¾	un	Phil Morr	56¼	— ⅛
A Can	33	un	Gen El	54	+ ⅛	Phill Pet	57¾	+ ⅛
A Cyan	25⅛	+ ⅜	Gn Food	28⅛	— ¼	Polaroid	34⅛	—1¼
Am El Pw	22¼	— ⅛	Gn Mot	70⅛	+ ⅜	PPG In	51¼	un
A Home	33	un	G Tel El	26½	un	Pullmn	33¾	+ ⅜
Am Motors	5⅞	un	Ga Pac	55¼	+ ⅝	Ralston P	49⅞	— ½
Am T & T	57⅜	+ ½	G Tire	20¾	— ⅛	RCA	25¾	un
AnchrH	31⅛	+ ⅝	Gillette	30⅜	+ ⅛	Reich Ch	15	+ ⅛
Armco	31½	+ ⅜	Goodrh	25⅝	un	Rep Stl	34¾	— ⅛
Ashl Oil	28⅞	+1	Goodyr	21⅝	+ ⅜	Rockwl Int	32⅜	— ⅛
Atl Rich	93⅝	un	Greyhound	15½	+ ⅛	S Fe Ind	35⅞	— ⅝
Avco	11	+ ⅛	Gulf Oil	26	+ ¼	Scott Pap	22⅛	un
Babck W	27¼	—1⅛	Hercules	31¾	— ¼	Sears	71⅝	+ ¼
Bendix	42½	— ¼	Inger R	87½	—1	Shell Oil	31⅝	+ ⅜
Beth Stl	41¾	+ ¼	IBM	256	+ ⅛	Singer	18¼	un
Boeing	29	+ ¾	Int Harv	25¾	un	Sou Pac	35¾	— ⅛
Borden	28	— ¼	IntTT	26½	— ⅜	Sperry R	48	+ ¼
Celanese	51	— ½	JhnMan	31⅛	— ⅛	St Brands	36⅜	+ ⅜
Chessie	35⅛	— ⅛	Joy Mfg	39¼	— ¼	Std Oil Cal	36½	+ ⅜
Chrysler	20	+ ¼	Koppers	49¼	— ¾	Std Oil Ind	48½	— ⅛
CitiesSv	43⅞	+ ¼	Kresges	36¾	un	St Oil Oh	70	+ ¾
Coca Col	84	— ¼	Kroger	19	+ ⅛	Ster Drug	17¼	un
ColGas	23½	+ ¼	LOF	34¼	— ⅝	Stu Wor	44½	— ⅛
Cont Oil	69¾	+ ⅛	LiggMy	33⅝	— ½	Texaco	27¼	+ ½
CPC Int	44	un	Lyke Yng	22¼	+ ¾	Timkn	46⅛	— ⅛
Crw Zel	44¼	— ⅛	Mara O	54	+ ¾	Un Carb	71¾	— ⅝
Curtis Wr	12½	un	Marcor	34¼	— ¼	Uniroyal	8⅞	un
Dayt Pl	18¼	— ⅛	Mc DonD	19½	+ ¼	US Stl	80½	+ ¼
Dow Ch	110	+1	Mead Cp	31⅝	+ ¼	Westg El	16	+ ¼
Dresser	75⅜	+ ¼	MinMM	62⅜	— ⅛	Weyerhr	47	— ¼
duPont	151½	+ ¾	NatStl	58⅞	— ⅛	Whirlpol	29⅛	un
EasKD	110⅝	+1¾	NCR Cp	46¼	un	Woolwth	23⅜	— ⅛
			Norflk Wn	26⅜	— ⅜	Xerox Cp	52⅜	+1⅜
				75¼	un	Sales 15,790,000		

Stocks post small gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced today, riding the momentum of the previous day's late-session rally.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ahead more than two points, and gainers led losers by a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The early advance appeared to be a simple spillover of the selective buying that occurred late in the previous session.

Some of the buying might have been encouraged by a Wall Street Journal study showing that corporate profits grew 41 per cent in the first quarter compared with a year earlier, the largest increase in 17 years.

But the market's tone remained relatively cautious as traders awaited the Federal Reserve's weekly report on the money supply due after the close today. A sharp rise in the nation's money supply could signal a further tightening of credit, Wall Street fears.

Among today's prices, Pittston Co. added ⅜ to 38½, U.S. Steel rose ½ to 81, and Kodak was up ⅝ to 111¼.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.20 to 1,000.71. But losers kept a 4-3 lead over gainers among NYSE-listed issues.

Big Board volume was light at 15.79 million shares.

The NYSE's composite stock index climbed 0.10 to 54.35, while the American Exchange's market value index dipped 0.21 to 102.61.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	4¾
D. P. & L.	18¼
Conchemco	11½
BancOhio	16¾ to 17¾
Huntington Shares	25½ to 26½
Frisch's	8¾
Hoover Ball & Bearing	30
Budd Co.	15¼
Armco Steel	31½
Mead Corp.	31¾
Bob Evans	29 to 30
Limited Stores	28 to 29
Wendy's	38¼ to 39¼
Worthington, Industries	18 to 18¾
Corco	17¼ to 18¼

MARKETS

Washington C. H.
F. B. Co-Op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	3.02
Shelled Corn	2.55
Soybeans	4.59

Jeffersonville

Wheat	3.02
Shelled Corn	2.55
Soybeans	4.59

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $49.25
SOWS AT $40.00
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.
SELECTED MEAT CO.
(Plant Delivery)
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., $50-$50.25

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly 1.50 higher, instances $1 higher at plants, demand very good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 49.25, a few at 49.50.

Defense budget cuts now seen unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — A test vote on a proposal to set a $415.4-billion federal spending ceiling for fiscal 1977 indicates the House opposes even a token cut in defense spending.

The test vote Wednesday spelled trouble today for an effort to chop $2.5 billion from defense spending and reallocate that money to welfare, creation of more jobs and other domestic programs.

In Wednesday's test vote, the House rejected 255 to 145 a proposal to cut $300 million off the $100.6-billion defense spending target.

The cut was proposed by Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, DConn., who said his only purpose was to slow down the proposed 14 to 16 per cent increase in defense spending to about 12 per cent.

"It will not jeopardize the national defense," Giaimo said. "It will not make the United States second rate to the Soviet Union."

But opponents of the cut, including Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said even such a small defense spending cut would "say to all the world, not just the Russians, that we are not firm in our resolve.

"It is a time when we regrettably may have to waste a little money. But I would rather waste some money than risk another war with all of its horrors."

House appropriations chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said that with the Soviets conducting "a remarkably rapid buildup" and the United States trying to promote a U.S.-Soviet accommodation, "it's a poor time for Congress to rock the boat on defense."

The House overwhelmingly approved a $1.2-billion increase for cost-of-living benefits for veterans by a vote of 397 to 6.

It also approved on a 218 to 188 vote an additional $610 million to extend GI benefits for two years to allow a half-million veterans now in school to complete their education.

The two increases raised a proposed $413.6-billion spending target for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 to $415.4 billion.

The proposed ceiling would be $19.6 billion above President Ford's proposed budget of $395.8 billion.

The House target is part of Congress' new machinery for setting its own budget instead of simply acting on one charted by the president.

The House figure is $500 million below Ford's $101-billion defense proposal but is billions above Ford's domestic proposals, primarily to create jobs for the unemployed.

Democrats contend the creation of such jobs last year was a major reason for the current economic recovery, but Republicans contend the high spending only feeds inflation.

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In effort to avoid future chaos

Written notice to be required before addressing City Council

By GEORGE MALEK

In an effort to avoid the chaotic situation which developed Wednesday night during the Washington C. H. City Council meeting, area residents will be required to submit written notice before addressing Council.

Council member John Morris urged Council to enforce one of its forgotten rules of procedure which requires a 24-hour prior notice to the city manager before residents are allowed to address Council meetings. There was little opposition to the suggestion, and the rule will apparently be enforced immediately.

Morris' recommendation was prompted by loud, confused, rude and obscene comments which came from those in attendance Wednesday night.

Heated discussion centered on the topics of the two-hour parking limit in the downtown district and the maintenance of a "city park" off Old Chillicothe Road.

City Manager George H. Shapter commented on both topics in his report to Council, and several persons attempted to express their concerns at that time, occassionally interrupting members of Council.

When it came time for the voters and taxpayers to address Council, pandemonium set in. While several persons voiced their opinion on these subjects calmly and quietly, others became excessively loud.

Frequently, several persons attempted to speak at the same time, and one woman added an obscenity in a tirade to Council member James Ward.

When she and Ward reached an apparent impasse, Mrs. Delbert Carr, owner of the Dash Restaurant on E. Court Street, told Ward she had heard he "was a big (expletive deleted), and this confirmed it."

Council chairman Joseph O'Brien tapped his gavel, but failed to ask Mrs. Carr to leave or even reprimand her for the language used. There was an improvement in the conduct of other speakers, but several interrupted each other.

Mrs. Carr said she parked in front of her restaurant each day, all day, and felt she was perfectly justified to do so. "My money is just as good as anyone else's," she said. She was violently opposed to enforcement of the two-hour limit on downtown parking spaces.

Others spoke more calmly in opposition to the time limit. Ronnie Coe, who operates the H & H Bar and Grill, said two hours was not sufficient time to conduct downtown business. Those who take their time shopping or stop to eat while shopping are unable to complete their business within the time limit, he said.

He added that enforcement of the limit would hamper business downtown from customers residing outside the Washington C. H. area. These people are not aware of the parking limit, Coe said, and one $5 ticket is enough to convince them to shop elsewhere.

Council members noted that each meter specifies the time limit, and that it was through meetings with area merchants that the limit was determined. Ward said studies show the average time a shopper spends in the downtown area is 49 minutes.

Members of Council indicated they would consider a change and seek additional parking lots in the downtown area, but seemed to strongly favor the limit. The city's financial condition prohibited any land purchases at the present time, one councilman said.

Others who spoke concerning the parking situation included Mrs. Donna Cummings, 235 Green St., Harry Warfield, owner of the H & H Bar and Grill, who suggested that Council meet with merchants to see if they wished to have the limit extended.

Council members acknowledged that the limit was imposed to serve the businessmen. The city's revenue is the same whether one person parks all day or 25 different cars use the space.

Mrs. Cummings noted that the turning off of street lights presented a hazard for those who parked well away from their place of employment and left work after dark.

The discussions concerning use of mini-bikes in the park adjacent to the Eastern Heights Subdivision off Old Chillicothe Road also became rather heated.

Addressing this topic were Mrs. Wanda McDaniel, 6 Brookside Court and others. They felt there was a need for children to be allowed to operate the bikes in the park and contended that they were not disruptive.

Council had concluded that motor vehicles, other than maintenance equipment, were not allowed. Through deed restrictions, if appears that the city and the adjacent residents have some sort of joint ownership of the property, however, and by a vote of the majority of the property owners, the restriction could be lifted.

Shapter stated that it appears the city is maintaining a private park for the landowners in the area, and Ward suggested the the city give the park back to the residents. The land was accepted as a city park in 1965.

Mrs. McDaniel also mentioned that she felt that guns were being fired in the area of the city sewage treatment plant, and Council agreed to have the matter investigated.

Ora Miller, 1139 E. Paint St., complained about cars driving on Paint Street at excessive speeds; and Chester F. Hamulak, 1028 Center St., complained about cars using a private alley at his residence.

Council said city police would be notified of Miller's complaint, and suggested that Hamulak file charges against those using the alley.

At the close of the meeting, representatives of the newspaper and radio voiced objections to the requirement of written notice.

Hamulak attempted to address Council for a second time, but O'Brien said he had had an opportunity to speak and would not hear from him. Although other members of Council requested that he take the floor, Hamulak, who was upset by O'Brien's action, refused.

Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY—Carolyn A. Wilson, 34, of 217 East St., failure to maintain an assurred clear distance ahead; Curtis L. Jones, 58, of Sabina, stop sign violation.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	33
Minimum last night	32
Maximum	56
Precipitation (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	37
Maximum this date last year	79
Minimum this date last year	43
Precipitation this date last year	0

By The Associated Press

The cool high pressure ridge that has kept Ohio temperatures below normal so far this week has begun to weaken and will drift east of the state by Friday.

Low pressure moving east across the Gulf Coast region today and Friday will be too far south to affect Ohio's weather.

Today was expected to be sunny over the state with highs ranging from the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Clear weather tonight will be accompanied by lows generally in the 40s.

Cloudiness may increase Friday as temperatures reach the 60s. A gradual increase in moisture coupled with low pressure out of central Canada will bring a threat of showers over the weekend.

Tax rates rise in school districts

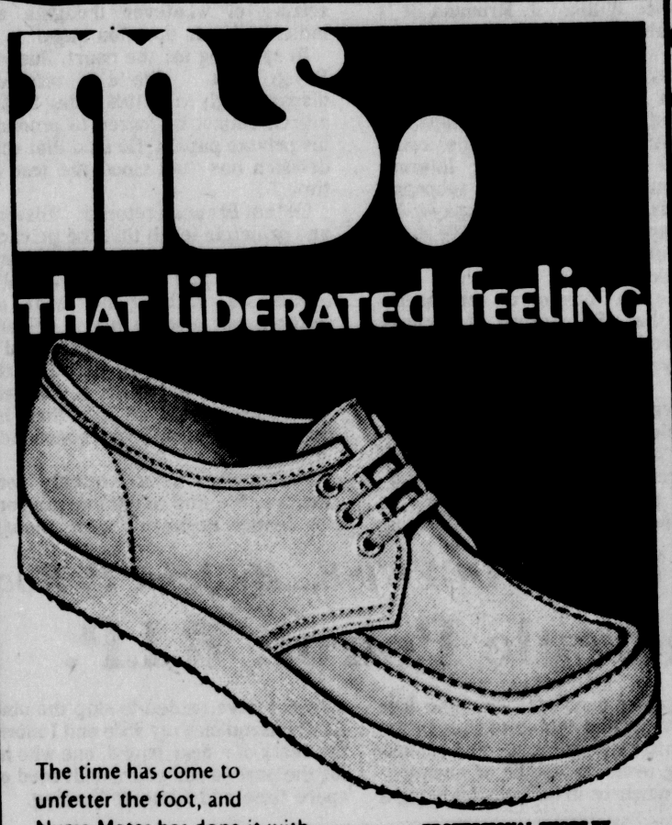
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Tax rates have been raised in four school districts in Richland County by the state Board of Tax Appeals to adjust levels following a reappraisal of real estate last year.

The board said the Richland County Budget Commission reduced rates too much in the Lexington, Clear Fork, Ontario and Shelby school districts.

The adjustments, ranging from 80 cents to $1.60 per $1,000 taxable value, will take affect on property taxes paid in 1977, the tax appeal board said.

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On intersection markings

Traffic signal law again haunts city

The city's failure to comply with state law concerning traffic signals at intersections has once again come to haunt Council.

Although it had been hoped that a state program using federal funds would repaint intersection markings in Washington C. H. free of charge, intersections which do not comply with the signal regulations are ineligible. Since a great number of the city's intersections do not yet conform, substantial funding will be lost, Washington C. H. Manager George H. Shapter said.

The state is providing both materials and labor to repaint intersection markings with a thermal plastic material which long outlasts conventional paints.

The city intersections which do conform with the traffic signal regulations are still eligible for the state program

SEWER TAP ORDINANCES

A special meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 10,. to discuss two ordinances dealing with sewer tap policies. They will cover materials which can be used for connecting homes in the city's new sewer system as well as licensing requirements for plumbers.

Area plumbers, contractors and other interested persons are invited to attend and discuss these regulations.

WATER SUPPLIES

A letter to the city manager from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency noted that "Water usage (in Washington C.H.) exceeds plant capacity on occasions."

Shapter suggested that Council keep this in mind when considering zoning and subdivision regulations for major developments. The city must be sure there will be adequate water before approving large-scale construction projects, he said.

MEETING AREA

The current Council chambers are slated for unilitzation as office space in the near future, Shapter said. It appears that a new meeting area will be necessary for the next Council session. He suggested the Fraternal Order of Police hall at the dead end of N. North Street. It is likely that Council will also utilize the Ohio National Guard Armory for some future meetings.

SEWER BILLS

The city received the first batch of sewer bills from Automated Data Processing, Columbus. The bills are being checked for accuracy and will be mailed this week, Shapter said.

OTHER MATTERS

The city manager included in materials distributed to members of Council correspondence with the city of Fairborn concerning the annexation of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and its effect on tax reciprocity, a copy of the new fee schedule for Washington Cemetery, the 1975 year-end financial report, a letter to the City Planning Commission concerning subdividing of plats, and a letter from Columbia Glenn, Ltd., concerning Housing and Urband Development grants for the new Glenn Avenue housing project.

These materials are available at the city manager's office for those who have an interest in them, Shapter said.

FIRE DEPT. LAUDED

Several members of Council as well as the city manager praised the Washington C.H. Fire Department for a "job well done" in containing Saturday night's fire on Oak Street. It was noted repeatedly that the fire could easily have spread to buildings and homes adjacent to the fire site.

Council member Billie Wilson noted that he became strikingly aware of the need for new firefighting equipment, including a new truck.

Having opposed the city income tax, Wilson was asked for a suggestion as to how the purchase should be financed. He said he had no suggestion, but then mentioned revenue sharing funds.

Rehearsal schedule slated by bicentennial bandsmen

A rehearsal has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the Washington Senior High School band room for the Washington C. H. Kiwanis Club Bicentennial Band.

Gerald Begin, who is organizing the unit, said rehearsals will continue until the July 4 parade in Washington C. H.

The band will be rehearsing seven marches and then select three or four marches to be used in the parade. Bucky Smith is serving as the rehearsal director.

Begin said the band is open to any musician (post high school age) in the Fayette County area. Sixteen musicians attended an organizational meeting held earlier this week and organizers have a list of 60 prospects to be contacted. The organizers are also petitioning college students as they return home for the summer months for possible participation.

In addition to the instrumental rehearsals, Begin said the group will have two or three marching practice sessions. Robert English will serve as drum major.

Some instruments have been made available through the Miami Trace and Washington C. H. school districts. Uniforms will be discussed at a later date.

Persons interested in participating should call Begin (335-6824) or Leonard Korn (335-3030 or 335-1067).

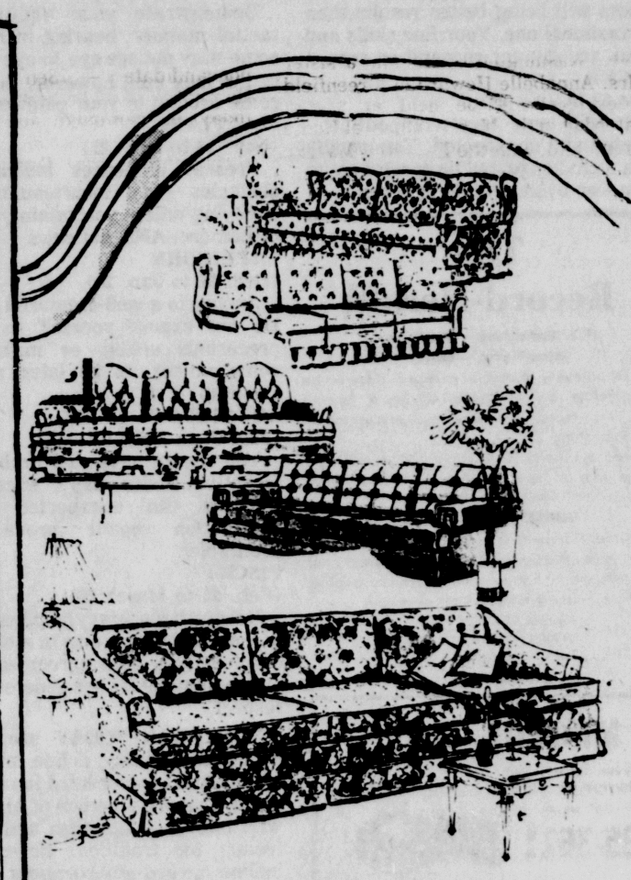
Fort Sandusky was a blockhouse built as a trading post near the site of the Ohio city of the same name about 1750.

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E. G. Ottoman	Reg. $26.95	$24
F. Swivel Rocker	Reg. $78.95	$59
H. Chaise Lounge	Reg. $103.95	$79
I. 2-Seater Courtin' Swing	Reg. $118.95	$99

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Remember . . . Mother's Day May 9th

Opinion And Comment

Fifth amendment erosion

Justice William J. Brennan Jr.'s fears about a recent Supreme Court ruling's potential erosion of the privilege against self-incrimination appear to be well founded. He expressed this view in a separate concurring opinion as the court upheld the right of the Internal Revenue Service to subpoena records prepared for a taxpayer by the taxpayer's accountant. We share his concern.

Justice Brennan went along with the majority opinion on the specifc point that IRS seizure of records prepared by someone other than the taxpayer himself does not violate the Fifth Amendment privilege. However, he rightly took issue with the opion's support of the idea that only "testimony" and "testimonial declarations" enjoy Fifth Amendment protection. This poses an ultimate threat of legitimized seizure of whatever thoughts an individual puts down on paper.

In speaking for the court, Justice Bryon R. White referred disparagingly to an 1896 ruling that a citizen cannot be forced to produce his private papers. He said that this decision has "not stood the test of time."

To that Brennan retored: "History and principle teach that the privacy protected by the Fifth Amendment extends not just to the individual's immediate declarations, oral or written, but also to his. . .private books and papers. An individual's books and papers are generally little more than an extension of his person. They reveal no less than he could reveal upon being questioned directly."

That strikes us as strongly persuasive. We find additional support for Justice Brennan's view, though he did not cite this, in the language of the Fourth Amendment. "The safeguard against unreasonable search and seizure, it says, extends not only to persons but also to their "houses, papers, and effects. . ."

Brennan is concerned lest the current ruling lead to a breakdown in the distinction between spoken testimony, for which the Fifth Amendment privilege clearly may be invoked, and private papers, diaries and the like. He thinks his fellow justices may be "laying the groundwork" for a later ruling to this effect. He fears that the sweeping decision in the IRS case may lead a "serious crippling" of the Fifth Amendment. Many who recognize that the privilege against self-incrimation is one of the individual's strongest defenses against the power of government will share this fear, as we do.

A WORD EDGEWISE....By John P. Roche

Hercule Poirot: R.I.P.

Years ago a friend said that one does not start reading the obituaries in the paper until he or she is 35 - and (unless rejoicing over the deaths of enemies) quits somewhere in the 50s. Not being a sadist, I have tended to skip the obits. As a consequence my wife and I missed the death of a dear friend, one who has for the past 30 odd years enlivened our spare time and summer reading.

"Alors," as the French say, "je suis desole": Hercule Poirot (and Dame Agatha Christie, his chronicler) will never again use the "little grey cells" to solve some formidable murder. Quite by accident, we discovered from reading "Curtain" (Dodd, Mead & Co.) that the mustachioed Belgian detective has gone to his reward - and evildoers the world over must have breathed a sigh of relief. We probably have 30 of Dame Agatha's books around the house, and - because of their completely fair intellectual complexity - reread them every three or four years. You simply can't remember the ending so that, even if you have seen the movie, you reach the conclusion of "And Then There Were None" wondering who knocked off all those strange characters.

Admittedly we have high standards in mystery stories. If in chapter two a detective and some potential witness are described making love standing on their heads, we chuck it aside. This is sheer sensationalism, the kind of scene that Dorothy Sayers, Dame Agatha, Emma Latham, Georges Simenon, Josephine Tey, and the author (whose name escapes me) of those wonderful stories about the Australian half-aborigine Detective Inspector Napoleon Bonaparte would scorn. (Our phrase for one of the semi-porn novels is "A Swedish fairy tale," so designated in honor of a libidinous Swedish defective (cq) who turned up a few years ago.)

The compelling aspect of Agatha Christie's mystery stories was they played fair. Unlike, say, the Englishman who writes under the name of Michael Innes and can be quite intriguing, you never encounter undecipherable conclusions. You could be baffled by Hercule Poirot, but it was your own fault: When you reached the conclusion, you realized that the clues had been there all the while, and that you, along with the aimiable Captain Hastings, simply kept putting 2 and 2 together and getting 22.

Indeed, when a new Christie came out, my wife and I would have a competition. Which of us first identified the Bad Guy? This involved a higher security clearance than membership on the National Security Council because the temptation to spill the beans was almost irresistible. For whatever it is worth - particularly since one is supposed to have second-sight to write political commentary - my wife almost invariable spotted the rascal before I did. But I justify my tendency to miscalculate on the ground that a good detective story, unlike politics, is built on a logical foundation.

Now Agatha Christie-Hercule Poirot, Dorothy Sayers-Lord Peter and Josephine Tey-Inspector Alan Grand (surely the most sensitive of them all) are dead. And the classic mystery story has been mongrelized by mating it with Eric Ambler (a master in his own right, but of a different genre). The consequence: One is no longer engaged in a duel of wits with the author. In contrast, the reader now awaits with resignation the arrival of the strange man in the Burberry coat who, with the aid of a micro-dot on a piece of toilet-paper, straightens everything out. Actually the murderer, who has been skiing in Switzerland, and made no prior appearance, did it all with a laser beam aimed from a spacecraft.

All I can say is that, with Hercule Poirot gone, Maigret must live! Otherwise we shall be forced, in addition to rereading Christie annually, to return to the idols of our childhood: A. Conon Doyle ("Sherlock Holmes") and R. Austin Freeman ("Dr. Thorndyke"). It would also help to get wide American distribution for the feats of "Bony," the Australian "Abo" who ranks with the best of the deceased.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

This day may be described as a duel between promise and performance. The effort expended and the direction taken will be the deciding factors. Think before acting!

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

A broad new concept of your job is in the making, which you should strive to understand. Consultation with persons who have bright, workable ideas could help change your strategies.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

The cool-headed approach in all matters will bring better results than the emotional one. Your fine skills and talents are due for recognition soon.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

You will now face competition - expected and unexpected. You usually relish a challenge, but be careful not to under - or overestimate opponents.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Good solar influences continue. Aim for early accomplishment, planned in your usual orderly fashion, but do not reject the novel or the unfamiliar without due consideration.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A fruitful day indicated, but your returns may not be quite as great as you expect. Remain composed and ready to shift to a lower gear in expectations - for the present, at least.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Care needed in travel, finances and job matters. There's a tendency toward carelessness which could lead to needless errors.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Demonstrate your abilities in a tactful manner, bearing in mind that some may not see eye to eye with you. In the long run, however, they WILL come around to your point of view.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Present influences indicate some obstacles - not insurmountable, but annoying unless you retain your sense of humor - AND patience.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Anchor to a well-organized program. Do not expose yourself to needless precarious action, or make foolish compromises, to be later regretted. Head up!

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You should have new ambition and incentive under day's excellent influences. An unexpected business transaction could prove highly profitable.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Not much planetary help here, so day is practically your own to mold. Try to conclude long-term agreements if any are pending. Stars are generous in that respect.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great artistry, a fine mind and a willingness to work hard to reach your goals. You are a person of high ideals, with built-in magnetism and a strong feeling for tradition. However, you incline toward stubbornness and your extremist attitudes often lead others to find you dogmatic. Try to curb these traits since they alienate others unnecessarily. You can achieve notable success as an artist, interior decorator, designer, singer, lecturer, musician or horticulturist.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Radenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County $22. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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LAFF - A - DAY



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"Well, it finally happened. This month's gasoline bill is more than the car payment!"

Liquor stores plan experiment

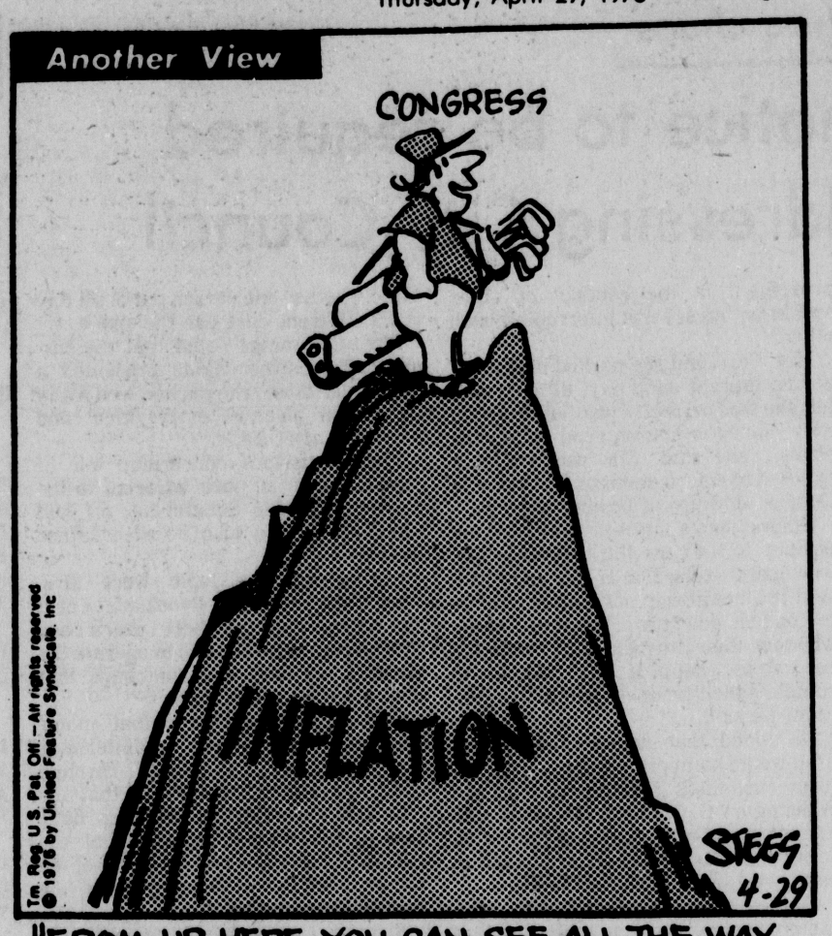
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two liquor stores will serve as pilot service outlets, stocking every brand and size of liquor listed in state inventories, according to the Department of Liquor Control.

The stores, which serve Franklin County, were selected in an attempt to improve service to the public, said Director Clifford E. Reich.

The program will be expanded to other areas if it is successful.

Reich said their are 590 brands of liquor stocked in 971 sizes and bottle types in the state inventory.

Another View



"FROM UP HERE YOU CAN SEE ALL THE WAY TO THE GOLF COURSE."

Ohio Perspective

College student changes seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Colleges and universities are preparing for a shift in student population from young full-time students to older part-time students who are interested in jobs.

Fewer full-time students will go to college and the institutions must reorient their programs to handle the needs of adult students who attend college for specific goals, say Barry Render of the University of New Orleans, a consultant to the state Board of Regents, and Gerald Shawhan of the University of Cincinnati.

The part-time adult students comprise one third of the public college enrollments in the state and more than half of the two-year college enrollments.

"Although some attend for personal reasons, as do most full-time students, most parttime students are job-motivated," the educators wrote in the Bulletin of Business Research, published by the Center for Business and Economic Research at Ohio State University.

"Educators are just now beginning to realize that for their institutions to survive, they must favorably influence several factors affecting enrollments," they wrote. "They must design programs especially for specific target groups...and establish good working relationships with industry and government."

Render and Shawhan note that lower birth rates since 1960 will mean fewer 18 to 21 year olds will be in college by the end of the century.

Part-time enrollment in Ohio universities increased 43 per cent between 1968 and 1973, while full-time enrollment increased by 16.5 per cent, according to the regents.

Render reported that 80 per cent of Ohio's part-time college students are more than 21 years old and almost one third are more than 30 years old.

"This changing pattern, in Ohio and nationally, means that the typical college graduate of the next decade will differ from today's norm of the young graduate who goes directly from high school through college," the educators say.

The effect of the change, Render and Shawhan say, will be that business can expect mature graduates, "better equipped and interested in a position of immediate responsibility."

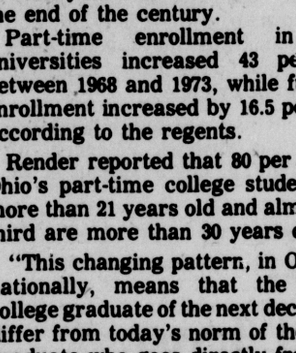
Continuing education programs should be developed to prepare for the change, they say, as well as refresher courses and work-study programs. Such programs provide opportunity for improving skills and also could help disadvantaged groups prepare for educational advancement.

Crossword

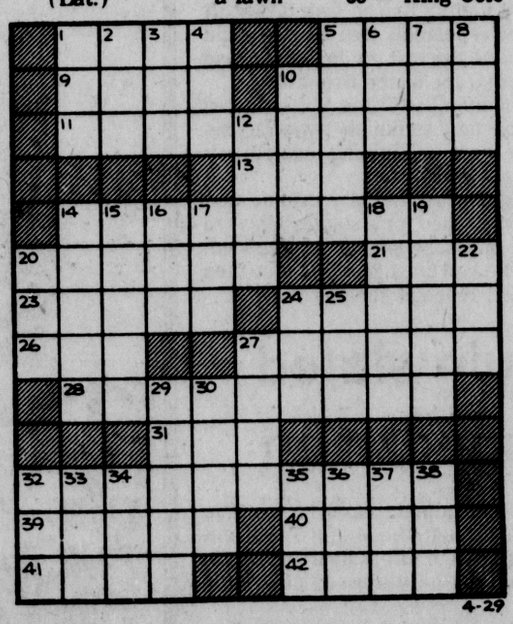
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Imprudent
5 Doggone it!
9 Thought
10 88 keys
11 Texas city (2 wds.)
13 With (Ger.)
14 Male ruminant (2 wds.)
20 Abnegation
21 Seasoned recruit
23 Seeing red
24 Backbone
26 Sty
27 Fellow in stitches
28 Type of doll (2 wds.)
31 Managed
32 Honest fellow (2 wds.)
39 Measure of prevention
40 Opera highlight
41 Mischievous act
42 The entree, usually

DOWN
1 Sunder
2 Turmoil
3 Indian weight
4 Item in the ring
5 Likewise
6 Hooray!
7 Babylonian god
8 Craggy hill
10 Bluenose
12 Starch
14 Cap style
15 Silly
16 Ignited
17 New Guinea town
18 Spanish province
19 Corelli or Domingo
20 Pickpocket (sl.)
22 Thrice (Lat.)
24 Hack
5 Hasten
27 English river
29 Stern Athenian lawgiver
30 Challenge
32 Refurbish a lawn
33 On the — vive
34 And (Ger.)
35 Traffic problem
36 Great Lakes cargo
37 Hawk parrot
38 — King Cole



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

DPBF HFPHRF LCKF C WCANJCR ACRFWA EPJ RFCJWTWQ ALF RFCDA EJPB ALF BPDA FYHFJ-TFWMF. — DPNJMF NWUWPSW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE WHO INSIST ON TELLING THEIR DREAMS ARE AMONG THE TERRORS OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE. — M. BEERBOHM

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

In-laws entitled to 'choose' race

DEAR ABBY: I am a black woman married to a black man who has very light skin. Nearly everyone in his family is light-skinned, and their hair hair is thin, like Caucasians.

Some of my husband's relatives are trying to pass as Indians. They go around with their hair parted in the middle wearing headbands. They look ridiculous because the Indians around here don't wear headbands. They even put "Indians" on their drivers' licenses where it says "race."

When one of them gets married, they have a Catholic ceremony, and then at the reception they all sit around and smoke the "peace pipe."

My poor husband is so humiliated because everyone who knows about his relatives looks at him funny.

At first I thought these people did not want to be considered black because of the hard times minorities have in some places. But, Abby, Indians are more of a minority than blacks are!

I am not prejudiced against any minority. I just hate phony people. What is your opinion?

UPSET IN MARYLAND

DEAR UPSET: You can't pick your relatives, but you can pick your friends, and there is no law that forces you to be friendly with relatives you don't care for. And as for their "passing", if people want to pass, it's their business.

DEAR ABBY: I have two big, good-looking sons. One is 16 and the other is 18, and they've been fighting each other since they were old enough to swing their arms.

The 18-year-old just bought a car and drove past his brother walking down the road, and he wouldn't even stop to give him a ride.

The 16-year-old, who's as big as his brother, keeps his clothes in better shape, so the older one helps himself to his kid brother's clothes without asking. These boys fight and cuss each other out like a couple of mule skinners.

Why can't they act like brothers?

WEST VA. MOM

DEAR MOM: They do. Cain and Abel.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfirend (21) and I (19) have a very beautiful love relationship, but he says he doesn't "like" me. He says he "loves" me very often, but that is only when we are in a love situation.

He very seldom takes me places in the company of other people, and he doesn't talk to me very much, but he is a wonderful lover when he is in the mood.

I really love him, and it is very depressing to know that he doesn't "like" me. Or should I be satisfied that he loves me?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: What your boyfriend is trying to tell you, dear, is that you are a very good "love partner", but that's all. If you're looking for a totally satisfying relationship I suggest that you lose this "lover" and find someone who can "like" you in broad daylight in a vertical position.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a man who comes into someone's home and sits the entire evening in the company of men and women without removing his hat?

MAUDE

DEAR MAUDE: He has no manners, no hair or a new hat.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 29, the 120th day of 1976. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, in World War II, American soldiers fighting in Germany liberated 32,000 Nazi victims at the Dachau concentration camp.

On this date:

In 1429, Joan of Arc entered Orleans and won a victory over the English.

In 1894, a band of jobless men known as Jacob Coxey's Army swarmed into Washington to seek relief from Congress.

In 1946, 28 former Japanese leaders were indicted in Tokyo as war criminals.

In 1965, Australia decided to send troops to South Vietnam to assist in the struggle against the Communists.

Ten years ago: U.N. Secretary-General U Thant declared that the war in Vietnam had gone from bad to worse and was becoming more and more complex.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon told a news conference a residual force of U.S. troops would remain in South Vietnam indefinitely if North Vietnam refused to release American prisoners of war.

One year ago: The United States and Greece announced the termination of a home-port arrangement for U.S. naval ships at a port near Athens and the closing of the American air base at the Athens airport.

Today's birthdays: Emperor Hirohito of Japan is 75. Poet Rod McKuen is 43.

Thought for today: To live is the rarest thing in the world. Most people exist, that is all — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1854-1900.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Massachusetts Legislature resolved that the colony adopt a flag with a white background, a green pine tree and the inscription: "Appeal To Heaven."

The Blue Lines

Vocational school news notes

The park management and resource conservation program at the Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus has drawn several Washington Senior High School students. Gerald Burkett David Howe, Larry Maag, Carol Sollars, Richard Ackley and Greg Bennett are enrolled in the two-year course of study.

A number of possible jobs await graduates. These include park naturalist, park manager conservation aide, forester assistant, game farm manager, game protector and youth camp recreation director.

Among the skills learned are development of nature trails; the ability to prescribe and demonstrate approved soil, water, air and wildlife conservation practices; preparation of land use maps and recommendations in accordance with land capabilities, and conduct natural resources and conservation educational meetings for interested groups.

Biological science, agriculture courses, and experience in hunting, fishing and camping are recommended as helpful preparation for entry to the program.

Mark Dean and Greg Morgan are pursuing studies in the machine trades at the JVS school. These Washington Senior High School students will be in line for possible jobs as machinist, inspector, machine maintenance, field service repair, tool and dye maker apprentice, numerical control machine operator, parts distributor and manufacturing representative.

Prospective students are urged to consider their own mechanical aptitudes and inclinations, desire for preciseness and extreme accuracy and ability to function in an environment of high noise level and high temperatures.

Physical science, mathematics and industrial arts (mechanics, metal working, electricity) are considered helpful preparation for entry into the program.

Mitch Weeter, Greg Woodrow and Ronnie Vance are enrolled in the industrial agricultural mechanics program. They are preparing for possible jobs as equipment mechanic, parts clerk, salesman, factory service representative or service manager.

The two-year program gives students skills to tear down, repair and reassemble farm and industrial type tractors; set up and or assemble new equipment; clean, paint and restore used equipment, and demonstrate a knowledge of operating an agricultural-industrial dealership.

Physical sciences and business mathematics are courses suggested as helpful preparation for entry to the program. Prospective students should also have good visual-motor coordination, mechanical aptitiude and interest and good physical health.

Electronic ovens, commercial mixes, blenders and commercial stoves are among the equipment available at Laurel Oaks to prepare students for a food service career.

Kim Pettiford, Christy Payne, Sandra Short, Dale Bunch and Sharon McCoy are Washington Senior High School students enrolled in this two-year program.

They are preparing themselves for a variety of job opportunities; dietary aide, food appliance demonstator, food checker, dining room supervisor, host or hostess, cashier, cook or assistant chef, food production manager, storeroom manager, caterer or school lunch manager.

Mathematics, English, Home Economics, Scouts and 4-H Club experience and experience in home cooking are suggested as helpful preparation for program entry.

Prospective students should also have good manual dexterity, the ability to work under stress of time schedules and deadlines, ability to work with numbers and measurements, an interest in people and their welfare and a willingness to work with people.

Seniors of the Week

By SUSAN STOLSENBERG

Marilyn Laytart is the oldest daughter of Lang and Mary Laytart. Marilyn has three younger sisters; they are Sue, 9; Lou Ann, 7; and Carolyn, 15. The family resides at 122 W. Elm Street.

This year in school, Marilyn is taking Shorthand, Typing, Special Machines, Filing, Business English, and Social Studies at the Joint Vocational School at Wilmington.

She is in B.O.E. as a school club, and she is also class historian, and a photographer.

Marilyn lists her hobbies as bowling, skating, and partying.

After graduation from high school, Marilyn plans to work as a secretary.

As her parting comment she wishes "all the good luck and good times in the world to the underclassmen."



FEATURED SENIORS this week at Washington Senior High School are Greg Woodrow, left, and Marilyn Laytart.

Greg Woodrow is also a senior this year at the Joint Vocational School. He is enrolled in American Government, and it is his second year in agriculture. He is in industrial mechanics also.

He is a two-year member of FFA, and this year he is the Secretary of that chapter at JVS.

Greg is the son of William V. and Avonelle Woodrow. Greg has two brothers, David, 16; and Mark, 14. He has one younger sister, Nell Ann, 5. The family resides at 752 McLean Street.

He lists his hobbies as riding bikes and taking it easy.

After graduation, Greg plans to work during the summer and then join the Army as a heavy equipment mechanic.

Got a feeling

By CINDY RUTH

I've got a feeling that we'll be seeing each other again.
We come so close to being more than just friends,
But your hangup as well as mine
Wouldn't allow it to happen this time.

I've got a feeling that somehwere in life
I may even have a chance to be your wife,
But we both are young and have lives to live.
To you in my heart all my love I do give.

I've got a feeling that maybe some day
Together with love we'll find a way,
But you have obligations and I guess I do too.
Somehow, though, I'd like to make it with you.

I've got a feeling that somewhere out there
We'll love again and togetherness we'll share,
But the future far or near is unknown.
I'll never forget the love, for awhile that was shown.

Activist groups meet in capitol

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Activist groups will meet at the State Capitol Saturday to discuss issues that include social service cutbacks, racial and sex discrimination, welfare and utility rate charges.

The rally, organized by a group called the Ohio May Day Committee, will include speakers from the Domestic Workers of America and the Puerto Rican Socialist Party.

Mishap with tot not firm's fault

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ross Laboratories said Wednesday an analysis of the liquid contained in baby bottles used to feed a Los Angeles infant disclosed a high level of caustic sodium hydroxide.

But an analysis of the baby formula, Similac, produced by Ross, showed no contamination, indicating, according to a company spokesman, that the contamination occurred at the consumer level.

The infant, 5-week-old Jeanette Veal, suffered burns of her mouth and throat from drinking the formula and was reported in critical condition in a Los Angeles hospital.

The Ross report supports a finding by Ralph Tetrault, director of the Los Angeles County Food and Drug program, that the contamination occurred after the consumer received the product.

He said the formula apparently was poured into a bowl containing a caustic substance before it was fed to the baby.

AUCTION

WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTIES

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976



TRACT I sells at 1:00 P.M. on premises.

Located: 745 Broadway, Washington C.H., Ohio. Lot size is 55' frontage on Broadway and 110' siding on Grove Avenue.

With the proper attention, this attractive stone residence has so much to offer. Three bedrooms, full bath, living room, kitchen with dining area, garage, basement with gas furnace, plus several extras. The basics are really here, and should provide a good comfortable home for people like you.





TRACT II sells at 1:30 P.M. on premises.

Located: 415 and 421 Grove Avenue in Washington C.H., Ohio, just south of Tract I. Lot size is 124' frontage on Grove Avenue and 55' siding on John Street and contains both residences on Grove Avenue.

At 415, the residence has five rooms which include two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette, plus full bath, basement (with gas furnace), and attached garage. Not rented at this time.

At 421, the residence has four rooms and full bath. No garage. Upstairs has not been finished. Presently renting for $40.00 per month. Gas furnace.

These two houses have been rentals for several years and may need decorating and a little maintenance. We suggest some of the "do-it-yourself" people study this offering. The time to get started is now.

TERMS: $500.00 day of sale for each tract, and balance within 30 days after sale date. There is no appraisal. Each tract sells separately and to the highest bidder, for one money. The two tracts will not sell together. New survey and legal descriptions.

POSSESSION: On passing of deeds.

INSPECTION: Call selling agents, phone 335-2210.

Note: These properties have been formerly owned by the late Charles Minshall, Sr., and are now owned by thirteen of his relatives. This is not a court sale. This is a voluntary sale by the owners. The deeds are signed and ready for the highest bidder to be declared at this sale, and able to comply with the terms. Thanks for reading our advertisement, and hope you can give some attention to these residential properties, if you are in the market.

SHOW DATE: SUNDAY, APRIL 25
2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

THE PRESENT OWNERS

Sale Conducted By
F.J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers
P.O. Box 337, 313 E. Court Street, Wash. C.H., O.

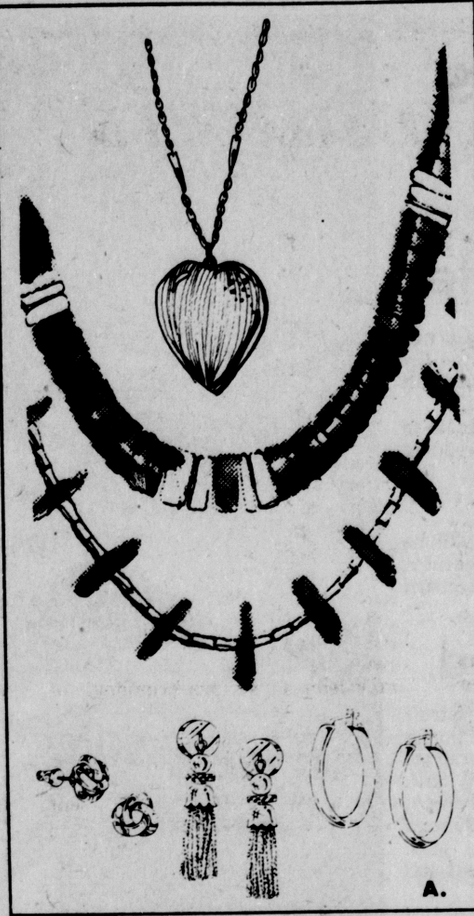
REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

SMITH EAMAN Co.

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335-6066
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STEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

gift finery for mother may 9



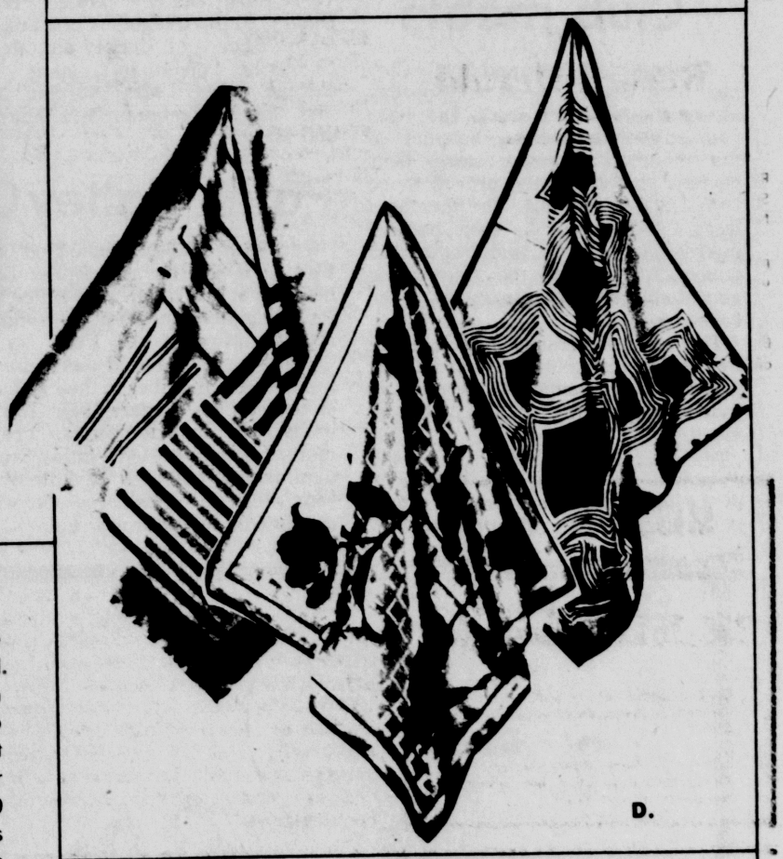
A.



C.



B.



D.

A. Fashion's latest creations in fine jewelry for Mother. Pierced. earrings, necklaces and bracelets in silver, gold, white and colors to match or wear as separates. What more could she ask for to top off her special day? ..... **2.00 to 20.00** Remember to ask to see our famous Monet Collection too. ..... **5.00 to 25.00**

B. Choose Mother's favorite from our vast selection of fragrances from Houbigant's Chantilly, Nini Ricci, Prince Matchabelli, Revlon and Estee Lauder. Select a fragrance that's sure to please Mother. ..... **2.75 to 25.00**

C. Bright company for Mother on her travels throughout the summer. We have the perfect bag for any and all occasions. Smart companions for any costume. Krinkles, patents, softees, leathers, straws, petti points and beaded styles. **4.99 to 16.00**

D. What great combinations for Mother's Day! — superb prints or solids, stubbies, ties, squares or oblongs — no outfit is complete without the scarf look . . . and they make such perfect gifts for a Mother who has 'everything'. . **1.50 to 4.00**



Mothers' Day

Wedding plans are complete

Miss Linda Peters has completed plans for her marriage to Michael W. Douds, on May 15, at 6 p.m. in First Christian Church. The Rev. Ray Russell will officiate for the double ring ceremony.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Peters, 1281 Dayton Ave., and her fiance is the son of Mrs. Samuel Douds of 921 Yeoman St., and the late Mr. Douds.

Mrs. Russell Smith Jr. of Columbus, will be matron of honor, and Miss Cathy Newbrey and Mrs. Gurney Haines, sister of the bride, will be the bridesmaids. Miss Donna Bramblett will preside at the guest book.

Phil Armbrust will serve as best man for the groom. Seating the wedding guests will be Tom Jones and Bill Rodgers. Jay Haines, nephew of the bride, will be the ringbearer.

Hostesses for the reception will be Mrs. Kathy Sams, Mrs. Dave Kearney, Mrs. Michael Boylan and Mrs. Richard Bartruff.

Bride-elect Miss Peters feted

A bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Linda Peters, bride-elect of Michael Douds by Miss Cathy Newbrey, Mrs. Russell Smith and Mrs. Gurney Haines.

The bride-elect's table was centered around the colors of green and yellow and the centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow and green carnations.

Guests included Mrs. Kathy Sams, Mrs. Brenda Berner, Mrs. Rita Batruff Mrs. Charlotte Kearney, Miss Donna Bramblett, Mrs. Carolyn Gerstner, Mrs. Betty Campbell, Mrs. Judy Self, Miss Monica Jaeckles, Miss Newbrey, Mrs. Junior Peters and Mrs. Samual Douds, the couple's mothers, Mrs. Cinda Smith, Mrs. Gurney Haines and son, Jay.

Games were the entertainment and refreshments were served.

OAGC Regional Meeting set for May 13

The spring regional meeting of the 16th area of Ohio Association of Garden Clubs will be held in the United Methodist Church in Hillsboro on May 13th. The church is located on Walnut Street with plenty of parking space at the rear of the church.

Registration and coffee hour will be from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. Mrs. Gordon Shepard will be the morning speaker with lunch served by the church women. The afternoon session will include modern flower arranging by well known artists.

Fayette Garden Club members may contact Mrs. Emma Kelley for reservations before May 10. Other graden club members may make reservations with their club presidents. They may also reserve copies of the new Wild Flower Book with the club presidents.

Gardener's Day Out will be held this year at Hocking Hills State Park. The tour this year is limited to 500 and starts from the lodge at 9 a.m. May 20. Reservations for the tour must be in by May 10 .

Those club members attending the regional luncheon and meeting May 13th in Hillsboro are urged to wear Bicentennial dresses. Prizes will be awarded to the club having the most members present wearing these dresses.

Browning Club annual banquet is scheduled

The Browning Club will have its annual banquet in Grace United Methodist Church at 6 p.m. May 4. The program will consist of slides and narration of the Gowns of the First Ladies by Mrs. Robert D. Woodmansee and the music is being arranged by Mrs. John P. Case.

Amy Jo Ely is five-years old

Members of the family and friends assembled in the home of Mrs. Linda Ely at 163 Joanne Drive, for a birthday party given for her daughter, Amy Jo, who was five years old. A 'Mickey Mouse' theme prevailed, and games and songs were enjoyed.

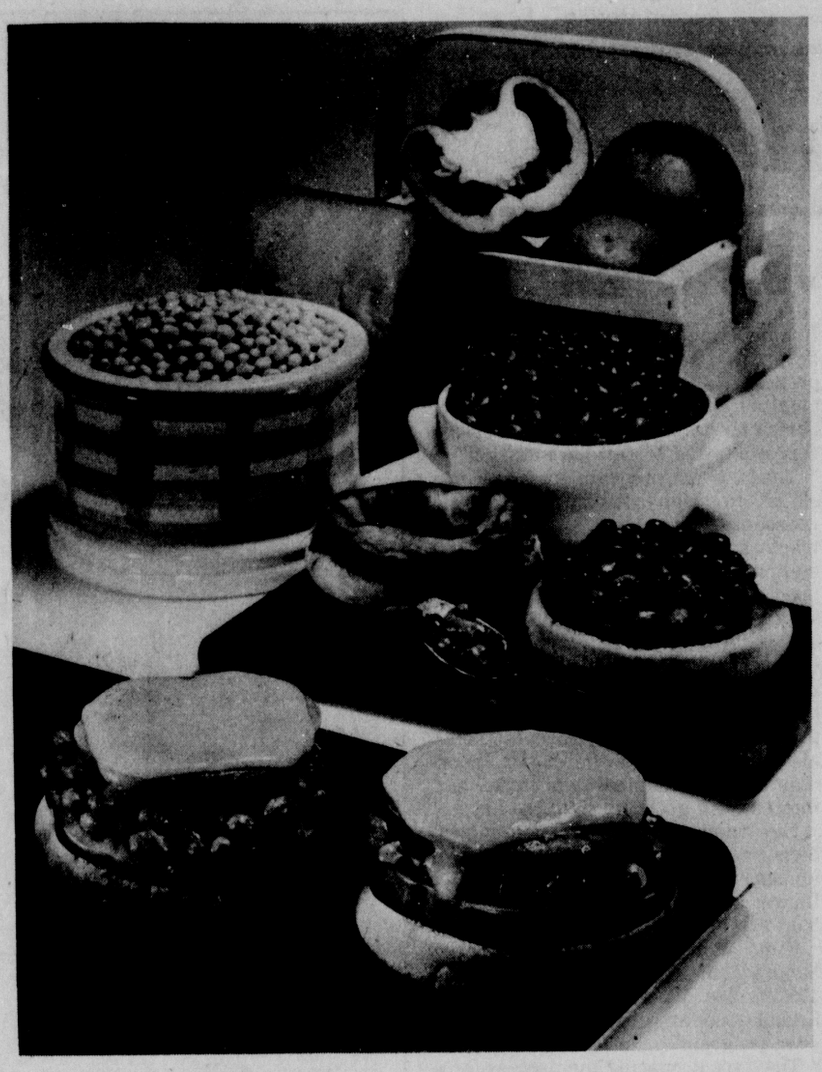
A cake in the shape of a doll, baked by Mrs. Debbie Manning, and punch were served. Gifts were received from Teri Aills, Jeffrey Miller, Bobby Gentry, Philip Gregory, Carie and Jay Putney, Lee Ann, Christy and Melody Jo Dole, Jonathan, Jamie and Colleen Pauley, Mrs. Norman Aills, Mrs. James Wackman, Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Ely.

Arts and Crafts Club meets

Members of the Arts and Crafts Club met Mrs. Stanley Scott on Tuesday afternoon. No craft work had been planned for this meeting, but most of the members brought along their current projects which proved to be varied and interesting. The members were also intrigued by their hostess' interesting house and numerous hobbies, particularly the green house and many potted plants and the rock collection.

The business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Gilbert Biddle was spent in planning the year's activities and setting up a schedule of meetings.

The afternoon came to a pleasant close with the serving of refreshments by the hostess. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Henry Best.



PROTEIN IN THE DIET can come from vegetables as well as meat like in these Baked Bean Bunwiches.

Baked Beans are full of protein

Does your body need to have meat everyday? The simple answer is no; more difficult to answer is why.

From a nutrition standpoint, meat is in the diet to supply protein, an essential nutrient for the maintenance of life and growth. That same protein though, may be provided by other foods in the diet such as dairy products, beans, nuts, vegetables and grains. An important fact to remember is that you need to eat grains, vegetables and beans in combination to get the greatest efficiency from the vegetable protein in meatless meals.

Convenient canned brick oven baked beans are a natural place to start in planning a meal without meat. They are a familiar and popular food that takes easily to numerous combinations. The vegetable protein of baked beans is best completed in dishes with whole grains like wheat germ, nuts and seeds as sesame seeds, and dairy products — cheese, eggs.

One delicious way to enjoy a meatless lunch or supper is to serve Baked Bean Bunwiches, an open-faced sandwich baked to a bubbly golden color. Brick over baked beans are also a delicious entree in dishes like Bean Stuffed Tomatoes, and Onion-Topped Bean Casserole.

BAKED BEAN BUNWICHES

1 can (28 ounces) brick over baked beans
4 hamburger buns, split and toasted
8 green pepper rings
8 tomato slices
8 slices Cheddar cheese (3" by 3")

Preheat oven to 350F. Spoon beans onto 8 bun halves. Top each with green pepper ring, tomato slice and cheese slice. Bake for 15 minutes.
Makes 8 open-faced sandwiches.

BEAN STUFFED TOMATOES

12 medium tomatoes
1 can (28 ounces) brick oven baked beans
½ cup imitation bacon bits
2 tablespoons wheat germ
1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
¼ cup fine, dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons sesame seeds

Preheat oven to 350F. Wash tomatoes; remove stem ends. Remove pulp from each tomato, leaving a ½-inch wall. Reserve 1 cup chopped pulp. In a large bowl, stir together beans, bacon bits, wheat germ, flavor enhancer and reserved pulp. Fill tomatoes with bean mixture. Place filled tomatoes in ungreased baking dish. Top with bread crumbs and sesame seeds. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until tomatoes are heated through
Makes 12 servings.

ONION TOPPED BEAN CASSEROLE

1 can (28 ounces) brick oven baked beans
one-third cup chopped green pepper
¾ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 package (12 ounces) frozen French fried onion rings

Preheat oven to 350F. In a bowl, combine beans, pepper and cheese. Turn into a 9 by 9-inch baking dish. Top with onion rings.
Bake for 30 minutes.
Makes 4-6 servings.

Paint Valley Council, CF Girls plan candy project

The Paint Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls met for the regular Board meeting at the Camp Fire office with Paul Edginton, president, presiding. A representative of the Fund Raising Corporation of America was present to assist Board member in their selection of items for the fall candy sale. The sale items will include peanut crunch, mints, peanut butter patties, and a caramel-nut patty. A new item this year will be a cheese crock for which orders will be taken.

Plans were made for day camp in June. A Master Charge will be secured to make gasoline purchases easier for the bus driver. Nursery for the children of camp counselors will be provided in the home of a Camp Fire leader. One hundred new trees have been planted at Camp Murdock and help is needed this weekend in the planting of 400 more. Priority will be given to the erection of a cooking shelter and the repair of the barn.

Winners in the recent Birthday Week poster contest were announced. The Horizon-Discovery winner was Mrs. Frank Sanderson's group. The Adventure winner was from Mrs. Jack Ferguson's group, and the Blue Bird winner was Mrs. Joanne Brady's group.

Members present for the Board meeting were Mrs. Allen McClung, Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Frank Sanderson, Mrs. David Shepler, Chester Hamulak, Mrs. Jack Ferguson, Mrs. Earl McDaniel, Mrs. Bert Yarger Jr., Mrs. Charles Harris, Charles Tye, Mrs. Rollo Marchant, and Mrs. Gerald Wheat.

Mary Ruth Circle

Ten members of the Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church met in the home Mrs. Leo Wilt. Mrs. George Reedy, leader, opened the meeting with the reading, "These Things I Pride,"

Following the business session, it was announced that May Fellowship Day is set for May 7 at the Good Hope Methodist Church. Plans for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet were made, at which time the Mary Ruth Circle will be the receptionist committee.

Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, program leader, read Scripture, Psalm 24, and "The Wings of Prayer," also the poem by that name by Helen Steiner Rice. She also read "My Mother's Hands" and "When the Minister Comes."

Following the serving of refreshments by the hostess, the meeting was adjourned.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Ladies golf dinner at Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

United Methodist Women's Rummage Sale in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church.

Washington C. H. Women's Christian Temperance Union meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cloyce Copley, 221 Gardner Court.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

District 3, Ladies of GAR, noon luncheon-meeting at Anderson's Restaurant. Washington C.H. chapter, hostess.

United Methodist Women's Rummage Sale in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church.

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ dinner-meeting (covered dish) in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Auditions from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Washington Middle School auditorium for performers desiring to participate in the "Spirit of '76" Bicentennial musical.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Phi Beta Psi Tea-Dance at Washington Country Club. All actives, associates and inactives invited. Social hour at 5 to 6 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing Make reservations by April 26 by calling 335-4477, 335-3243 or 335-5869.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Forest chapter, No. OES, meets in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Alfred Weatherly, 925 Golfview Dr., at 7:30 p.m.

Areme Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Ned Kinzer at 8 p.m.

Auxiliary elects officers

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 25 met in the Post home with Mrs. Philip Ford conducting the meeting in ritualistic form. The following events were announced: May 2, Hospital Day at Chillicothe VA Hospital; May 16, Girls' State Tea at the Leesburg American Legion Post; May 23, Seventh District Summer Convention at Unit 757 in Chillicothe; and May 21, local unit will be selling poppies.

Election of officers resulted in the following: president - Mrs. Ford; first vice president - Mrs. Eugene Ladrach; second vice president - Mrs. Vora Brown Jr.; secretary - Mrs. Charles Williams; treasurer - Mrs. Smith Mace. Members of the executive committee are Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Chester Clay and Mrs. Charles Foster. The aduit committee appointed is composed of Miss Verna Williams, chairman, Mrs. Harold Gorman and Mrs. Maryon Mark.

The following girls will be attending Girl's State at Capital University: Julie Fetters, Denise Carpenter, Catherine Lehman, Susane Perine, Rebecca Wheat, Sue Stapleton and Christy Tarbutton.

Mrs. William Williams, Americanism chairman, presented three American flags to Wilson School.

Mrs. Allen Sells, Mrs. Emma Kelley and Mrs. Ethel Rhoads visited Chillicothe VA Hospital and served homemade cookies and punch to 59 patients on Ward 210 and 211. Cookies were furnished by Mrs. Sells and Mrs. Philip Ford.

The Department Convention will be held in Columbus, July 9, 10, and 11. Delegates are Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Mace. Alternates are Mrs. Ladrach, Miss Verna Williams and Mrs. Gorman.

An interesting program on Foreign Relations was presented by Miss Verna Williams. She told of the country Belize (formerly British Honduras), in Central America. The American Legion Auxiliary aids this country through CARE, by providing farm implements, seeds, fertilizer and school equipment.

A donation was made to CARE by the local auxiliary to give support to the country of Belize.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary 4964, and Post meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. at 7 p.m. to observe "Loyalty Day." Rev. Charles Richmond is guest speaker.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Associate chapter of Phi Beta Psi meets with Mrs. Jack Persinger, 630 Highland Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Gamma chapter, Phi Beta Psi Sorority, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Wald, 497 Staunton-Jasper Road. Installation of officers.

FOPA meeting at the Lodge. "Gun Laws and You."

Washington C.H. Chapter, DAR, meet in the home of Mrs. Wayne Hidy, 7972 White Oak Rd., at 2 p.m. for closed business meeting.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Washington Lioness Club installation of officers at Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 and dinner 7:30 p.m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Browning Club's Annual Banquet at 6 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. Program—Gowns of the First Ladies by Mrs. Robert Woodmansee.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, 444 Warren Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charley Hughes.

Mother-Daughter Banquet at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at 6:30 p.m.

Auditions for dancers for Bicentennial musical, "Spirit of '76" at 6:30 p.m. at the Hidy Glass Building, CCC-Highway-E.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Forrest Fry.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church. Hostess: Mrs. Robert Hinchman.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Russell Lanman at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elberfield, 426 Rawlings St. Co-hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Byers Shaw, 436 Jupiter St.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W.F. Himmelspach.

Jaycee Wives assemble

The April meeting of the Jeffersonville Jaycee Wives took place in the home of Mrs. Robert Steele. Reports were given and members selected nominees fo offices. All were approved and will be voted on at the May 3 meeting.

Collections for the Cancer Fund in Jeffersonville were made on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The next meeting, May 3, will be held in the home of Mrs. Dale Butler. Mrs. Ernie Wilson and Mrs. Butler will serve refreshments.



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an investment in lasting joy

No gift in this world can match diamond for beauty, durability and lasting value. But how can you be certain of gem quality when buying? Our membership in the American Gem Society assures you we are dependable and gemologically trained to serve. And we constantly add to our knowledge through AGS. Use our expertise to vouch for your purchase—now and for the future.

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Music
DANCING...ENTERTAINMENT
EDDIE ADAMS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
9 P.M. 'TIL 1 A.M.
$2.00 Per Person, Ladies Free Fri. Nite
Call For Reservations.

Fine Food & Cocktails
JEFFERSON INN
Jeffersonville, Ohio 426-6392

Local hair stylist on U.S. tour

Kenneth E. Anders, a native of Washington C.H. and owner of two area beauty salons, is making a name for himself in his profession.

Anders is currently touring the country under contract with the Helene Curtis Company to teach, demonstrate and train other professional hair stylist throughout the nation. Anders and Michael Schuh have developed all cuts and styles presented in their four-hour program. Their "Break-Thru" program, developed in central Ohio, trains other professionals in management, retail sales and customers relations.

Anders and Schuh recently returned from the 1976 Bicentennial International Beauty Show in New York where they presented five daily shows to some 70,000 hair stylists from the U.S. and 14 other nations.

The 30-year-old Anders believes in individually designed hair cuts which fit the preferences, life style and bone structure of the individual.

"Each person is a totally different entity, one which must be considered on an individual basis," Anders emphasized. "Ninety-nine per cent of the time, you cannot wear the exact duplicate of your friend or neighbor, and you shouldn't. You should be wearing what brings out the best in you," he said.



Kenneth Anders at work in salon

Anders owns two salons doing business under the name, "Kenneth's Design Group," one at 433 Gibbs Ave. in Washington C.H. and one at 305 Yankeetown Road, near Mount Sterling. In addition, he holds part ownership in Inner-Visions in northwest Columbus.

The staff at the Washington C.H. salon recently returned from a New York show where they studied under Paul Mitchell, John and Susan Chadwick and Vidal Sassoon. Stylists at the Gibbs Avenue salon are manager Cindy LeMaster, Lisa West, Elaine Garringer and Renee Satchell.

The salon near Mount Sterling was opened by Anders in mid-December. It is managed by Peggy Neff.

Read the classifieds

Former resident selected May Day queen at college

BEREA, Ohio — Barbara J. Charles, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce W. Charles, of Cincinnati, formerly of Washington C. H., has been elected to serve as May Day Queen by the students at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.



BARBARA J. CHARLES

Miss Charles, a junior majoring in sociology, is presently serving as president of the Delta Zeta sorority at Baldwin-Wallace College. She has been a freshman orientation leader, varsity cheerleader and is a student assistant in the office of college relations. She is also a member of the social committee of the Student Sociology-Antrhopology Association.

Rev. Charles served as pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church in Washington C.H. from 1967 until 1971. He is currently pastor of the Brecon United Methodist Church in Cincinnati.

Ohio lottery sales dip

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio lottery ticket sales are down slightly from first-year averages, though nothing like predictions, and lottery director Gerald Patronite says he knows why and what to do about it.

"The answer is simple: we need new games," Patronite said Wednesday in an interview comparing results with the original concept.

And new games lottery fans will have: a "TV Extra" in June and the "Instant Game" later that month for which Patronite predicts "fantastic sales."

Predictions were that ticket sales would fall 10 per cent in Ohio's second year, "like every other state lottery," Patronite said.

That should mean $5.5 million less than at this point a year ago, he said, but in fact, ticket sales so far this year are $5.34 million ahead of that period.

As of March 31, the Ohio lottery that began in August 1974 had sold $174.58 million worth of tickets, lottery officials said. The operation was to have produced total sales of about $100 million in its first year and actually produced about $107.5 million.

About 40 per cent of the total goes into the state's cash drawer. From that general fund the legislature takes about 45 per cent for education, 8 per cent for mental health, 28 per cent for "human resources" that include welfare aid, and 7 per cent each for local government subsidy and for general government functions such as economic development and environmental resources.

NOTICE TO DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at 11:00 A.M., May 17, 1976 in The Fayette County Commissioners Office in the Court House for improving the drainage facilities of the R.C. Hunt Ditch in Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio as set forth in the petition and plans, specifications and prevailing wage scale are on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office.

Said bid shall be in writing on proposal on file in the County Engineer's Office and should not be ma·e until the entire proposed improvement is viewed with the County Engineer. Said bid shall be accompanied with a certified check or cash in the amount of 5 per cent of bid made payable to The Board of County Commissioners.

Sucessful bidders must give 100 per cent performance bond acceptable to the Board of County Commissioners and enter into contract with said board within 10 days after date of sale.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Completion date is November 15, 1976.

CHARLES P. WAGNER
FAYETTE COUNTY ENGINEER
Apr. 22, 29.



Hallmark

Remember Mom!
Sunday, May 9

Make it a special day for Mom with a beautiful card and gift from our Hallmark collection.

BOOKS FOR MOM

- Inspirational
- Cookbooks
- Bibles
- Poetry
- Hallmark

ALSO REMEMBER
NURSES MAYDAY BREAKFAST
SAT. MAY 1. MAHAN BLDG.

PATTON'S
142 East Court Street

Being a woman has its advantages

And slipping your foot into one of Connie Shoes' most feminine of heels is definitely one of them. Treat yourself to the feeling



Open Toe In Black Patent, White Patent and Spring Camel $20.00

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WADE'S
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
209 E. COURT STREET

Mother's Day
for mother, may 9



Here's the way to whip Mother's spring and summer wardrobe into shape in a jiffy. A collection of cool knit polyester tops to wear with pretty pastel pants in solids and checks. An all-around very tasteful look. Coordinates that hold their own no matter how you mix them . . . stylings that go on forever as Mother's love for you.

Ko Ko Knits

A. Solid Pull-On Pant in aqua and vanilla, **14.00**
Short Sleeve Jacket in aqua & vanilla, **26.00**
Sleeveless Tank Top in aqua & vanilla, **7.99**
B. Sleeveless Vest in aqua & vanilla, **21.00**
Solid Long Sleeve Blouse in aqua & vanilla, **5.00**
Skirt (not available)
C. Floral Long Sleeve Blouse in pink & blue, **16.00**
Pant in solid pink & blue, **14.00**
Sleeveless Shell in solid pink & blue, **8.99**
Not Illustrated:
Checked Long Sleeve Shirt Jacket, blue, **27.00**
Checked Short Sleeve Shirt Jacket, pink, **26.00**
Sizes 8 to 16

STEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:00 except Friday nights til 9:00
Free parking tokens when you shop Steen's



NEW JAYCEE OFFICERS — The Washington C.H. Jaycees have elected new officers for 1976-1977. The new officers are, from left to right, Randy Roush, external vice president; James Irons, president, and John Gault, internal vice president. Other officers elected were Dale Butler, secretary-treasurer; Ron Weade, public relations director, and Bill Rodgers and Joe Burbage, members of the board of directors. Ernie Wilson was appointed to a term on the board by Irons. Past Jaycees Dick Anthony and Wes Wilson served on the election board.

Community Ed report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

This Saturday will be the culmination of the third annual Community Education May Day Card project. Community Education, with the cooperation of a number of groups and businesses, has the youngsters of one of the school districts make May Day cards for the area's senior citizens and shut-ins. This year nearly 750 youngsters of the Washington City Schools made the cards to mail or deliver to the elderly residents of our community.

The project was directed by Mrs. Kathy Monroe, elementary art teacher, who helped the younsgers make their cards. Mrs. Marlene Martin, Miss Cynthia Morton, and Mrs. Avanell Zimmerman helped their kindergarten classes with the project. The directors of the area's nursing homes and the leaders of the various senior citizen groups were extremely helpful in supplying names of their clientele.

At this point, I would like to commend those involved in setting up the Emergency Medical Services class being held at the Washington Middle School. Community Education has been working with this group in its latter stages, and we hope to continue to be of service to them. These classes will, hopefully, produce enough qualified personnel in the not too distant future to man an emergency vehicle within Fayette County.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AREA COMMUNITY EDUCATION

The Washington Court House Optimist Club will hold a bicycle check and rodeo type activity, this Saturday at the Washington Senior High parking lot. Those interested can obtain information from Optimist Club members.

Community Education is in the process of trying to organize different classes to start this summer. If you have any ideas as to what you would like to attend, or of any instructors that might like to teach something, please contact the Community Education office, 335-6621. We need your ideas in order to provide for your wants and desires by way of activities.

One traffic crash probed

Only one traffic accident was reported to area law enforcement agencies Wednesday. According to Washington C. H. police officers, a Washington C. H. youngster showed signs of injury after a 4:51 p.m. mishap.

A car driven by Carolyn A. Wilson, 34, of 217 East St., was eastbound near the 1500 block of Columbus Avenue when it allegedly failed to slow sufficiently for a stopped car ahead. Her car struck the car driven by Linda L. Landrum, 19, of 217 East St., causing moderate damage to both vehicles. Ms. Wilson was charged with failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead, and police officers cited insufficient brakes as a probable cause for the collision.

A passenger in the Wilson car, Katrina Wilson, 2, of 217 East St. showed signs of injury, but was not treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Theme slated for musical

The theme of the Miami Trace sixth grade and junior high school spring band concert will be "Say It With Music in '76" and will be presented at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 30 at the Miami Trace High School auditorium. Students participating in the program are from Jeffersonville, Bloomingburg, New Holland, Eber, Wayne, Wilson and Olive Schools and will perform under the direction of Aaron Spaulding and Charles B. Lutz. The sixth graders will perform doing the first part of the show and the seventh and eighth graders will play during the second half. All of the songs played will be American tunes by American composers.

For adults, admission will be $1.25, rather than $1 as was earlier reported, and students will be admitted free of charge.

Business news

New auto franchises here

Carroll Halliday, Inc., 907 Columbus Ave., has been franchised to sell American Motors Corporation autos in Fayette County.

David Ogan, general manager, said the local dealership has also received the Jeep franchise for the area.

The new American Motors Corporation and Jeep franchises became effective at Carroll Halliday, Inc., Wednesday, Ogan said.

All lines of American Motors Corporation cars and Jeeps will be sold at Carroll Halliday, Inc., in addition to the dealership's line of Fords, Lincolns and Mercurys.

"We will now be able to offer a wider range of models to the motoring public of Fayette and surrounding counties," Ogan said.

Mardi Gras was first celebrated in New Orleans in 1827 when French-American students organized a procession of mummers on Shrove Tuesday, the last day of the season of merrymaking before Lent.

AUCTION
WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTY
FOUR ROOM RESIDENCE
SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976
Sells on Premises 11:00 A.M.

Located at 1201 East Paint Street at the corner of Blackstone, being Lot No. 67, fronting on East Paint (50' X 165') in the East End Improvement Co. Addition, Washington C.H., Ohio. Half Tax is $17.59. Buyer to assume street assessment $24.85 per ½ year (14 years remaining).

Substantial, one-floor plan, frame residence with two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, and full bath room, under good roof. Natural gas for space heater. All city facilities. Good, big corner lot with many fruit trees. No garage.

Investment buyers or home owners interested in $4,500 to $5,500 property should take special notice. In fact, stop by and see if you can resist owning this. . . . .little gem.

TERMS: $500.00 cash day of sale, balance to be paid within 30 days for the warranty deed with possession.

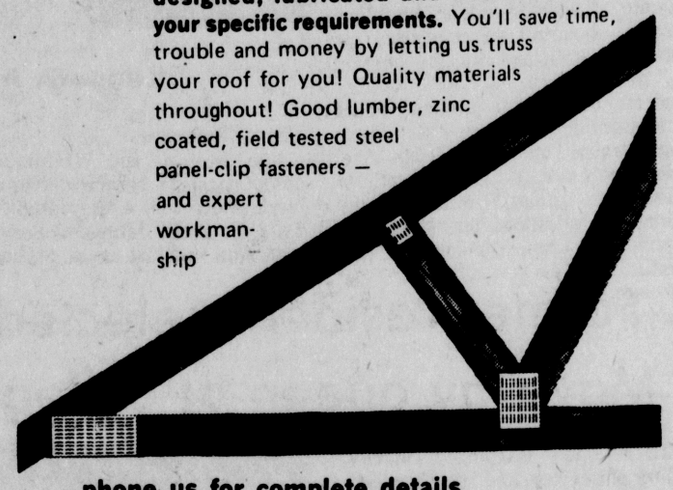
Inspection anytime, call selling agents. Sells to the highest bidder.

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designed, fabricated and assembled to suit your specific requirements. You'll save time, trouble and money by letting us truss your roof for you! Quality materials throughout! Good lumber, zinc coated, field tested steel panel-clip fasteners — and expert workmanship



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DISH DRAINERS
2.23 ~~2.59~~
2.58 reg. $3.29
3.05 reg. $3.59
3.67 reg. $4.29

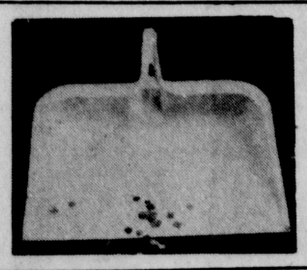
DISH PANS
1.96 ~~2.29~~
2.34 reg. $2.79



COVERED WASTE BASKETS
3.50 ~~4.98~~

VANITY WASTE BASKETS
1.09 ~~1.49~~
1.86 reg. 2.98
2.13 reg. 2.49
3.37 reg. 3.98

SELF-CLOSE WASTE BASKET
3.50 ~~4.98~~



DUST PANS
1.28 Small ~~1.98~~
1.69 large reg. 1.98

CLEAN-UP CADDY
2.88 ~~3.98~~

BROOM & MOP CADDY
3.23 ~~3.98~~



CUTLERY TRAY
1.69 ~~1.98~~
98c reg. 1.49

SINK MATS
1.71 ~~1.98~~
2.20 reg. 2.59
2.21 reg. 2.59

DRAINER BOARDS
1.69 ~~1.98~~
2.98 reg. 3.49
3.37 reg. 3.98



SHELF & DRAWER LINER
1.88 ~~2.49~~
WITH OPTIONAL TACK BACK

Rubbermaid

ALL RUBBERMAID SALE PRODUCTS AVAILABLE IN AVOCADO, GOLD, WHITE, CHOCOLATE.

SALE STARTS FRI., APR. 30
ENDS FRI., MAY 7



FRENCH HARDWARE
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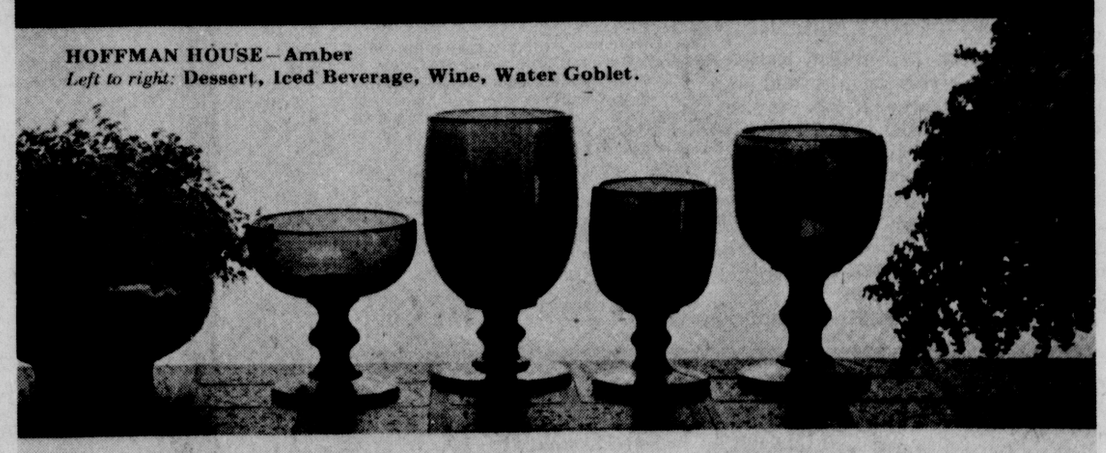
American Hardware STORES

Sale!

OLD WILLIAMSBURG — Verde
Left to right: Iced Beverage, Wine, Dessert, Water Goblet.



HOFFMAN HOUSE — Amber
Left to right: Dessert, Iced Beverage, Wine, Water Goblet.



FLOWER FAIR — Fern Green
Left to right: Wine, Water Goblet, Dessert, Iced Beverage.



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3 Patterns In 4 Colors REGULARLY 5.00 & 6.00 EACH
now 3.99 & 4.79

Craig's

DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE Open 6 nights — daily til 8:30 — Friday til 9
Free parking tokens when you shop Craig's MASTER CHARGE or CRAIG'S CHARGE

In Williamsport

Deer Creek festival slated through Sunday

WILLIAMSPORT, Ohio — The annual Deer Creek Dam Days festival will be held here through Sunday with a parade each day.

The festival will open with the first parade at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Riding in the parade will be the contestants in the queen and junior queen contests.

Following the parade will be the contest for the selection of a junior queen from girls ages 9-12 and the queen from girls ages 13-19.

A second parade at 6:30 p.m. Friday will include the prince and princess contestants, boys and girls ages 4-8, with the judging to be held immediately following the parade.

A karate demonstration is scheduled for tonight and a country music show Friday evening.

A youth horse show for persons under 19 years of age will take place at the community park at 10 a.m. Saturday with 21 classes of competition.

Arts and crafts displays and an antique engine show will be held during the day Saturday. A bicentennial costume contest is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.

A baby contest is set for 2 p.m. with boy and girl divisions in four age groups under the age of four.

Another parade is set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday to be followed by announcement of prizes for floats. Judging will be in three categories. They are commercial, festivals and clubs and organizations.

An antique and classic car show is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. A hog calling contest will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday.

A professional wrestling show is set for 1 p.m. Sunday with drill team competition starting at the same time. Drill winners will be announced at 6 p.m.

The final parade is set for 3:30 p.m., to be followed by a senior citizens honor program.

Camps scheduled for conservation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Youth Conservation Corps will operate camps for conservation work and study in 10 locations this summer, making use of a $650,000 federal grant.

Robert W. Teater, director of the Department of Natural Resources, said the program will provide summer jobs for 800 teenagers. The grant, administered by the U.S. departments of agriculture and interior, will provide 80 per cent funding for state agencies to work in conservation corps activities.

Six resident camps and four nonresident camps will be operated on various schedules from June 19 to Aug. 13.

The coeducational program provides participants with a salary and room and board for a four-week camp session.

Real Estate Transfers

Thomas D. Donohoe et al. to Kenton D. Gilmore, tract of .23 acres, New Holland.

Terry R. Morris et al. to Mark and Mustine, Inc., lot 7, Colonial Estates Subdivision, Union Twp.

Frank J. Weade to Richard Snodgrass et al., lot 4, Flakes Ford Estates, Wayne Twp.

Frank J. Weade to Donald P. Woods, part of outlot 11, Washington C.H.

Donald P. Woods et al. to Frank J. Weade, lot 50, Avondale Addition.

Donald P. Woods to Frank J. Weade, lot 58, Avondale Addition.

Darrell D. Michael et al. to Roger L. Skinner et al., lots 37 and 38, Fairview Addition.

Annabel W. McKinney to William Cales et al., .22 acres, Wayne Twp.

Frank J. Weade to John F. Holman et al., lot 13, Flakes Ford Estates, Wayne Twp.

Silver Dollar, Inc. to Margaret E. Bloomer et al., 4.364 acres, Marion Twp.

Margaret E. Bloomer et al. to Silver Dollar, Inc., 4.15 acres, Marion Twp.

Lucille W. Eddy to Alice B. Hinton, tract on Fayette Street, Washington C.H., undivided on-half interest, quit-claim deed.

Alice B. Hinton to Richard M. Hadden et al., tract on Fayette St., Washington C.H.

Community Improvement Corp. to Marjorie R. Braun, 2.217 acres, Washington C.H.

Herschel D. Wolfe et al. to United States of America, lot 3, West Lancaster, Jefferson Twp.

Louise Halliday to Joan H. Ogan et al., part of lots 33, 36, 38 and all of lots 31, 32, 39, 40 and 41, H.M. Daugherty Addition, undivided one-third interest.

Louise Halliday to Joan H. Ogan et al., part of lots 33, 36, and 38 and all of lots 31, 32, 39, 40 and 41, H.M. Daugherty Addition, undivided one-third interest.

Willis F. Coffman to Joyce Coffman, 385.32 acres, Marion Twp. and 5.78 acres, Union Twp., undivided one-half interest.

Mary E. Bell to Robert M. Pratt et al., 3 acres, Marion Twp.

Delbert E. Marstiller to Raymond P. Kelso et al., lot 2, Stonehedge Subdivision and .172 acres, Union Twp.

Raymond P. Kelso et al. to Silver Dollar, Inc., lot 6, Peter L. Rodger's Subdivision.

Inez M. Warrener to Paul H. Warrener, 119.45 acres, Jefferson Twp., quit-claim deed.

Joseph A. Rourke et al. to Dallas Marshall II et al., lot 15, Brookside Subdivision Concord Twp.

Kathryn A. McWilliams to Helen D. Allen, lot 16 and 17, Rankins Addition, Milledgeville and lot 7, 8 and 10, Jasper Twp., quit-claim deed.

Robert L. Moore et al. to James O. Dingus et al., 1 acre, Paint Twp.

Lowell R. Whittridge et al. to Jackie Rayburn et al., lot 1.36, Concord Twp.

Pioneer Ohio trappers received 25 cents for a wolf hide, 30 cents for mink pelts, 35 cents for raccoon skins with ordinary fox selling for 50 cents. A deerhide without too many bullet holes sold for 75 cents to $1.25. Bear and other pelts brought from $3 to $4.

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT
Office of County Commissioners, Fayette County, Ohio.
April 6, 1976 in the Matter of the Marion Single County Ditch
Petitioned for by Paul Shepard

To the Owners of Land Affected by the Proposed Improvement:

You, and Each of You, are Hereby Notified, that on the 5th day of April, 1976, the above named petitioner Paul Shepard, filed a petition to clean, deepen, widen the Marion Ditch with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prays for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini, to-wit: Commencing at station 27+90 on North Fork of Compton Creek, thence in a north easterly direction through Louise L. Pope's 79.00 and 79.60 acre tract, thence north easterly and north westerly direction through Terry Knisley 84.84 acre tract to the Washington-Waterloo Road, thence north westerly through Mary E. Bell's 3.00 acre tract to the northeast line of Dwight Duff's 48.21 acre tract where a 24 inch concrete tile empties into the open ditch a distranct of 6,025 feet.

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 7th day of May, 1976, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the upper terminum of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 24th day of May, 1976, at 11:30 o'clock A.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.

JANET POPE
Clerk of the Board of
County Commissioners
Fayette County, Ohio.
April 22, 29.

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'Dear teacher, dear class'

By LEWIS PARRETT
City Elementary Coordinator

This week we are featuring Mrs. Jaunita Hughes and her elementary music classes at Belle Aire Elementary School.

Mrs. Hughes was born in West Union, Ohio, grew up there, and graduated from West Union High School. By this time, she was definitely interested in a career in music. The interest she implemented with course work in the college of music at the University of Cincinnati and a degree in music education from Ohio University. Here she was elected to Mu Phi Epsilon (national music honorary society.)

Before coming to Washington C. H., Mrs. Hughes taught one year in Aberdeen, Ohio, and two years at Seaman, Ohio. At Seaman she taught both vocal and instrumental music in all grades 1-12. Mrs. Hughes has taught elementary music at Sunnyside and Cherry Hill elementary schools as well as Belle Aire for the past nine years. She is currently spending half of her time at Belle Aire and half at the middle school.

She lives at 177 Canterbury Place with her husband, Gene, who teaches industrial arts at Washington Senior High School. They have two children, Mike, a senior at Washington Senior High School, and a daughter, Alisa, who is a sophomore at Miami Trace High School.

Her outside school activities include being an organist at Grace United Methodist Church. She is also an active member of Cecilian Music Club, A.A.U.S., Organ Club, Church Cirlce, and band boosters. She enjoys reading and classical music concerts. Her favorite color is aqua. She likes most desserts, and her favorite places to visit are Williamsburg, Virginia and New Orleans, Louisiana. In the summer time she is busy house cleaning, relaxing in the sun, and spending time with her family.

In addition to her busy schedule at the middle school, Mrs. Hughes instructs 276 pupils each week in vocal music at Belle Aire. Her special projects include at least one large concert a year including all students and smaller performances involving smaller groups such as the Belle Aire Elementary School choir of 30 voices from the fourth and fifth grades.

Mrs. Hughes states, "In my 22 yeears of teaching (12 in the classroom and 10 as a private piano, organ and voice instructor) I have found it a very rewarding profession." She also extends an invitation to visit Belle Aire's music classes on Tuesdays or Thursdays or on Friday afternoons any time during the year.



Fun with music

New grain sales made to Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — New grain sales have been made to the Soviet Union, including some wheat and corn, which will be charged against a long-term agreement calling for deliveries to begin this fall.

The Agriculture Department said late Wednesday that Russia has bought 3.4 million metric tons of grain, the first round of sales since early last November. The new sales had been anticipated by department experts for several months.

Although USDA declined to identify the firms, Continental Grain Co., New York, announced later that it had sold two million tons of the grain. Other companies involved, according to trade sources, were Cook Industries, Memphis, Tenn., and Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

The department said a total of two million tons of corn involved in the sales would come from the 1975 harvest. That boosted to about 15.8 million tons the amount of grain sold to the Soviets last July, including about 11.4 million tons of feed grain, nearly all corn, and 4.4 million tons of wheat.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat. It is the unit most commonly used in international grain trade.

The new sales have been "counted" in official export projections for some time and will not materially affect consumer food prices, according to department experts. Record grain crops last year have led to a modest buildup of U.S. reserves and the department says farmers could harvest huge new crops this year if they get normal weather.

Fear more Lebanese violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's pro-Syrian Moslem party threatened today to take up arms against Kamal Jumblatt's leftist Moslems if they try to delay the presidential election Saturday.

"We shall prevent the left by force of arms from delaying the election of a new Lebanese president," said Assem Kansou, secretary-general of the Lebanese branch of the Baath Socialist party which rules Syria.

Jumblatt's leftist alliance charged on Wednesday that Syria would exert too much influence on the voting if the 99-member parliament met this weekend to choose Christian President Suleiman Franjieh's successor.

"It is imperative that the date be postponed until the pressure is removed so parliament can act freely," the leftists said.

Fighting escalated during the night. Kansou charged the leftists were responsible. He said they were trying to "trigger off a full-scale new round of fighting to prevent the election session from taking place."

Police said at least 100 persons were killed and 129 wounded during the past 24 hours. But they said this was only a rough estimate. Since the civil war began in April 1975, more than 17,000 persons have been killed, according to conservative estimates.

Mortar and rocket duels in downtown Beirut continued during the morning.

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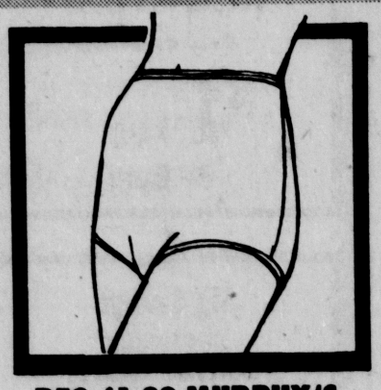
FULL FIGURE NYLON BRA
2.57 REG. $2.99
Full support white tricot cups. Stretch back. 34-40B, 34-44C, 36-46D.



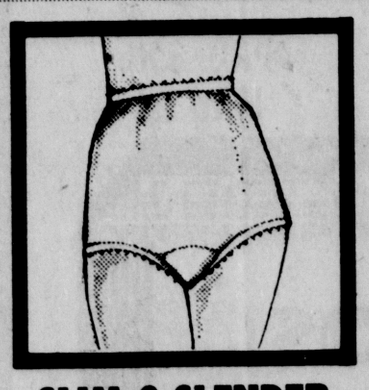
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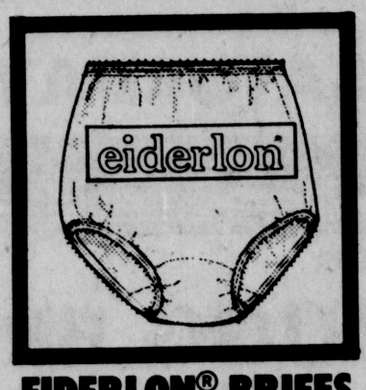
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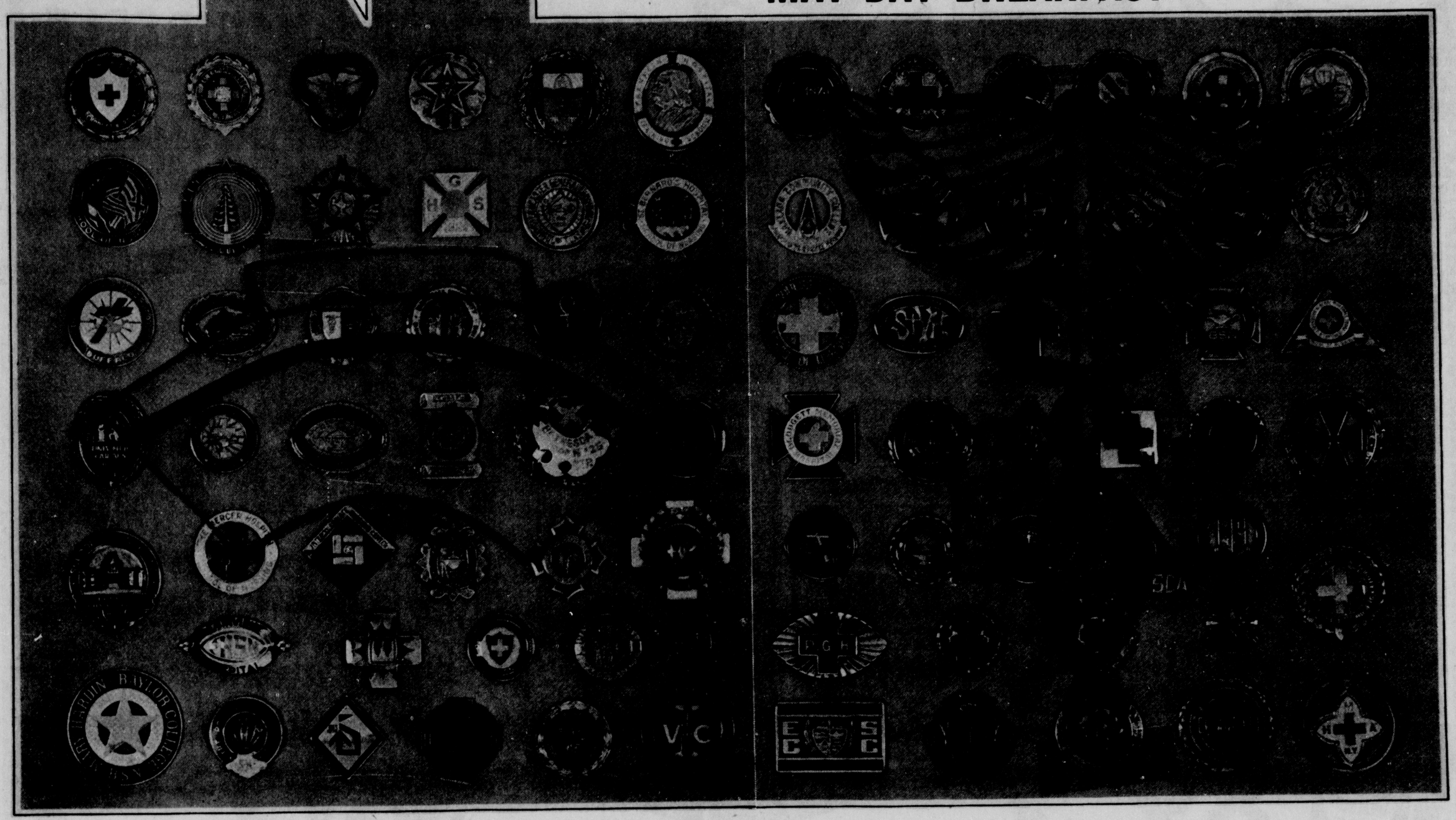
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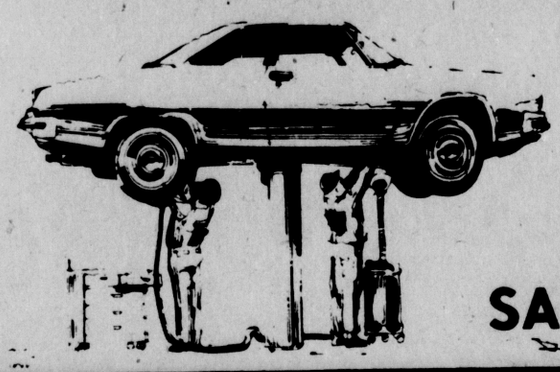
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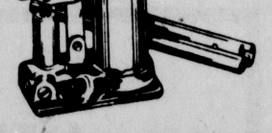
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Candidates in Plymouth precinct

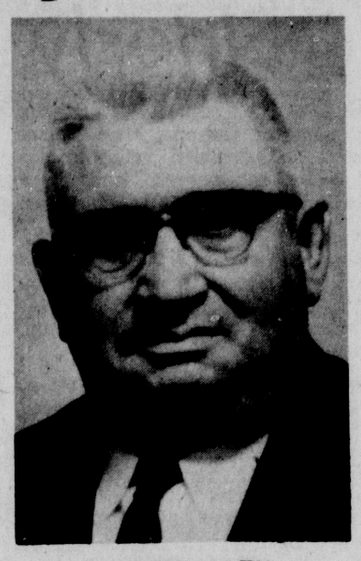
In Plymouth Precinct of Jasper Township, Henry Herdman, a Democrat, and Harry Allen, the Republican candidate, will run for unopposed for the posts of committeemen in the June 8 primary election.

Herdman, who resides at 10509 Pearson-Octa Road, near Sabina, is running for election for the first time, but has been the acting committeeman for the past year. Retired from Rockwell International in Detroit, Mich., Herdman still farms some.

Harry Allen will represent the Republican party. He resides at 8393 Pearson-Octa Road.



HENRY HERDMAN



HARRY ALLEN

Maine revamps old criminal code

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Prostitutes in Maine won't have to worry about jail terms after Saturday. Possessing a small amount of marijuana will no longer be a serious crime. But a five-year prison sentence will mean just that — no early release on parole.

A new state Criminal Code, adopted last year and revised this year, takes effect Saturday. It is the first comprehensive rewriting of the criminal statutes since Maine became a state in 1820.

"Most of the controversial provisions of the code pertain to the question of what areas of human behavior should be subjected to criminal law," says state Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Brennan. "We tried to get a lot of junk off the codes to make more time available for police to concentrate on genuine antisocial behavior."

The code includes such stringent provisions as elimination of parole for sentenced prisoners, mandatory life imprisonment for murder under certain circumstances, and mandatory prison terms for repeat burglars and criminals who use firearms.

Homeowners would be allowed to take the life of any criminal intruder, even an unarmed one, who refuses to leave after being warned.

In eliminating indefinite sentences, the code makes Maine unique in the nation. Judges must fix a sentence at a specific number of years or months, not subject to early release for parole. Prisoners can still get some time off for good behavior, however.

"Once a prisoner is released, he's released with no strings attached and no close supervision," said Brennan, who says parole has proven ineffective in Maine.

Among victimless crimes taken off the books are sexual acts between consenting, but unmarried, adults, such as adultery.

Brennan said prostitution is not a major concern of law enforcement officials in this mostly rural state of 1 million. He said he could recall prosecuting only one case in two years of service as county attorney in the area that includes Portland, Maine's largest city.

Under Maine's old laws, prostitutes could be jailed for three years. The new law provides fines of $250 or twice the fee a prostitute receives. Those promoting prostitution or compelling others to become prostitutes can still be jailed, however.

The code provides fines, but not jail terms or criminal records, for possessing less than one and a half ounces of marijuana. The old law provided fines up to $1,000 and jail terms up to 11 months.

Along with mandatory life sentences for murder under six circumstances, there are mandatory 20-year sentences for other premeditated murders, mandatory four-year terms for crimes committed with firearms, and mandatory jail terms for second-offense burglary.

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Drug suspect pleads guilty

In an appearance Wednesday before Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman, a Washington C.H. man pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana.

Robert Beedy, 21, of 1126 E. Temple St., was sentenced to a jail term of between one and 10 years for possessing more than 200 grams of marijuana. The offenses is a third-degree felony, and Beedy had a prior drug abuse conviction.

Beedy was represented by John Conners, a Columbus attorney.

Beedy had been arrested Jan. 14 by Fayette County Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooks following an incident in which the car Beedy had been driving was initially stopped because of a faulty tail light. Routine inspection of the car disclosed the presence of marijuana seeds on the car floor, and further investigation disclosed that over 200 grams of the substance had been in Beedy's possession.

This 'n that

The Community Education drill team will be in competition Sunday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Chillicothe, parade at 3 p.m. A car caravan will leave the Washington C. H. Middle School at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tough bingo legislation passed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bingo as a million dollar profitmaking business operating under the guise of charity would be a thing of the past in Ohio under tough legislation forwarded to Gov. James A. Rhodes.

"Bingo!" shouted one lawmaker as the House tote board flickered an 81-12 favorable vote Wednesday on a bill supporters say will protect and regulate bingo for legitimate charitable purposes, while barring casino-style gambling.

Satisfied with the House version of his bill, Sen. Charles L. Butts, D-23 Cleveland, won 30-0 concurrence in the Senate and the measure went to Rhodes.

It was introduced last Jan. 6 in response to voter approval in November of a ballot issue adding bingo to the state lottery as exceptions to the constitutional ban on gambling.

Subsequent debate on the bill opened up a wide-ranging controversy on the relation between gambling and charitable causes in Ohio.

Committee testimony made a believer out of one admittedly indifferent legislator. "We need a strong, tough bingo bill in the state of Ohio," Rep. Richard H. Finan, R-19 Cincinnati, told House members. "I've heard people talk about bingo games that gross millions of dollars."

According to sponsor Butts, the "bingo business" in Cleveland alone grosses $12 million a year. Although the bingo promoters supposedly turn a percentage of profits over to charity, there is no regulation.

The bill would require all bingo operators to be licensed annually by Ohio's attorney general and only those that are tax exempt under the federal Internal Revenue Service code would be eligible.

House sponsor C.J. McLin, D-36 Dayton, lost an amendment that would have broadened language designating the charitable purposes to which bingo proceeds may be donated.

McLin wanted to delete the federal tax exemption, but specify that bingo money could only go to religious, scientific, educational, poverty or elderly organizations, or other "conditions of public concern."

"If you look at the language, it is very, very vague," argued Judiciary Chairman Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights. "I think it would open up a Pandora's Box as to where the money will go." The amendment went down, 83-10.

Here are key provisions of the bill as it headed for Rhodes' desk:

—Bingo games by charitable groups could be held only twice a week, with a reasonable amount deducted from gross profits for overhead, and a maximum total of $3,500 paid in prizes at any single bingo session.

—Volunteers must be used to run bingo games and the events must be conducted on the organization's premises or at a site rented from another charitable groups.

—Prize money would be limited to a total $3,500 at any single game.

—Church and educational festival or bazaars, offering games of chance, would be limited to twice a year, for not more than four consecutive days each. Slot machines, craps and roulette, played for money, would be banned at these events, although the latter would be played with nonmoney prizes.

—Bingo without a license would be punishable or failure to use gross receipts from games as mandated by the bill could bring 1 to 10 years in jail and a $5,000 fine.

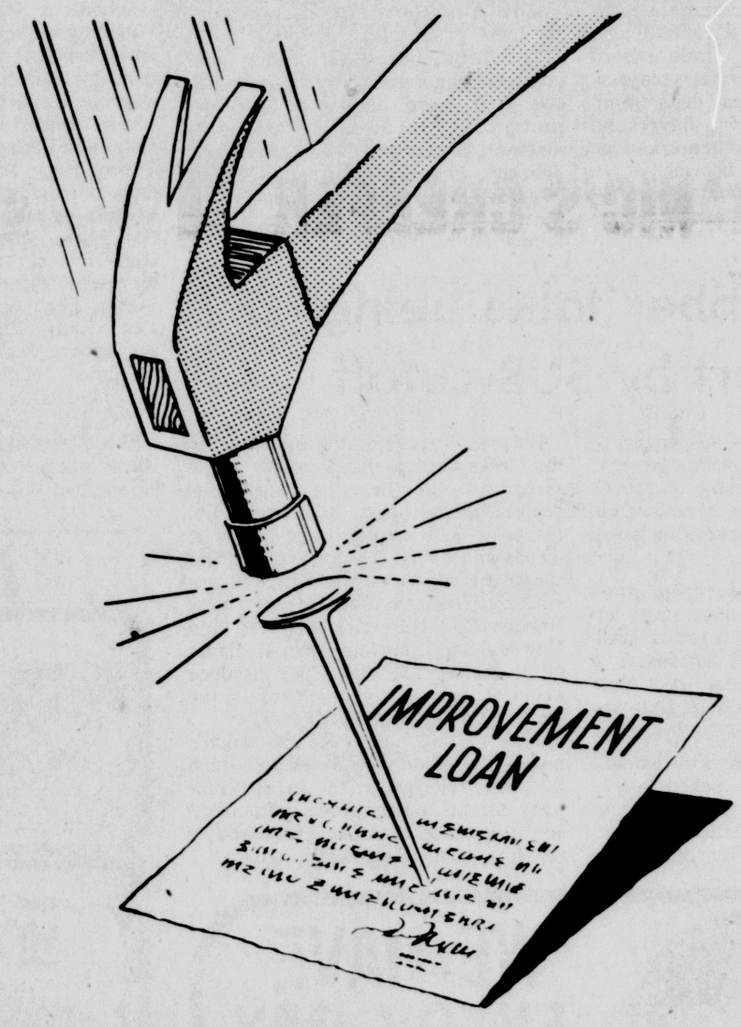
Waste chemicals drained away

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Waste chemicals in a railroad car that simmered for days has now been drained off and neutralized, officials of the Environmental Protection Agency reported.

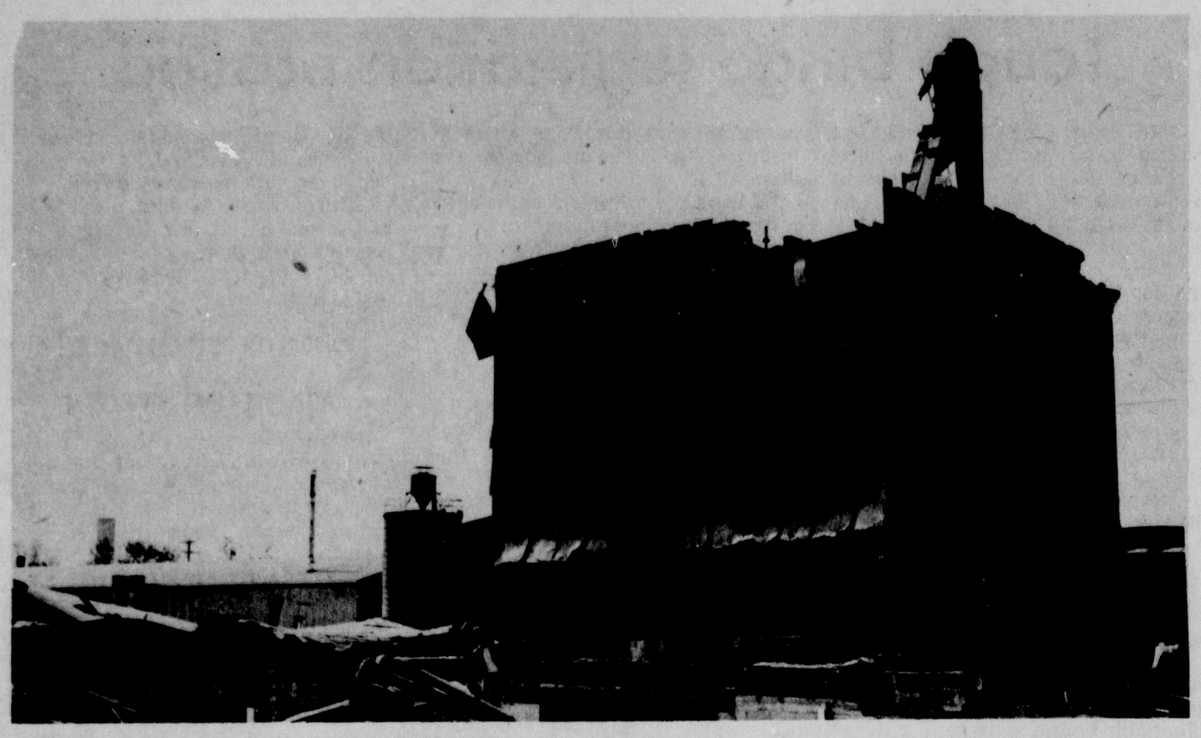
Firemen spent several days hosing down the car containing wastes from the Shell Oil Co. at the Chem-Dyne Co. plant.

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COMING DOWN — Owned by Landmark Inc. since the 1940s, this feed elevator is being torn down. Out of use for the past 10 years at the structure will be leveled by Landmark to eliminate any chance of a fire hazard, and because the building is considered an eyesore by company officials. Believed to be about 45 to 50 years old, the elevator once belonged to the now defunct Fayette Producers Co. The area will remain vacant after the building has been torn down.

Rocky Fork ready for summer

Elderly get break at lake

HILLSBORO, Ohio — Special reductions for camping await senior citizens and disabled veterans this spring and summer at Rocky Fork Lake State Park, which is the midst of preparing for summer crowds.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes has issued an executive order reducing certain state park fees for persons over 65 years old or holders of a valid "Golden Buckeye Card."

Robert A. Rooney, park manager at Rocky Fork Lake, says the reduced rates will be $1.75 nightly for camping in the Class A family sites with electricity, and $1.50 for the same sites without electricity. The rates are reduced from $3.75 and $3.25 However, the discounts are in effect from Sunday through Thursday, with normal rates on Fridays and Saturdays.

Under the Ohio Revised Code, permanently and totally disabled veterans will be exempt from camping fees in state parks. However, they should have a card from the Veterans Administration certifying this.

Rooney noted that all fishing reports from the lake have been excellent. Weekend crowds under clear skies have climed to around 30,000 persons, including large numbers of boaters.

Meanwhile, lake crews are busy with repairs to metal cluster docks, caused by winter weather. These docks are rented by continuous property owners and are open to the public.

"These docks are our biggest headache because they are metal and the winter cold breaks them up. It takes a lot of maintenance in the spring to get them back together," Rooney noted.

Nearly 600 tons of new sand are being hauled to three Rocky Fork Lake beaches, which will be from noon to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursdays and from noon to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Swimming will start and beaches will be open in late May.

The park manager said dock fees have increased this year from $40 to $75. Docks are still available at alll locations.

About 40 employes will be taking care of the park this summer, including lifeguards and all other park personnel.

The Rocky Fork State Restaurant is to open this weekend. It is operated by Ogden Foods and will be managed by Pauline Grooms.

New concessionaires will be taking over the commissary at the camp and the north and south beach concession stands. The camp comissary is open, but the others won't open until the beaches start operating.

Saturday at Miami University

ROTC unit in drill competition

OXFORD, Ohio — The Junior Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps drill team from Washington Senior High School is entered in the second annual Miami University Junior ROTC drill meet.

The drill meet, which has attracted a total of 15 high school teams, will be held from 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Millett Assembly Hall.

The 15 teams that will be on hand will compete in several categories of events including exhibition drills, infantry drill regulations and rifle competition.

In the exhibition event, teams will perform a routine of their own design and development which expresses creativity while based on precision and military bearing, while the rifle competition will be target shooting in rapid, timed and slow-firing events, that will be conducted at the rifle range in Millett Hall.

The infantry drill regulations category will have teams judged on their precision in executing a pre-established. The event will also include an infantry drill regulations "knockout" which is an event where commands are given and each person is individually judged on their execution of the command as designated in the "landing party manual."

Judges for the drill meet will be student members of the Miami University NROTC unit, some of whom are also affiliated with one or more of the NROTC's drill teams, which have received recognition this school year in various college level competitions they have appeared in, all under the direction of Marine Major Richard B. Rothwell, associate professor of Naval science.

Schools participating with Washington Senior High School are from Indiana, Muncie Southside High School, Muncie; from Kentucky, Bourbon City High School, Paris; Fern Creek High School, Fern Creek; Lafayette High School, Lexington, and Valley High School, Valley Station; from Michigan, Bently High School, Livonia, and New Haven High School, New Haven; and from Ohio, Grove City High School, Grove City; Jackson Memorial High School, Massilon; Little Miami High School, Morrow; Nettie Lee Roth High School, Dayton; Springboro High School, Springboro; Stebbins High School, Dayton; Westland High School, Galloway.

The drill meet is open to the public with no admission being charged and those interested may come and go throughout the day as they wish.

Proposed projects approved at Eastside PTO meeting

Parents and teachers of Eastside Elementary School recently held their last meeting of the school year.

A list of project proposals was submitted as approved by Larry Bennett, PTO president. It was decided to purchase Easy Read Books for the library. Audio-visual equipment to be purchased included one automatic load 16-milimeter projector, three record players and two cassette tape players.

The physical education department will receive $100 new playground equipment and $100 was earmarked for three new teeter totter boards.

A total of $131.25 will be donated by the PTO for a bicentennial essay contest to be held by the fourth and fifth grades, and a bicentennial poster contest to be held by the first, second and third grades. Other donations were $50 for the bicentennial fund, $150 to the Eastside Cub Scout Pack, and another $150 to the school safety patrol to help finance their annual trip to King's Island. A total of $2,025.38 was slated for these proposals.

The brief business meeting was conducted by Bennett. New officers for the year were nominated and approved. They are Bennett, who was re-elected president; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, first vice president; Rodger Mickle, second vice president; Mrs. Martha Whitley, secretary; and Mrs. Louise Riley, treasurer.

Rubber talks being hurt by SUB cutoff

CLEVELAND (AP) — Suspension of supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) by the tire industry to rubber workers laid off before a nationwide strike nine days ago threatened today to prolong the walkout.

Union and management negotiators agreed to meet again after union officials walked out of a meeting Wednesday in protest of the suspension of SUB to workers fuloughed at a Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plant that was closed down in New Castle, Ind.

United Rubber Workers President Peter Bommarito was scheduled to rejoin the talks after three days in Geneva, Switzerland, rallying international labor support for the strike.

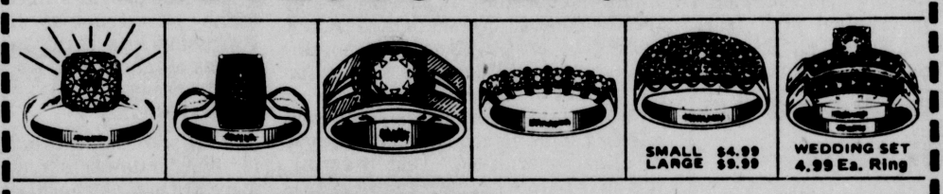
His presence could spur movement in the talks which have made some progress on benefits such as hospitalization and insurance but remain stalled on the major issues of wages and a cost of living adjustment sought by the 60,000 workers who are striking Firestone, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich Co. and Uniroyal Inc., shutting down 47 plants in 21 states. The Big Four produce about 65 per cent of the tires in the United States.

Jake Miller, head of the union's negotiating team with Firestone which has been selected as the target company for an industrywide settlement, said the union recessed Wednesday's meeting an hour earlier than usual.

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It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Accomplished local dancer favors teaching rather than performing

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Carmen Johnson claims that she's not a very good performer, but many Washington C.H. residents will disagree with this opinion if they've ever seen her dance. Responsible for much of the choreography in local high school and community productions, Carmen has been dancing for over three decades and plans to keep on dancing for another three.

Preferring to teach dancing rather than performing of art, Carmen says, "I don't mind performing, but I'm just not comfortable doing it. I much, much prefer to teach. I think you really have to have a love of performing in order to do it well. Carmen attributes her discomfort in performing to her childhood. "As a little girl, my word, I don't think I ever went to a party or a prom without dancing. I think I danced at every hospital dedication there ever was. I may have done too much of that as a child."

But Carmen does perform and perform well. Recently she danced in the Washington C.H. Lions Club variety show and a benefit fashion show. "I dance for programs like that because they are for good causes."

A native of North Dakota, Carmen, the daughter of a dancer, began dancing at the early age of three although she believes the ideal age to start a child in dancing school is five, or when the child has started school. "In most cases, aside from being physical incapable of dancing because most three years olds have yet to master walking, kids of this age are not ready to listen to 30 minutes of instruction. Dance lessons at this early age are usually a waste of money. Also, if a child has a bad experience at dance school when he is three years old then the parent will never to able to get this child back to the dance school when he would be ready to go, say at the age of five."

While still in North Dakota, as a 12-year-old, Carmen took a commuter train to the small neighboring community of Niagara and taught dance to children there. I was charging 50 cents or 75 cents a lesson a lesson while most girls my age were babysitting for 25 cents an hour. I was doing something that I like much more than babysitting."

As a high school girl, Carmen would participate in the annual variety shows put on by the fraternities and sororities at the University of North Dakota in her hometown of North Forks. "That was a big thrill for me since I only in high school. One year Life magazine did a spread on the variety show."

In 1955, after taking the advice of her high school music teacher, Carmen made a 1,200 mile cross-country jaunt to the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Dance, one of the top three dance conservatories at that time. There she studied classical ballet, tap and modern jazz unde the instruction of Madame Marian La Cour. "Madame LaCour had to be every bit of 65 and she had a perfect size nine figure," which any dancer will tell you is one of the benefits of dancing. "She had a good program going. Modern jazz was just being introduced at that time. They were just starting to incorporate it into their phys-ed classes. My husband, Paul, who was a football player at U.C. had to take jazz which was kind of funny."

Carmen, who has a deep respect for classical, ballet says that she hasn't attempted to teach it in several years because she feels one really must know what they are doing when teaching it. "Toe dancing, or dancing on point is the ultimate of classical ballet. A rule of thumb for young ballerinas is to keep them off of their toes until they've had four or five years of flat-foot work. In the old days you would see these ballerinas with enormous calf muscles. That was due to too much work on toe, or from starting on point too young. Dancing on point is no easy feat and it can be especially taxing on one's ankles and feet. Ballet teachers have their students do years of flat work exercises to strenghthen and prepare them for toe dancing."



A LOT OF TAPPING — Mrs. Paul (Carmen) Johnson, 506 Damon Drive, a Washington C.H. dancer and choreographer, holds her tap dancing shoes which she says have "danced a lot of miles."

Receiving a teacher's certificate in dance from the conservatory and then going back to North Dakota for 12 months, Carmen said that Madame LaCour tried to talk her into going to New York first, for just one year. "She kept telling me that I would never know if I wanted that experience unless I'd had it, but I had absolutely no desire to live out of a trunk or perform. I just wanted to teach."

Carmen then made her way back out west and began teaching ballroom dancing to university students. "Some of those kids had no idea how to fox trot or even where to put their hands when they were dancing. Consequently, a lot of them were hesitant to go to college dances."

Not long after her stint as a ballroom teacher, Carmen returned to Ohio and married Paul Johnson, who is now a supervisor at the Armco Steel Corp. plant. "When we moved to Washington C.H. a lot of my new friends urged me to start a school. My daughter, Loree, was at the age when I thought she should be taking lessons but I didn't think I should teach her."

Eventually Carmen did open a school, which was called the Carmen Johnson School of Dance, and was first located in the Eagles Hall and then moved a to a showroom west of Washington C.H. "RIght when I was getting to open my studio I learned that Nina Swanson, from Scotland, was coming to a Washington C.H. She was a Royal Academy of Dance, the only member of the R.A.D. who was living in Ohio and one of the few in the entire United States. Well, we talked and decided to go into business. She only wanted to teach classical ballet, so that left me with teaching tap and everything worked out just fine. She was a great, great gal."

Carmen's school, which started out merely as a diversion for her from housework, continued to grow to the point that she was spending much more thime at it then she'd intended. Later, she started an exercise class for adults, but eventually turned that over to Mrs. Shirley Willoughby when she found that she was getting "covered up". "I closed my school in 1974 because my children are both in high school and I was missing out on a lot of the activities they participate in. I hope to open it again when they both graduate because I think dancing lessons are very beneficial to children." Mrs. Johnson believes that dancing can teach a child coordination and balance and help to instill confidence, "I maintain that anyone can teach a child with natural talent how to dance, but if a child has a motor problem or something, then this is a real challenge to me."

When teaching, Carmen didn't use an instruction book. She made up most of the routines. "Four or five years ago I started using these training aids manufactured by a man named Al Gilbert from California. On one side of the record a voice says the dance steps along with the music and the children get used to repeating the steps which helps them enormously. The other side of the record is all instrumental."

Double taps are the kind of tap shoes most advanced dancers wear. In double taps as in single taps, there is a tap on the toe and on the heel of the shoe, but in the tap on the toe there is an inset tap which allows more, and better sound to be made. Carmen doesn't believe in putting beginners in double taps. Some dance teachers never allow their students to wear them. "A teacher should know when a student has reached a degree of maturity in his dancing ability where he won't slough off and get lazy, which is easy to do when you're wearing double taps. With double taps it's much easier to fake the sounds."

Carmen's favorite female dancer is Ann Miller, "She didn't have all that much training. She's self-taught," Carmen said about the star who is most recently remembered for her dance atop a Campbell's Soup can. "She can make more sounds per second than any other dancer." Hedging when asked who her favorite male tap dancer was, Carmen said, "Well, it's a toss up between Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire. Their styles are so different. Kelly is more masculine—more physical, wheras Astaire could probably do a light soft shoe better."

According to Carmen, every dancer has his own style. "When dancing for an audience, it doesn't matter how difficult the steps are because not many people know the technique of dance, it's how you present yourself." To be a good dancer you need stage presence, which can be summarized a spoise, grace, agility and the ability to smile convincingly. Carmen said that if 10 girls walked up onto a stage and only one of them had had dance training, she could spot that one immediately. "I could tell by the way she moved and also by the way she would use her body, not just het feet. You don't just dance with your feet—you have to dance with your whole body—from the top of your head to your toes."

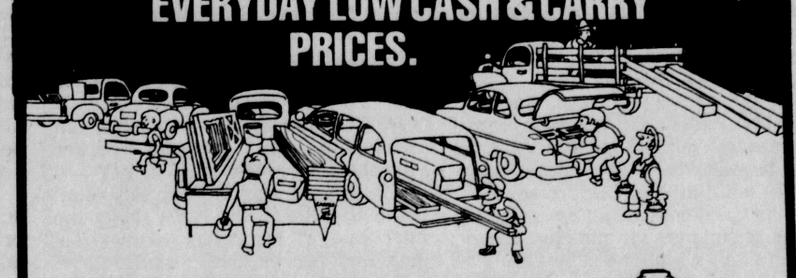
In earlier years, Carmen performed alone most of the time. When doing this she said that it was easy to get by if she goofed, or to improvise if she got off a beat, but this "faking" can't be done when dancing in a line or with just one other person. "Obviously, if I was up there doing one step and nine other girls were doing a different step from me, then the audience would know that I'd goofed. Taps are choreographed to a certain piece of music. That's not to say that you couldn't take any time-step routing and use any 4-4 music to it. But you'd have to do that time step correctly in order for it to come out right."

Carmen believes that big productions, if they're done well, are the most effective. "If you can get a whole line of girls and guys doing the same thing, then it's bound to be impressive."

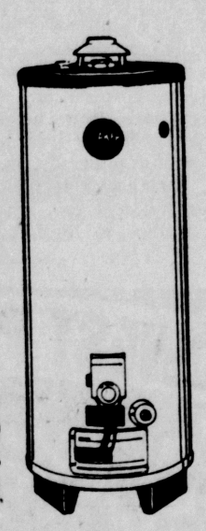
During the past three years Carmen

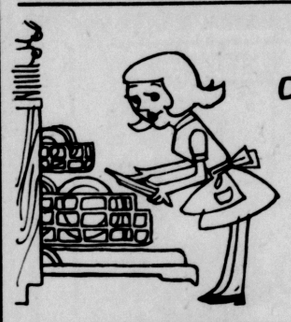
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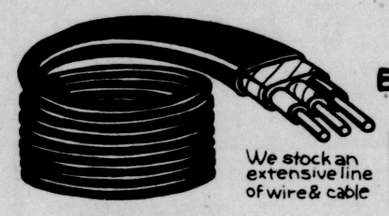


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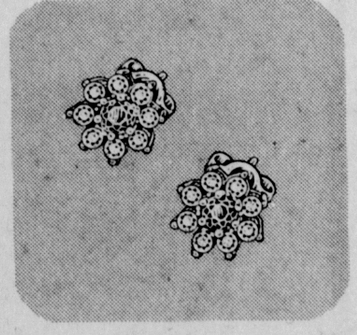


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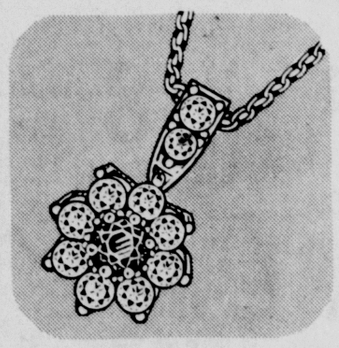


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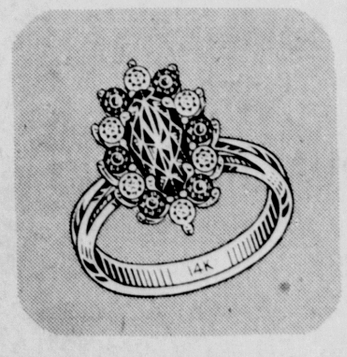
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Man makes fortune selling hope to others

NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, you can change your life if you really want to. You can build a better future for yourself and your family, have the money for education and vacations and maybe even buy a boat.

Tyler Hicks talking. Sure, you've heard the message before, and you probably realize that fortunes have been made peddling hope. But Ty Hicks goes beyond that — he often demonstrates what he preaches.

Hicks' files contain letters attesting to his techniques for making money, and to many people he is becoming as much a folk hero as Horatio Alger. But Hicks is real, an executive with a major international corporation.

In his spare time he sometimes makes a six-figure income, in real estate, manufacturing, mail order, writing, consulting, lecturing. In his early 50s, he says he's grossed more than $1 million in these sideline activites.

Next month his 38th book, "How To Make $1 Million In Real Estate In Three Years Starting With No Cash," will be published by Prentice-Hall. Yes, Hicks claims it can be done and, in fact, that he can name names and show how.

Titles similar to that — "How To Borrow Your Way To A Great Fortune" preceded it. They are distributed mainly by mail through Parker Publishing Co., West Nyack, N.Y., so they don't appear on popular retail best-seller lists. But Hicks says the total sale of his books is now approaching one million.

Not all his volumes are of that sort. Many are on engineering, such as the "Standard Handbook of Engineering Calculations," a basic reference that took nine years to write. McGraw-Hill publishes and distributes the work at $19.50.

Although Hicks owns a yacht, his real stimulation is work. Well organized and rarely harried, he always thinks and works to a point. He writes on the commuter train. On some evenings and Saturday mornings he runs his various ventures, including a mail order firm, "International Wealth Success, Inc."

His optimism has overcome some formidable personal situations, such as beging poor and having to squeeze in his engineering education while supporting himself, and some family health problems.

"How do you do it?" people ask him, often in collect telephone calls (one principle of wealth building he has long advocated is to use other people's money, to borrow, until you get your fortune working for you).

Hicks usually accomodates believers, but for doubters he says: "I cannot afford to waste my voice convincing you." Such people tire him, he says.

You begin with the attitude, he says. You must believe that you can change, and then you must take positive action toward your goal each day. "Believe, and then act out your belief."

Hicks believes people today should be thinking about improving their finances and obtaining more independence through sidelines activities such as a small business or a second job.

The disadvantage of a second job, he states, is that it may put you into a higher income tax bracket, but it also presents the opportunity to learn a new business that might lead to financial independence.

He recommends real estate and mail orders for consideration. And he thinks people might consider the securities markets also if they have the use of some cash. He suggests the tax-free municipal bond market not be overlooked.

The mail order operations that go best, he believes, are those in which the seller has exclusive access to a product. He cautions that "if you buy your product from someone else you know you'll have competition."

In real estate, Hicks believes, "You'll have your ups and down, but over the year you'll make money." You have to accept problems. "Anytime, anywhere you're making money in business you're going to have problems."

He suggests a novice might begin with the purchase of a three or four-unit rental building, putting down a minimum of cash. With money from the rents or the sale of the first building, the owner then might consider 10 or 20 units.

As suggested by his latest title, some properties can be obtained for no down payments, by picking up tax repossessions from the county, or mortgage defaults from banks and savings and loan associations.

In that way, he is convinced, some people will pyramid their real estate to a great fortune.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Bill Dennis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Judith I. Dennis, 1382 Meadow Drive, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Bill Dennis deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-4-PE-10139
DATE April 19, 1976
ATTORNEY:
Albert L. Tidwell
155 N. High Street
Columbus, Ohio
Apr. 22, 29. May 6.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO;

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

75-SPE-9966	Audrey F. Wade
75-8-PE-10024	Moselle Taylor
75-3-PE-9948	Roland B. Hall
72-PE-9452	June Lampe McClain
75-5-PE-9970	Jessie E. Stratton
74-11-PE-9869	Dale E. Fulton
74-11-PE-9877	Glenn Willis Whiteside
75-1-PE-9893	Mabel Anschutz

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 17th day of May, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts, discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Rollo M. Marchant
Probate Judge
April 15-22. 29

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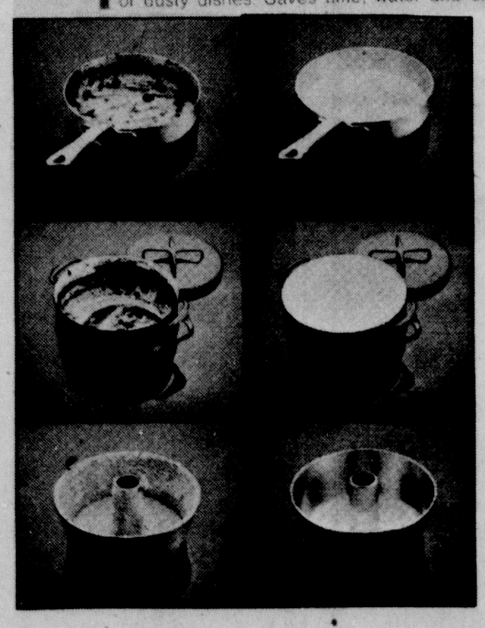
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ESSAY WINNERS — Mrs. Robert Goodson, program associate for the South Central branch of the Central Ohio Lung Association, awards certificates to the top four winners in a recent smoking essay contest from Miami Trace and Washington C. H. elementary schools. In the photo at left, Mandy Pettit, Wilson Elementary School, placed first in the Miami Trace competition; Carol Bihl, Madison Mills Elementary School, second; Sara Beth Rankin, Wilson Elementary School, third, and Renee Henry, Madison Mills Elementary School, fourth. Mrs. June Slaughter, elementary education supervisor, watches as the awards are presented. In the photo at right, Sam Forsythe, principal at Cherry Hill Elementary School, watches as four of his students receive awards. They are David MacFarland, first; Valerie Goldsberry, third; and Debbie Stethem, fourth. Second place winner David Kiger was not present when the picture was taken.

Judge blocks travel service

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Common Pleas Court Judge Frederick Shoemaker issued a permanent injunction Wednesday barring a Wilmington, Del., travel service from violating Ohio's consumer protection laws.

The order requires Condomart International, Inc., to place $6,000 in an escrow account and resolve consumer complaints.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown filed suit against the company last November after 60 high school students from Columbus, Portsmouth and Mentor complained the firm failed to deliver advertised goods and services during a trip to Spain in April 1974.

Brown said the firm operated under the name of Youth Travel Abroad.

Rideau Canal, Southeast Ontario, extends 126 miles between the Ottawa River and Lake Ontario at Kingston. It was built (1826-32) to connect the St. Lawrence River to Lake Ontario.

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In local essay contest

Fourth graders learn dangers of smoking

The South Central Ohio Branch of the Central Ohio Lung Association has been presenting films and conducting programs in the Washington C. H. and Miami Trace school districts on the hazards of smoking cigarettes, cigars or pipes.

Mrs. Robert Goodson, program associate, presented the programs. Through demonstrations, she showed how much tar and nicotine can stay in the lungs, the contrast between a normal lung and an emphysema lung, as well as how much smoke remains in the lung following exhalation and how smoking can cause the blood pressure to be raised and cause the heart to beat more rapidly. Mrs. Goodson also explained to the students how smoking will upset the flow of blood and the flow of air into the lungs, and cause the skin temperature of the fingers and toes to be lowered. She related how the non-smoker can also be affected to some degree by just being present when others are smoking.

Following the above programs, an essay contest was held within each school system for fourth grade students. The general title for the contest was "Cigarette Smoking and Health," Each student could select his own title but it had to relate to the general theme. The essay was not to exceed 250 words and they were graded on self-expression, resource, originality, grammar, spelling and neatness. Each homeroom teacher selected the three top essays in his room and a panel of judges then graded the essays on the agove point system.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. June Slaughter, supervisor of elementary education for Miami Trace School District, Lewis Parrett, elementary coordinator for Washington C. H. School District, Mrs. Diane Inskeep, a registered nurse, and Mike Flynn, editor of the Record-Herald.

In each of the city and county school systerns, the first place winner will receive $10 and the second, third, and fourth place winners will receive $5 each. All homeroom and prize money winners will also receive certificates.

Local dancer prefers teaching

(Continued from Page 15)

has worked on a lot of productions which involved large casts of dancers. She recently handled the choreography for Washington Senior High School's musical "Annie Get Your Gun". Last year she worked on Miami Trace's "Music Man", and the year before that she choreographed "No No Nannette", which is almost entirely tap dancing.

As any performer knows, there's nothing like applause, and Carmen says that there are certain dance steps which virtually guarantee hand-clapping. One of these steps is called "wings". A very difficult step to master, "wings" consists of doing a shuffle with each foot simultaneously which requires that the dancer be slightly airbourne. In order to get this elevation, the dancer must swing both ams in a backward circular movement. "Other applause getting steps are coffee grinders, trenchers, and a kick line invariably gets a hand," Carmen revealed.

Carmen said that she did all the choreography for her high school's musicals but the big thing in entertainment during the 1950's was Gilbert and Sullivan musicals and there wasn't much dancing in those. "We didn't do these magnificant Broadway shows like the high schools are doing now."

A belivers that the craze in tap dancing in recent years is partially due to nostalgia, Carmen says that the average person would rather watch tap dancing than classical ballet, just as they would rather listen to modern music as opposed to classical music. "People like the noise and flash of tap dancing. Most people don't appreciate classical dancing. You must have a love and understanding of it to thoroughly enjoy the latter."

Asked if she could take a 45-year-old woman who had never had a pair of tap shoes on in her life, and in a six-week period make a dancer out of her, Carmen answered, "I've done it. . . .with the Lions Club!" And hopefully, she" continue to "do it" for all the Washington C.H. residents who like the excitement of big musical productions and dancing.

Market investors seek trend

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For at least two months the stock market has moved within only narrow boundaries — between roughly 960 and 1,010 points on the Dow Jones industrial average — and many an investor is getting a bit fidgety.

Investors always feel better when the market is headed in one direction or another, because then the momentum of the market supplies its own forecast of the future. It's the turns that are tough to call.

At the moment you can take your pick of direction, as you always can; and equally so, you can take your pick of forecasts too, as you often can. There seems to be no clear-cut consensus, no conviction, no direction offered.

The nearest thing to a typical forecast is this: over the longterm the market will continue to advance, reaching new highs on the industrial average by the year's end, but in the meantime there will be a correction.

That correction, which is a euphemism for decline, is variously forecast to range from 10 per cent to 20 per cent and to occur in almost any month, probably in May or June.

Note the neatly trimmed hedge: The market will fall, but it will rise.

In the meantime, the market is very much like an ambitious middle-level management man whose career has been stalled. He's convinced he has the goods, but he fears there is too much in life he cannot control.

A person or a market so stalled tends to become neurotic — to look for reasons, to invent them. There must be logical explanation, both manager and investor say. But maybe there isn't.

At the moment you have scores of analysts trying to figure out what the Federal Reserve is up to. Like witch doctors studying a pile of bones, they examine and dissect monetary figures seeking a pattern, a signal, an omen.

It does no good to attempt calming the analysts. It does no good to point out that maybe even the Fed doesn't know what it's going to do. The market needs information, no matter how thin or distorted.

Another big worry is about what the insiders are up to. Studies have shown that a good many corporate executives have been sellers of late. Do they know something? If so, what is it they know?

And what is the market likely to do with that Edson Gould forecast overhanging it. Gould, a highly respected forecaster, believes prices might be headed for a fall, perhaps to below 900 points on the Dow Jones industrial average.

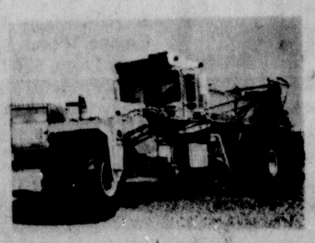
There are a lot of other worries too. Why aren't corporations putting more money into expansion? Why are so many second-and third-tier companies unable to attract attention to their shares? Why aren't individual investors, in contrast to institutions, more active than they have been?

All these doubts, fears and questions will disappear from consideration as soon as the market begins moving. But, stalled as it is, it seeks any explanations, even implausible ones.

The Center of Science and Industry in Columbus, Ohio, houses a Focault pendulum and coal mining exhibits along with a display of mining tools.



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Television Listings

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation.
7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Mac Davis; (6-12-13) Welcome Back Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Mark of Jazz; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Western; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (5) Movie-Adventure; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Merv Griffin; ((8) Movie-Comedy.
10:00 — (9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Harry O; (7) Bacharach in the Park; (8) Laurel and Hardy.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Realidades.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Mannix.
12:40 — (6-13) Magician.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:20 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (12) Magician.
1:50 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) $25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny and Marie; (7) Movie-Drama; (9-10) Sara; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Boxing; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Pilot; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (10) NBA Play-Off; (8) Aviation Weather.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-9-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
11:15 — (7) News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12) News; (9) Movie-Western; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Love, American Style.
11:45 — (7) Apollo.
12:00 — (6-12-13) Kentucky Derby Special; (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.
12:45 — (10) Movie-Thriller
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (9) Sacred Heart; (12) Movie-Adventure; (11) Perry Mason; (13) Movie-Western.
1:15 — (7) Movie-Western.
1:30 — (9) News.
2:00 — (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
2:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.
2:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Lightouch.
2:35 — (5) Bonanza.
3:00 — (7) Movie-Drama.
4:30 — (4) Movie-Adventure; (7) Movie-Musical.

One-hand driving CB problem?

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Highway Safety Director Donald D. Cook says the Citizens Band fad has its good points and its bad ones. He is concerned about the bad ones.

Cook said in an interview that CB radio buffs are a definite help in reporting drunken drivers, accidents and road hazards.

But he said he does not like the idea of people going down the highway at the speed limit with one hand on the wheel and the other on the CB.

"I don't believe we're going to add to our safety record if we get a lot of one-armed drivers who are more concerned with the CB than with driving," Cook said.

The Northwest Territory Ordinance of 1787 called for freedom of worship, trial by jury, and encouragement of education. It decreed that the region should always be part of the United States, that it should be divided into from three to five states, and that slavery there should never be permitted.

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TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — "The time I have left on he topside of this earth, I'm going to live it the best and happiest I know how." The words of a dying man, the Rev. Bryant, 56, the black pastor of a Baptist church.

"I prayed that the chemotherapy wouldn't work." The tearful, frustrated words of Harriet, whose husband, Bill is slowly dying. They have two sons, aged 8 and 10.

"Oh, feel the air! Know it." The joyous words of Sally, 46, as two ambulance attendants carry her outdoors to the sunshine. She's leaving the hospital for the last time, going home for the last time.

The Rev. Bryant, Bill and Sally died last year, all victims of cancer. But their insights and those of their families into the process of dying have been captured in an extraordinary documentary called "Dying."

Produced by WGBH in Boston and filmed over a two-year period by producer-director Michael Roemer, this program is scheduled for national broadcast on public TV tonight. We urge you to watch it.

Despite the grimness of "Dying," the treatment of the theme is unusually sensitive and compelling. It provides considerable reason for us to take another look at our own attitudes toward dying and death.

The show starts slowly with a young widow, identified only as Sandy, recounting her feelings when she learned her 29-year-old husband, Mark, a graduate student, had cancer and only five months to live, at most.

She says she was pregnant at the time. But the knowledge he had at least five months left, she adds, "was like a gift to me. We might see our second child born and maybe see the spring together."

Then, after Maynard Mack, a Yale professor and consultant on the show, explains its original premise and how it evolved into its final form, the documentary focuses on the lives of its three main subjects.

In examining the last months of the three Boston-area cancer victims studied in this 97-minute program, Roemer uses no narration and provides no information other than that supplied by those being filmed, plus the dates of his subjects' deaths.

Sally, her shaved head showing an ugly, fist-sized depression where surgeons tried to remove her brain cancer, is a portrait in warm courage and Yankee stoicism, even though at the start she recalls:

"Before I was sick, I was such a big, healthy redhead . . . just having a wonderful time. And then — down, down, down."

Harriet, whose dying husband wears a hairpiece to cover scars left by an unsuccessful operation, is a study in torment, a woman who wants his suffering ended now, wants a chance to start anew, remarry, live a normal life with her sons.

The Rev. Mr. Bryant emerges as a cheerful, gutsy, dignified testament to faith. Told by his doctor he's doomed, he nods and softly says: "It's all right. We're goin' forward. Ain't a thing in the world a man can do in a case like that except put his trust in God . . ."

Kissinger makes offer to negotiate

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says the U.S. government will help negotiate the transition to black rule in Rhodesia if it is asked to do so.

Although Kissinger's offer at a news conference Wednesday stirred memories of his shuttle diplomacy between Israel and its Arab foes, he said: "I have no immediate plan to return to black Africa nor am I saying I would be the party" who would do the negotiating.

The secretary again warned the Soviet Union against direct interference in the struggle for black liberation in southern Africa.

"If one country tries to establish its hegemony, then the other nations will be forced to respond," he said. "We hope for the sake of Africa this can be avoided."

The Zaire government endorsed Kissinger's speech Tuesday repudiating the white-minority government in Rhodesia and calling for negotiations to transfer power to the black majority within two years.

"What we particularly appreciate is that the United States removes all hopes from the minority in Rhodesia that it can, with impunity, continue to spurn the wishes of the majority. It must know now that it cannot count on the U.S. support," said Foreign Minister Nguza Karl-I-Bond.

A communique issued after Kissinger conferred with Nguza and President Mobuto Sese Seko said the United States would provide Zaire with $5 million for cotton. It added that Zaire might also get a $20 million bank credit to finance the purchase of American mining equipment.

U.S. troops arrived in the Dominican Republic to quell an alleged revolution April 28, 1965.

Pitch In!

Six-run first frame too much for Trace

WILMINGTON — A six-run first inning was all the Wilmington Hurricane baseball team needed to drop Miami Trace, 8-3, Wednesday in South Central Ohio League action.

The loss dropped the Panthers league record to 4-4. After leading the SCOL two weeks ago with a 3-1 mark, the Panthers now have their backs against the wall with just six games remaining.

Wilmington, which got off to a poor 0-4 start are now 3-5 in the league. Hillsboro and Circleville with 5-2 records are now at the top of the standings.

Miami Trace jumped out in front in the top of the first inning as center fielder Allan Conner drove in Rex Coe with a double. That lead failed to hold up as the Hurricane got six runs in the home half of the inning off Panther starter Stu Foster.

The Panthers cut the deficit to three in the fourth inning when Neil Spears, the Trace designated hitter, drove in Dennis Combs with a single. Spears moved around to third base later in the inning and scored on Joe Black's sacrifice fly.

Spears' run was the Panthers last as Duane Earley shut down the Trace bats for the remaining three innings. The Hurricane gave Earley two insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Earley was credited with the win and Foster was tagged with the loss. Earley tossed a six-hitter and walked only one batter. Foster gave up seven hits, all singles, and walked four.

The Panthers turned over four doubleplays in the contest, but it was far from enough as all but one of the Hurricane starters crossed the plate.

Brian Williams and Tony Haley each had two hits for Wilmington driving in a run apiece. Earley and his batterymate brother, Rick, also drove in runs.

Gary English, Combs and Conners accounted for the game's only extra-basehits. They each had a double.

The Panthers will host Greenfield on Friday in their next SCOL outing.

MIAMI TRACE

	AB	R	H	RBI
Coe, ss	4	1	1	0
English, 2b	3	0	1	0
Conner, cf	3	0	1	1
Combs, rf	3	1	1	0
Dunn, lf	0	0	0	0
Spears, dh	3	1	1	1
Bakenhester, c	3	0	1	0
Darling, 3b	2	0	0	0
Riley, ph	1	0	0	0
Grooms, lb	1	0	0	0
Black, 1b	1	0	0	1
Foster, p	1	0	0	0
Tubbs, ph	1	0	0	0
	26	3	6	3

WILMINGTON

	AB	R	H	RBI
Newell, 2b	2	0	1	1
S. Williams, cf	4	1	0	0
Berlin, lf	4	1	0	0
B. Williams, lb	4	1	2	1
Swindler, rf	3	1	1	1
Haley, 3b	3	1	2	1
D. Earley, p	3	1	0	1
Brady, ss	2	1	0	0
R. Earley, c	2	1	1	1
	27	8	7	6

MIAMI TRACE	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—	3
WILMINGTON	6	0	0	0	0	2	x	—	8

Doubles—Conner, English and Combs (MT).

	IP	R	H	SO	BB
Foster (L)	6	8	7	2	4
D. Earley (W)	7	3	6	2	1

Honest Pleasure set as favorite

Longshot Bidson added to Derby field

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) — About 10 years ago, Tony Battaglia was working part-time in a doctor's office in Kansas City and was enrolled in a pre-med course. But he decided to give it up and get into the thoroughbred racing business.

Today, the 29-year-old Battaglia is among the elite as a trainer for one of the probable starters in Saturday's 102nd Kentucky Derby. He trains Bidson, a colt with an undistinguished career who became a surprise added starter Monday.

"I always thought some day I would like to have a Derby horse," said Battaglia, who arrived with Bidson aboard a chartered plane Tuesday. "I got my start as a groom and exercise boy with Calumet Farm after I left Kansas City. I wrote them a letter and they told me to come down. I hung around a few days, then got a job.

"There always was Derby talk around Calumet," said Battaglia of the Lexington farm which has produced eight Derby winners starting with Whirlaway in 1941. "And I used to see all the trophies. I brought a horse a few years ago and have been a trainer for four years."

The decision to race Bidson at Churchill Downs was made Sunday by Battaglia and Ed Ways, the 67-year-old owner from Des Plaines, Ill. Their Sared Stable is as little known as Calumet is famous.

"Originally, the plans were to run Bidson in the Illinois Derby Saturday," Battaglia said, "But we changed our minds because Sportsman's Park is too hazardous with its sharp turns and we saw that a small field was shaping up for the Kentucky Derby."

Bidson has yet to race in a stakes race, having broken his maiden March 31 at Gulfstream Park. The son of Bold BidderRegal Royal, who raced only once as 2-year-old because of bucked shins, finished third and first in two 1 1-16th mile tests, coming off the pace to win by five lengths April 22 at Gulfstream.

Battaglia said Don MacBeth, who rode Bidson in his last three outings and twice has ridden in the Derby, would be aboard the colt on Saturday. With Honest Pleasure, winner of nine in a row, expected to be the heavy favorite, Bidson figures to be the longest shot in the probable field of nine.

Honest Pleasure, owned by Bert Firestone, was vanned here Sunday from Keeneland where last Thursday he strengthened his favorite role by capturing the Blue Grass Stakes for his ninth straight triumph.

Experts figure the 1¼-mile Derby as a two-horse race with Bold Forbes, the Wood Memorial winner owned by E. Rodriguez Tizol of Puerto Rico, as the second choice.

Meantime, a surprise starter popped into the Derby picture Sunday when Amano was given the green light by owner James C. Irvin, a Louisville real estate broker. Amano, a 200-1 Derby shot when the winter book opened, rallied from last place in a four-horse field to win the Stepping Stone Purse as Churchill Downs opened its spring meeting.

"As things stand now, we're going to try it," trainer Jim Padgett, trainer of Amano, said. "I'm pretty good at handicapping the Derby. And in this one we've got two speed horses, Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes.

"When that happens, one of them is going to kill the other off and a horse that can stay in there — and I've got no doubt that mine can — has a good chance," said Padgett.

Sports briefs

Ted Stewart named Middletown coach

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Ted Stewart, 35, five year assistant to Middletown High School Basketball Coach Paul Walker, has been named to replace his famous boss.

Walker, 65, stands alone among Ohio high school coaches with 695 victories in 37 basketball seasons while losing 169 games. His five state championships is another unequaled feat. Four times he was Ohio coach of the Year and he won the honor once nationally.

Boston Bruins still winning hockey team

By The Associated Press

Take away Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito from that highscoring Boston Bruins team and what do you have? A winning team.

Tonight, the Philadelphia Flyers, going after their third straight Stanley Cup title, will try to even their National Hockey League best-of-seven semi-final battle with the Bruins at one game apiece. The Flyers also need the victory to salve their pride.

Orr has been lost to the Bruins all season after undergoing knee surgery. Esposito was traded to the New York Rangers. Those were Boston's leading scorers.

MSU coaching staff adds Hewgley

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State's football coaching staff is complete with the appointment Thursday of Army coach Clarence T. Hewgley as offensive line coach and recruting coordinator.

Hewgley, 50, fills the eighth position on the coaching staff, which has been shuffled in the last month to include five new assistants.

The shuffling was done by new MSU head football coach Darryl Rogers.



Last-second jumper gives Braves win

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

When Randy Smith is determined, there's apparently nothing anybody can do about it.

"... I was just determined to put the ball in, no matter what," Smith said after his 25-foot jumper swished the through the net with three seconds left in the game. The basket lifted the Buffalo Braves to a 124-122 victory over the Boston Celtics and knotted their best-of-seven National Basketball Association quarter-final series at two games apiece.

In Wednesday night's other NBA quarter-final, defending champion Golden State crushed Detroit 128-109.

"I was supposed to go to the hoop, but the middle looked congested, so I pulled up for the jump shot," Smith said.

"When he (Coach Jack Ramsay) called the play (during a timeout), I was just determined to put the ball in, no matter what. JoJo White was playing off me and I saw big (Dave) Cowens in the middle."

Smith wasn't alone in the heroics department for Buffalo. Bob McAdoo scored 30 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and came up with four steals before fouling out late in the game. And guard Ernie DiGregorio scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half while handing out 10 assists.

Then there was rookie John Shumate, who came up with a key block as time ran out.

Openings remain in celebrity meet

There are several openings left for the first annual Buckeye Hills Celebrity Golf Tournament slated for May 22. The deadline for entries is May 8 and the entry fee is $30.

The list of celebrities is growing according to tourney director James Croker. Harness driver Bill Herman and Cincinnati Stinger hockey player Rick Dudley have announced that they will play in the benefit tournament.

Other celebrities planning to attend are Chuck Stokes, Scioto Downs publicity director; Jean-Marie Nicol and Jerry DeMarco, Columbus Owl hockey players; Marty DeVictor, WBNS radio sportscaster; Brian Bracco, WTVN-TV newsman; Dick Beiser, WHIO news director; and Dale Ulmer, WBNS disc jockey.

Jeff man takes field trial win

NEW VIENNA — Fred St. Clair of Jeffersonville and his dog, Guada Ira Breakthru (Tippy), took first in a field of 28 entries in the Ohio Valley English Springer Spaniel Club field trials.

Entries from Ohio as well as Canada, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Colorado, Pennsylvania, and Illinois attended the meet at Fallsville near New Vienna.

St. Clair, a pharmacist at Davis Drug Store in Jeffersonville, also took second with Tippy's littermate, Lance (Sir Lancelot).



A MILE TO GO—Charlotte Brennan (center) and Gail Camstra (left) start out on the mile run in Wednesday's dual meet with Unioto. Brennan fell to second place in the early going while Camstra ran in third place, but on the home stretch both girls passed the Unioto leader as did teammate Christy Stockwell. Camstra took first, Brennan second and Stockwell third giving the Panthers a sweep in the event.

Record-shattering relay win gives Panthers dual victory

The Miami Trace girls' track team opened its home season on a winning note Wednesday with a 58½-51½ win over Unioto.

The Trace girls held a comfortable lead going into the final three events, but one-two finishes in both the half-mile and the 220-yard run by Unioto narrowed the margin to two points.

The mile relay remained and the winner of that event would win the meet. The Panther team of Gail Camstra, Laura Bailey, Charlotte Brennan and Christy Stockwell shattered the school record and gave Trace the meet win.

The mile-relay team turned in a 4:52.6 clocking, to break the five-minute mark for the first time. The previous record which was set earlier this season was 5:06.0.

Cherri Hixon and Vickie Bennett got the Panthers off to a fast start in the field events with wins in the shot put and long jump. Hixon's throw of 31'3½" topped her previous best of 29'0" in the shot put. Gail Camstra added a second and third in the weight competition.

Rounding out the field-event scoring were Carol Camstra and Cheryl Hale with a second and third in the high jump. Tammi Arnold tied for second in the long jump.

Bailey and Hixon placed two, three in the low hurdles to open the Panthers scoring in the running even. The 880 medley relay team followed with a school record breaking 2:09.6 time.

Hixon took first in the 100-yard dash and the Panthers swept the mile run with Gail Camstra, Brennan and Stockwell finishing in order. Casandra Delay sprinted to her first 440-yard win this season beating out Hale by a second.

Delay's quarter mile win was sandwiched between two Unioto relay wins, but the Panthers still held a commanding lead. That lead diminished, however, as Unioto took the next two events setting up the deciding mile relay.

RESULTS

MIAMI TRACE 58½, Unioto 51½.

LONG JUMP — Bennett (MT) 14'0", Baker (U) and Arnold (MT) 13'5", tie.

HIGH JUMP — Blevin (U) 4'4", C. Camstra (MT) 4'2", Hale (MT) 4'0".

SHOT PUT — Hixon (MT) 31'3½", Smith (U) 29'4", G. Camstra (MT) 29'0".

DISCUS — Smith (MT) 83'9½" G. Camstra (MT) 80'9½", Scholl (U) 74'9".

80 LH — Park (U) :12.0, Bailey (MT) :13.0, Hixon (MT) :13.6.

880 MEDLEY — Miami Trace (Daler, Arnold, Smith and Hale) 2:09.6.

100 YARD — Hixon (MT) :12.06, Baker (U) :12.09, Smith (MT) :12.10.

MILE RUN — G. Camstra (MT) 6:38.0, Brennan (MT) 6:38.6; Stockwell (MT) 6:40.0.

880 RELAY — Unioto 1:58.1.

440 YARD — Delay (MT) 1:07.2, Hale (MT) 1:08.7, Hamilton (U) 1:16.0.

440 RELAY — Unioto :57.8.

880 YARD — Hedges (U) 2:54.8, Chanman (U) 2:56.2, Lamb (MT) 3:09.0.

220 YARD — Blevins (U) :29.1, Smith (U) :29.5, Cremeans (MT) :30.2.

MILE RELAY — Miami Trace (G. Camstra, Baily, Brennan and Stockwell) 4:52.6.



NEGOTIATING THE TURN—Miami Trace's Toni Smith has little trouble rounding the bend in the 880 medley relay Wednesday, but the Unioto baton carrier took a spill. Miami Trace held a small lead when the Unioto runner fell.

Bowling openings

Summer bowling leagues are now forming at Bowland Lanes. Teams are still needed for a Monday Night Women's League, a Tuesday Men's Trio League, a Junior League and a Sunday Mixed League. Play will begin the first or second week in May.

Interested bowlers should contact Bowland Lanes.

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Reds edged 7-6 in Philly

McGraw tugs Phillies to win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tug McGraw looks at relief pitching in terms of problem and solution.

McGraw talked about his philosophy of relief pitching after he earned his second save of the season in one inning of pitching Wednesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-6.

The 31-year-old McGraw is 2-2 on the season with an ERA of 2.25. He feels he's a better pitcher than he was in 1973, when he helped the New York Mets win the National League pennant and carry the Oakland A's to seven games before losing in the World Series.

"I've got more command of my pitches," McGraw said after pitching the ninth inning, getting two out, giving up a triple to Johnny Bench and then striking out pinchhitter Bob Bailey on a 1-2 pitch to end the game.

But back to his theory of problem and solution.

"The problem is the situation," McGraw explained. "You usually come on in tight situations. You have to get your team through the inning.

"The solution to the problem is the hitter. Regardless of who the hitter is you consider him the solution. The odds are against the hitter. Even the good ones are out seven times out of ten. You have to have enough confidence to deal with the problem."

McGraw confided that he has added a slider to his repetoire. "That gives me four pitches. Barring something unforseen, I'm pitching as well now as I ever have."

McGraw and Ron Schueler, who retired the hard-hitting Reds in order in the eighth protecting that one-run lead, shared the honors with catcher Bob Boone, who hit a three-run homer in the fifth.

The 28-year-old Boone has snapped back after a frustrating 1975 season in which he was displaced as the No. 1 catcher by Johnny Oates. Boone hit only .246 and drove in but 20 runs. The Phillies would have grabbed another catcher if one had been on the winter market.

Boone disclosed that he worked from October to Christmas on his attitude and from Christmas to spring training (in March) on his batting He hit in the batting cage under Veterans Stadium under the careful eye of batting coach Billy DeMars. They made some adjustments.

Boone had a fine spring training and in the first 14 games of the season he is hitting .310 with 11 RBI.

Mets drop Atlanta, 3-0

Andy's pitching not $ million

By The Associated Press

Andy Messersmith is still out there pitching — but doesn't look like a million dollars yet.

"I'm very disappointed at the way things are going for me," says the high-priced right-hander. "I'm not putting the ball where I want to. The point of this game is to win. What good is it if you don't win?"

So far, Messersmith hasn't repaid the Atlanta Braves a fraction of his million-dollar contract. Wednesday, he continued to meet failure with a 3-0 loss to the New York Mets.

"I had terrible control," said Messersmith, who has an 0-1 record in four appearances with Atlanta.

Dave Kingman hit one of Messersmith's pitches for a three-run homer, his ninth homer of the young baseball season.

In the other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants 4-2 in 16 innings, the Philadelphia Phillies nipped the Cincinnati Reds 7-6; the Houston Astros beat the Montreal Expos 6-4 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second 8-7; the Chicago Cubs stopped the San Diego Padres 8-5 and the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.

Kingman slammed his homer in the first inning and Craig Swan made the lead stand up with a splendid five-hit, 11-strikeout performance.

Cardinals 4, Giants 2

Rookie Doug Clarey hit a two-run homer in the 16th inning in his second major league at-bat to give St. Louis a marathon victory over San Francisco. Clarey pinch-hit for Mike Proly, 1-0, the fifth St. Louis pitcher, who was credited with the victory.

Houston 6-7, Montreal 4-8

Leon Roberts' three-run homer in a four-run first inning helped Houston beat Montreal in the first game of their doubleheader. Pinch-hitter Jose Morales singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning as Montreal rallied to take the second game.

Cubs 8, Padres 5

Rick Monday drove in four runs with a homer and a double to spark Chicago over San Diego. Monday got the Cubs headed toward their second straight victory over the Padres in the second inning when his fifth homer of the year highlighted a three-run Chicago rally off San Diego starter Randy Jones. In the fourth, Monday rapped a two-run double to extend the Chicago lead to 6-0 and knock Jones from the box.

Dodgers 2, Pirates 1

Ron Cey slugged a one-out home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to break a 1-1 tie and send Los Angeles past Pittsburgh for its fifth straight victory. Burt Hooton, 1-2, earned his first victory by scattering six hits and striking out nine. Jerry Reuss, 2-2, took the loss.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
New York	11	7	.611	—
Phila	8	6	.571	1
St. Louis	8	8	.500	2
Pitts	7	8	.467	2½
Chicago	8	9	.471	2½
Montreal	6	9	.400	3½
West				
Cincinnati	9	7	.563	—
Houston	10	9	.526	½
Atlanta	8	8	.500	1
San Diego	8	9	.471	1½
Los Ang	8	9	.471	1½
San Fran	7	9	.438	2

Wednesday' Results

New York 3, Atlanta 0
ouston 6-7, Montreal 4-8
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 2, 16 innings
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6
Chicago 8, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 1

Thursday's Games

Houston (Dierker 2-2) at Montreal (Warthen 0-1)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
New York	9	3	.750	—
Milwkee	8	3	.727	½
Detroit	7	5	.583	2
Boston	6	5	.545	2½
Cleveland	6	6	.500	3
Baltimore	6	8	.429	4
West				
Texas	7	6	.538	—
Oakland	8	8	.500	—½
Kan City	5	6	.455	1
Chicago	4	6	.400	1½
Minnesota	5	9	.357	2½
California	5	11	.313	3½

Wednesday's Results

Detroit 8, Oakland 1
Cleveland 9, Minnesota 0
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 1
Baltimore 4, California 2

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee (Slaton 3-1) at Chicago (Gossage 1-1)
Boston (Jenkins 1-2) at Texas (Umbarger 1-1), (n)
Only games scheduled

Muzzleloader shoot winners announced

The monthly shoot of the Fayette County Muzzleloading Club was held Appril 11 at the Fayette County Fish and Game Association grounds.

Match winners were David Huffman, Larry Garringer, Brian Barlett, Thomas Garringer, William Garringer, Tim Revick, Ray Huff, E.T. Rea and Herb Libby.

The next shoot will be held May 9 at 1 p.m.

Browns free Brown

CLEVELAND (AP) — Veteran running back Ken Brown and young linebacker Jack LeVeck have been released by the Cleveland Browns.

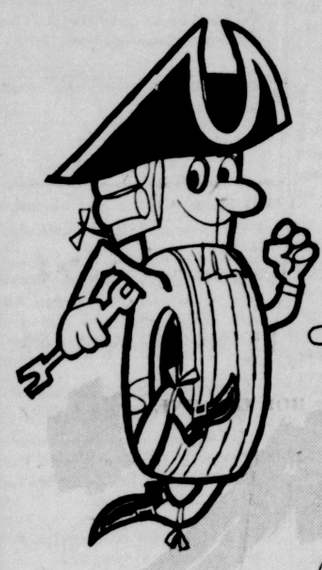
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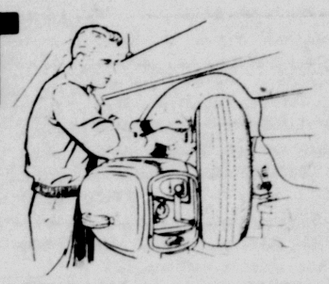


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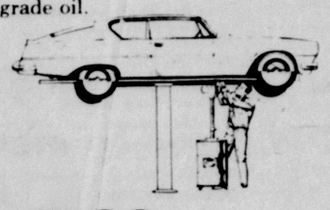
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 126tf

DR. PAUL BLANKEMEYER has assumed Dr. Sauer's practice. Same location. 335-1501. 81TF

MRS. NANCY — Reader and advisor on all problems. Love, marriage, health, etc. Personal appearances only. 236 Jefferson St. Greenfield, Oh. 9 a.m. - 9. p.m. 125

FOUND — pair of prescription glasses in parking lot next to Sounds Unlimited. Call 335-0411 with description.

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ALUMINUM SIDING vinyl-steel. $87.00 applied, 35 yr. experience. 20 yr. warranty. For free estimate, call 335-6556. 139

ROOFING GUTTERS down spouting new or repaired cement walks, patio porch, chimney repair. Room add garage, all types of carpenter work, new or repair. Call 335-6556. 120

TERMITES—Hoop Etcr. Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. TF

WOOD'S ANTIQUES — Open evenings 4-8 p.m. Sat. all day, antiques and misc. Buy, sell and trade. 151 E. School St., New Holland, 495-5487. 98TF

PLUMBING of all kinds. Gene Beedy. 335-3974 day or night. 98TF

PAPER HANGING, wallpaper steaming, painting, interior and exterior, texture ceilings. 335-2695 or 335-7579. 131

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101tf

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653." 105tf

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131tf

ELECTROLUX SWEEPERS — Sales and service. Doris Hays. Call 437-7510 or 335-2369. 139

LARRY'S CARPET AND Upholstery Cleaning. Super steam or super foam. Satisfaction guaranteed. 335-4798. 69T.F.

TERMITES! CALL Holmick's Termite Pest and Control Company. Free inspection and estimates. 565 Waverly Ave. 335-3601. 92TF

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5344. 264tf

BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom Van Interiors and Painting. 97TF

ROOFING AND painting. Reasonable rates. 335-0551 or 335-3862. 122

WATER PUMP service and sales. Ted Carroll. 495-5632 office. 335-2972 evenings. 123

BILL V. ROBINSON, general construction, remodeling and repair. 335-4492. 103TF

BUSINESS

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AND
INTERIOR PAINTING
335-2695
RICK DONOHOE

DO YOU HAVE party plan experience? Friendly toy parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because dems have no cash investment, no collecting or delivering: call collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany, N. Y. 12205. 135

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 256TF

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288tf

D & V DOG Grooming. 4699 W. Waterloo Road. All breeds. Call 335-9385. 64T.F.

BACKHOE WORK. Free estimates 437-7854. 123

ROOFING, New Construction. General repairs. Concrete work. Patios. Carports. 335-5861 123

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201tf

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen 335-2537. 79tf

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AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

GARDEN PLOWING disking, yard grading. Call 335-6441. 129

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STROUP NURSERY & Landscape. Design, Trim, Plant. All lawn maintenance. Guarantee all shrubs planted. 513-584-4703, Sabina. 129

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VENDING ROUTE for sale, earn $15,600 - $500 down payment. Call Mr. Hose (513) 761-1689. 119

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Residential, commercial, air conditioning. All makes. 335-0405. 127

HOUSE AND BARN painting. Complete home repairs by job or hr. 335-6556. 120

Tree Trimming. Removal. Roofing - Free estimates. 335-4238. 130

SINGER SEWING machine repair. Experienced 10 yrs. 335-7611 call after 5 p.m. 133

STEWART BLACKTOP SEALING — parking areas, driveways, service stations, funeral homes. Free estimates. Call collect Chillicothe. 614-774-3189. 141

LAWN MOWING, light hauling, gutters cleaned and repaired. 335-8964. 125

YARD SALE — Thurs., Fri., and Sat. 9-5. 918 Yeoman, bikes, gas stove, children clothing, and misc. 120

GARAGE SALE — Friday, Saturday. Baby furniture, washer and dryer, housewares, clothes, and many other items. 776 McLean St. 120

GARAGE SALE — May 1. 9-3 p.m. 502 Damon Dr. 9x12 rug, old bedroom furniture, tape deck, baby and girls' clothing, camera, dishes, artificial Christmas tree and games. 120

PORCH SALE — Sat., May 1st. 10-7 p.m. Clothing, formals, sewing table, misc. items. 15 James St., Jeffersonville. 120

YARD SALE — 1 day only. Saturday, May 1. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. If rain, cancelled. Clothing of all sizes. 2 bikes. All types of misc. 819 Millwood. 120

YARD SALE — Fri. and Sat. 622 W. Market St. 120

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday. 10 - ?. Baby items, sweeper, tools, lots of goodies. 2489 SR 38 NE. 121

GARAGE SALE — 22 East. JoAnn Drive. Fourth house on left. 9 - ? Friday, April 30. Stroller, five drawer maple dresser, children's clothes, draperies, mini bike, pony saddle, and misc. items. 119

GARAGE SALE — Wed., Thurs., and Friday, 9-5. 705 S. Elm, corner of Yeoman and Elm. 119

FOUR-FAMILY Yard Sale. Bassinett, baby scales, car seat, crafts, antiques, misc. 9-?. Wednesday, Thursday. 401 Paddicord. 119

FOUR FAMILY Yard Sale. 35 W. Front. New Holland. Apr. 29-30. May 1. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wide variety of items. 119

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PERSON

Wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Washington C. H. and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and $960 cash investment. For details write and include your phone. SAI, 1072 San Jose Avenue, Burbank, California 91501.

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SPRING CLEANING
Cars-Trucks, Washed-Waxed
Interiors Cleaned
Carpets Shampooed
Guaranteed Satisfaction
335-5224 After 5:00 P.M.

FOUR FAMILY garage sale — Sat. 9-5. 803 Yeoman St. Almost new baby furniture, antique stove (gas), tools, dinette set, and boys and girl's clothing. 121

YARD SALE — Noon till 5 p.m. 721 Campbell Street. Friday-Saturday. Girl dresses 8-14. Weather permitting. 112

YARD SALE — Fri. and Sat., 4 Jupiter St., Jeffersonville. 113

EMPLOYMENT

PRIOR MILITARY Personnel. Part-time vacancies exist with the Air National Guard at Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio. One weekend per month. Pay for E-3 starts at $55.76. Call days collects (614) 497-0670 evenings 426-8892. 121

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Nationwide insurance offers earnings up to $15,000 (this is a salary, not a draw) to sell complete insurance protection. Life, health, auto, fire, commercial, auto finance, and mutual funds. No prior experience necessary since we have one of the most complete training programs in the industry. If you are interested in a career opportunity in a rewarding business, call Dick Pavey at Hillsboro, Ohio. Phone 1-513-393-4226. An equal opportunity employer. 119

WANTED — Middle-aged lady to share home and expenses. Call 335-1298. 120

FBI EMPLOYMENT opportunities for High School Seniors and high school graduates. To work in Washington, D. C. Starting salary from $6,296 to $7,976 per year. Call FBI Chillicothe, Ohio. 614-772-1988 or write FBI, P. O. Box 454, Chillicothe, Ohio. 45601. 120

FULL TIME cooks helper. Days. Top wages. Apply in person only. Terrace Lounge. 119

WANTED PART-TIME general office work in professional office. Send resume to Box 137 Record-Herald. 119

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Major motorcycle manufacturer has dealership available in W.C.H. Investment required. Call R. Sorensen. 1-513-461-5876. 119

WANTED — Reliable babysitter for 3 pre-school children in your home. Weekdays. Send information to Box 140 in care of Record-Herald. 119

AVON — To buy or sell. Call 335-4640 now. 119

PIZZA HUTT is presently accepting applications for management, and management supervisory personnel, please apply at the Pizza Hutt at Wash. C. H., 409 S. Elm St. 335-2462. 122

PART TIME — person with own transportation to do deliveries two hours each afternoon. Call Columbus Dispatch at 1:00 p.m. 335-1080. 120

DUE TO EXPANDING operations, we need a qualified and dependable clean up man, for new and used cars. Capable of using a power buffer. Some hand tools necessary, starting salary 40 hr. work week $110.00, plus additional benefits. Apply in person only, see Ed Joseph, service manager, Satterfield Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Mt. Sterling, Oh. An equal opportunity employer. 121

NEEDED responsible full time maintenance person. 45 hours per week. With good benefits. Reply to Box 143 in care of Record-Herald. 121

WANTED — babysitter for 2 children from 8-4. 335-4185. 124

EXPERIENCED painters wanted. Must be able to brush and spray. Bruce Painting Co. Phone 513-780-2851. Leesburg, Ohio. 121

DUE TO expanding operations, we need a qualified, and dependable GM preferred, auto technician, capable of doing automatic transmissions, must have own hand tools, $200 week guaranteed, on 40 hr. work week, plus incentives, also other fringe benefits. Apply in person only, Ed Joseph, service manager. Satterfield Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Mt. Sterling, Oh. An equal opportunity employer. 121

SITUATIONS WANTED

I AM HOPING to open an arts and crafts consignment shop and I'd like to hear from people interested in selling their handmade items. Call 426-6008 collect after 3 p.m. 120

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Send replies to Box 142 in care of Record-Herald. 123

NEED RESPONSIBLE person to share apartment. Call after 4 p.m. 335-4694. 119

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Dependable
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1966 V.W. Good condition. Mags. Air shocks. Sharp. Will trade for larger car. 335-5193. 120

1971 HORNET — standard shift. Take over payments. 335-4829. 123

'66 CHRYSLER. Very good condition. Runs good. $215. 335-6802. 121

1969 CUSTOM CORVETTE. Spoke wheels, 350 HP, 4 bbl., AM-FM, headers, TA 50 radials, air condition, telescopic tilt steering wheel, 30,000 miles, tilt front end, lots of extras. $4200. 1-513-780-4263. 120

A 1969 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Impala, power steering, radio, heater, $595.00. Call Midland Grocery 335-1251. 119

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1973 VEGA HATCHBACK GT. 30,000. 3 speed. Good shape. $1776. See at Jewetts IGA. Call 869-2049. Evenings 869-2679. 119

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'73 NORTON 750 Commando. Runs good. 7,500 miles. $850.00. Call after 5:00. 335-5766. 120

1975 750 Honda motorcycle. Low, low mileage. Extras. 335-4180. 134

1974 HONDA C.R. 125 Dirt bike. Many extras. Call after 5:00 p.m. 335-4459. 122

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1975 CAMPER TOP for 8 ft. bed. $375. Phone 335-4571. 123

19½ FT. 1973 Motor Home. 6631 actual miles. $7200. 335-1681. 123

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WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR AS LOW AS $5,995. WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS BRANDS, ALL SIZES. SAVINGS-SERVICE-RELIBILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED ARRANGED, NO PAYMENTS ON NEW HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A LITTLE DRIVE — YOU WON'T BE SORRY.

**KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
LOCATED ON ROUTE 62
3 MILES NORTH OF
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WOODSVIEW
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LOW
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Deluxe home with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room — completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Call for appointment or visit Woodsview. Phone 335-0070.

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WASHINGTON C.H.

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19 Janes St. new listing cape cod style home, basement, attached garage, $20,000.

252 West High Street, three bedroom ranch style home, carpeting. $22,000 veterans nothing down.

364 West High St. three bedroom ranch carpeting 2½ baths.

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Three bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen, utility and bath in a fine residential area. Maintenance free aluminum siding with low utilities and unattached two car garage with floored attic for plenty of storage. One of the best buys on today's market at $25,800.

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As every morning will have the beauty and charm you've never had before, as this corner lot has more trees than any lot in Lakewood Hills. We proudly offer this (just listed) three bedroom ranch-style, real beauty of a home. Other desirable features are electric-fired hot water heat, living room with large brick fireplace (wood-burning) dining L off the latest in kitchens, utility room, attached 2-car garage (heated and air conditioned), large patio, plus utility building. When spring comes in Lakewood Hills, your favorite song will be "Oh, what a Beautiful Morning". Even the birds will join in.

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REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc
Washington C.H. Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-7210

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Bumgarner-Long Co.

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
& ASSOCIATES INC
Auctioneers
WILMINGTON OHIO

FOR SALE — 1969 PMC 12 x 60 mobile home. Can be seen at Orihood Garage, New Holland or call 495-5602. 120

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MORE ROOM
THAN
YOU'D EXPECT

You may have passed by this home without recalling the exceptional value it offers. Let us show you what you can get for only $26,500.00. Four bedrooms, (two on second floor), carpeted living room, bright cheerful kitchen (owner leaving range and refrigerator), full basement with forced air gas furnace, and hook-up for washer and dryer. Enclosed breezeway between kitchen and the one car garage. Nice patio and located on big 75 x 140 corner lot in the Belle-Aire district, for appointment to see this well built home call, Betty Scott 335-6046 or 335-7179.

Bumgarner-Long Co.

LARGE
GARAGE

You'll get a dandy 26 x 26 ft. heated garage with automatic door opener with this like-new, ranch home. Three nice-sized bedrooms served by a pretty bath with fiberglass tub-shower while a convenient half bath and utility room are combined. Beautiful cherry cabinets, built-in range, plus a convenient dishwasher and dining area will delight the housewife. Fully carpeted and offered for $25,900. So phone 335-2021 now for more details of this attractive home.

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Realtor Associates
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Will give you hours and hours of pleasant relaxation, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and extra large kitchen with breakfast area and an abundance of cabinets and workspace. One car garage with door opener and floored attic for storage. Aluminum siding, gas heat and quick possession for the new owner . . . $29,900.00

REAL Polk ESTATE
Offices in The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

THREE BEDROOM screened-in patio. Close to school and shopping center. Priced in low 20's. Shown by appointment only. 335-6920. 122

Read the classifieds

REAL ESTATE



WE'RE LOOKING for a new neighbor on Yeoman Street!! 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Formal Dining Room, lovely living room with wood-burning fireplace. 1 car attached garage; Aluminum siding. A-1 condition. We'll miss our old neighbors but will welcome new ones. Call today if you'd like to see this home.



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REALTORS
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SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME 12' x 65' width 7' x 11' expando on living room, also 12' x 28' added vemco room. 1,200 sq. ft. living space total. Furnished kitchen, new carpeting, and other extras, skirted and 26' awning. $8,000 or best offer. 335-3673. 121

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Yorkshire boars excellent quality David Carr. 335-5339. 129

DUROC BOARS Kenneth Miller. Route 2. Frankfort, Ohio. (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 64T.F.

BENTLEY PIG SALE — May 1st, 1976 8:00 p.m. Fayette County Fairgrounds. Wash. C. H., Ohio, featuring 15 September Open Duroc gilt, selling 150 head of duroc, hamps, spots, and cross bred pigs, also registered gilts. The grand and reserve champion barrows open class at the Ohio State Fair came out of last year's sale. Guests consignors, Bi-lane Sisters, and Ralph Boak, and Rodger Bentley, 3112 Reed Rd., 584-2398. 145

7½ FT. x 9½ FT. Midwest bed for ton truck with grain sides and fold-down stock racks. Good condition. $500. 4461 U.S. 62 SW. 120

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Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

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2) Gregg-Delaware-Campbell
3) Fairway-Willabar-W. Elm

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

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Must be able to type,
must have good math background.
Call for appointment.
CONCEMCO.
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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The spring program of New York's International Center of Photography got off to a colorful start recently with the vivid graphic designs and individualistic imagery of Pete Turner.

Now moving vigorously forward in its second year of existence, ICP's fourth series of lecture programs — entitled "Directions and Perspectives" — consists of two evening sessions per week in a 10-week semester. The speakers who bring their experiences and theories to an audience of students and those interested in visual arts, are outstanding photographers and experts in pictorial communication.

Besides Turner, some of the photographers in the current lecture series who demonstrate and illuminate their particular areas of commitment, are: Ken Heyman, specialist in humanist photography; Jerry Uelsmann, expert in darkroom manipulation; Fritz Goro, who probes nature and science subjects; and Rich Clarkson, whose field is photojournalism.

Among those casting a discerning gaze on contemporary photographic trends are: Harvey Lloyd, multi-media producer-director; and Harvey Lunn, photography dealer-collector.

Pete Turner packs a potent punch in the world of creative color photography, a world shaped by strong geometric designs, a vivid painter's palette, and personalized perspective. The Turner trademark in distinctive color images has left its impact in magazine assignments, museum exhibitions, advertising illustrations and calendar reproductions.



COLORFUL CHARACTER, Pete Turner, loves to photograph geometric shapes, silhouettes and multiple exposures, as the Statue of Liberty picture shows. His slide talk at New York's International Center of Photography was a feature of the current spring lecture series.

Serious, soft-spoken, anxious to pass along helpful information to interested students, Turner is a man of "love" when it comes to photography. He loves basic geometric shapes . . . he loves working with strong primary colors and silhouettes . . . he loves wide open spaces in nature and his prints . . . he loves playing off one color against another . . . he loves neon lights and their effects . . . he loves to get in close for ultra-closeups . . . he loves to 'do his own thing.'

"A photographer's work is given shape and style by his personal vision," Turner says. "It's not simply technique, but the way he looks at life and the world around him. His interests will influence his approach. I've always been an avid science fiction fan and I think this comes through in my work."

Science fiction often deals with the improbable. Turner's photographs reflect surrealsitic combinations of shapes, colors and humans that often defy reality or the laws of gravity or time. But the reality is there, treated with imagination and versatility, and the effect is directed and controlled by previsualization originally or by skillful color duplications, color masking and cropping later.

"The longer you work in the medium, the more difficult it becomes to live up to your own standards," Turner adds, "because, in a way, each time you pick up a camera is the first time. You must approach each new project with a freshness and naivete. You need the enthusiasm of an amateur coupled with the skill and technique of a professional. In the final analysis, it's only the image that counts. How you achieve that image is immaterial."

Turner achieves his results by thought and planning, often creating a mental picture first; by experimentation with multiple exposures; by charting new directions in combining shapes and colors; by exploring new formats in cropping; and by manipulating with film masking and use of color filters to enhance pictures already taken.

Turner was fascinated with Egypt's pyramids as a basic geometric shape. Using a telephoto lens, odd camera angles and in conjunction with the moon, a basic circle, he came up with a variety of compositions and captivating color combinations that brought oohs and aahs from the ICP audience.

It was clear photography is not just a job to Turner. He mentioned again and again how he managed to make time on all his assignments to "do his own thing" with the camera.

"My eye is caught by a scene reflected in the shiny hood of my auto," he recalls, "and it has a magical attraction. Or atop a hill I see an archway or door that leads to nowhere . . . and I can't resist it. The elements are everywhere — fire, water, clouds — and I'm fascinated and keep shooting."

As one bold color image followed another in Turner's slide presentation, his vision broadcast an eloquent message: there are photogenic shapes, designs, shadows, colors and details all around us.

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RIDING MOWER and lawn mower. For Fix engine. 335-7540. 120

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HOT POINT Washer and Dryer. Heavy duty. 1 year old. $250. 335-4016. 120

BECKY HANDBAGS — New items, men's wallets. Call Sally Begin, representative. 335-3927. 107tf

FOR SALE — Whirlpool air conditioner. 335-4713. 119

SEWING MACHINES (warehouse clearance) — Brand new 1975 models, never used. In original carton. Darns, write names and etc. $38.88 cash or terms considered. Electro Grand Co. 335-0937. 117TF

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MERCHANDISE

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Kitchen cabinets just arrived, wall cabinets $10.00 and up, base cabinets $10.00 and up. Vanity bases $14.95 and up, marbelized vanity tops $15.95 and up, formica tops $1.00 per foot, and up, double bowl stainless steel sinks $19.95,

Valley Kitchen Bargain Barn, Rt. 42, five miles south of Lebanon, at railroad crossing. Mon.-Fri. 10-6. Sat. 9-5. Valley Kitchen Show Room now located at their factory 123 W. Main St., Lebanon, Ohio. Mon-Fri. 10-5. Sat. 9-2. Phone (513) 223-9905, and (513) 932-6050.

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Public Sales

Two day sale — Fri., April 30 and Sat., May 1
BESSIE STEPHENS ESTATE— Personal connection antiques. 438 High St., Hillsboro. 10 a.m. each day. Hunter and Chambers, auct.

Friday, April 30, 1976
DONALD L. OSBORN & FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILMINGTON — Modern Restaurant (Gold Coin Inn) and Equipment 1274 W. Main Street, Wilmington, Ohio. 10:00 a.m. The SMITH-SEAMAN Co.

Saturday, May 1, 1976
ESTATES OF CHARLES AND ALMA RENO, J.D. Bryant, Attorney and Administrator — 1 Story modern home 42 Sherman Street, Sabina, Ohio, 1:00 p.m. Dick Babb & Associates.

Saturday, May 1, 1976
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MORRIS— Sale of residence Located at 1201 East Paint Street, Washington C.H., O. Sale begins at 11:00 a.m. Sald conducted by F.J. Weade Associates Inc. Realtors — Auctioneers.

Saturday, May 1, 1976
LEO T. EGGLETON — Trucks, Farm equip. 8 miles E. Wash. C.H. on Clemmons Rd. Noon. Emerson Marting and Sons

Saturday, May 1, 1976
RALPH'S DEPT. STORE Mdse. and Fixtures. 53 N. Howard St. Sabina. Noon Carrou G. Michael, Auct.

Saturday May 1, 1976— 745
Broadway, Wash. C.H. Tract I — stone residence 1:00 p.m. 415 and 421 Grove Avenue, Tract II — two residences 1:30 p.m. F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, May 1, 1976
ESTATES OF CHARLES AND ALMA RENO, J.D. Bryant Attorney and Administrator—Antiques, household 42 Sherman Street, Sabina, Ohio, 11:00 a.m. Dick Babb & Associates.

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Blondie



By Fred Lasswell

Snuffy Smith



By Bud Blake

Tiger



Local resident re-elected to Ohio Girl Scout board

Mrs. William (Nancy) Black, 122 W. Market St., Washington C.H., has been re-elected to serve a two-year term as a member of the board of directors of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. Black was re-elected to the position during the recent annual meeting of the Girl Scout council in Columbus.

Mrs. Black has served formerly as a council delegate, Area II nominating committee member, leader, service unit director and day camp director. She is affiliated with the Fayette County Nurses Association and the American Cancer Society. She is employed by Fayette County Memorial Hospital as an emergency room nurse.

Charles F. Dugan, of Worthington, was elected president of the 16-county, 16,000 member Girl Scout council.

Dugan announced today that the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council has purchased 718 acres of land in Ross County. The land is located in Franklin Township, approximately 10 miles southeast of Chillicothe. The council has an option on an additional 255 acres of land which will be purchased in March of 1977.

According to Dugan, the land will eventually be the major site for the Girl Scout outdoor program. The land is currently forrested.



MRS. WILLIAM BLACK

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Forrest Mossbarger, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

John Rinehart, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Clarence Roberts, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Belvia Cundiff, 306 Western Ave., medical.

Howard Roth, Stout, medical.

Mrs. W. B. Edwards, 710 Yeoman St., medical.

E. Frank Armbrust, 412 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, medical.

Mrs. Glenn Large, Rt. 1, Mechanicsburg, medical.

Mrs. Garnet Cokonougher, 534 Pearl St., medical.

Edwin Hidy, 325 Rose Ave., medical.

Mrs. Delsie Shelpman, 231½ Bell Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Harry Grooms, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Shirley Joseph, 220 Walnut St., surgical.

Lowell Hammond, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Mrs. Marjorie Stephens, Clarksburg, medical.

Mrs. John Stewart, 153 Eastview Drive, medical.

Mrs. T. D. Ockerman, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, 120 Gardener Court, medical.

Mrs. Phoebe Timmons, Mount Sterling, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Zurface, Jamestown, a girl, 8 pounds, ½ ounce, at 10:42 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Southward, 1030 Springlake Ave., a boy, 7 pounds, 4½ ounces, at 6:08 p.m. Wednesday Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wolfe of Bidwell, twin boys, John Patrick, 5 pounds, 8 ounces, at 7:30 p.m. and Joseph Wayne, 5 pounds, 3 ounces, at 7:39 p.m. Tuesday, Gallipolis Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Belles of 332 Western Ave.

Police check bicycle theft

A bicycle was reported stolen from an area on Columbus Avenue during Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

Charles H. Wilson, 24, of 426 Peddicord Ave., told Washington C. H. police officers that sometime between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 3 a.m. Thursday, his 10-speed bicycle, valued at $75, was taken from the front of 1156 Columbus Avenue.

Ellen Spencer Mussey, 1850-1936, born in Geneva, Ohio, became the first woman to be named dean of a law school.

Sabina man sentenced in murder

WILMINGTON — A Sabina man entered a no-contest plea Wednesday to an aggravated murder charge in connection with the fire and explosion in August of 1974 which killed his wife as she drove the family car.

Ronald Dunn, 34, of 129 S. College St., Sabina, entered the plea before Clinton County Common Pleas Court Judge Howard Barns on Wednesday, nearly two years after Mrs. Betty Dunn, 31, died in Cincinnati General Hospital with burns over 90 per cent of her body.

Barns found Dunn guilty and sentenced him to a 15-years-to-life prison term. A jury was not called.

The explosion and fire occurred August 11, 1974, as Mrs. Dunn was driving her car east on West Washington Street in Sabina, two blocks from her home.

She died August 29, after being transferred from Clinton Memorial Hospital in Wilmington to Cincinnati General Hospital, Dunn was charged Aug. 16 with attempted aggravated murder, but the charge was changed after his wife's death.

The car was apparently rigged with dynamite which Dunn said he was going to blast tree stumps.

Clinton County sheriff's deputies said the explosion was triggered when Mrs. Dunn turned on a tape player.

Dunn has been held in the Clinton County jail without bond since his arrest shortly after the explosion.

Various appeals had delayed the opening of the trial during the past 18 months.

The case orginally was scheduled before a three-judge panel. Dunn's attorney filed several motions for dismissal of the charges since his arrest because of the lapse between the time of the murder to the time of the trial.

Traffic Court

Two traffic charges were heard Wednesday in Washington C. H. Municipal Court. Acting Judge John P. Case presided.

Though a jury trial was called in the case of a Chillicothe man charged with driving while intoxicated, the citation was ammended to one of reckless operation.

William L. Stevens, 45, of Chillicothe, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless operation and was fined $100. He was represented by Attorney John C. Bryan of Washington C. H. City Solicitor Gary D. Smith represented the state.

For conviction of a second speeding violation in less than a year, Charles L. Shotwell, 20, of Columbus, received a fine of $100.

MT Lunch Menu

May 3-7, 1976

MONDAY: Tomato soup, peanut butter sandwich, carrots, celery, chilled pineapple and milk.

TUESDAY: Fish on bun, hash brown, buttered peas, ice cream and milk

WEDNESDAY: All Ohio Menu, Pizza buttered corn, apple, chocolate chip cookie and milk

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, French fries, buttered carrots, cake and milk

FRIDAY: Pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, chilled peaches, bread, butter, brownie and milk



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COLGATE toothpaste 5 ounce . . . . . $1.09 VALUE 73¢

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